Today unsettled, some-what warmer; Tuesday fair

and colder.

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PRICE ONE CENT

Al Aorton

That He Would Not be a Public Menace If Released - May Go Into Business at Pittsburgh

concord, N. H., Jan. 12.—Beiteving that his early release on bail is practically assured by the report of a federal court commission that he would not be a public meace, Harry Content of New Hampshire.

By direction of counsel neither Thaw nor his mother, Mrs. Harry Copley Thaw, would comment on the finding the sale of the commission was a proof one, Dr. Britton Evans, superintendent of the New Jersey Institute for the insane said that the commission report confirmed that the commission was at learnings where thaw's saulty was at states.

mor his mother, Mrs. Harry Copley Thaw, would comment on the finding of the commission, although the countenances of both judicated their jubil-

on. cnaw said that if the court should admit him to bail he would not leave the state for the present. Since his detention here he has made

Since his detention here he has made many acquaintances, some of whom have invited him to visit them. He was planning, he said, to make his first visit at the home of one of his custodians, Sheriff Drew, at Berlin. Brew is the official who arrested him near Colebrook after his deportation from Canada. Thaw's tentative arrangements provide for a trip covering nearly every section of the state. After combact for Thaw and for the state of New York which is seeking his return to the Matteawan asylum have had sufficient time to study the report of the commission. United States Judge Aldrich will give another hearing on Thany's petition for admission to bail. Judge Aldrich has not yet determined on the date for this hearins.

TRAT THAW IS INSANG-MAT-TEAWAN READ TALKS

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Attorneys, allendsts and others who have been participants in the trials and insanity the remaining of Harry K. Thaw received the news of the commissioner's report which decided that he is sane with

Thaw's sculty was at stake. Dr. Russell Kieb, superintendent Matteawan hospital, expressed s

rise.

"I believe Thaw is insane," he said,
"It is kenerally agreed now that
Thaw stands an excellent chance of being admitted to bail by Judge Aldrich
pending the determination of the writ
of habeas corpus sued out in his behalf. The attitude of the court has
given much hope to Thaw and his lawyers concerning the outcome of the
habeas corpus proceedings now pending. What effect the finding of the
commission will have on Judge Aldrich's decision on the question of
New Yerk's right to extradite Thaw is right to extradite Than

HARRY WILL GO INTO BUSINESS

PITTSBURGII, Pa., Jun. 12.—Roger O'Mara, trustee for the estate of Harry K. Thaw and his confidential adviser, said today that while no definite plan had been formed for Thaw if his released on buil he would probably come to l'ittsburgh and go into business.

Vexico Subjugated GEN. WILLA PREPARES OVER DECISION TO ATTACK CHIHUAHUA

Says Retreat of Federals From Ojinaga Has Completely Crushed the Huerta Government in North-Ojinaga is a Wreck From Recent Bombardment

aratory to his campaign southward States General Villa said he would near here. At Chihuabua he expects to draw in attacks on Zacatecas, Aguar

"The defeat of the northern division of the federal army leaves us concerned only with the south," said Vil-

PRESIDIO, Texas, Jan. 12 .-- Believ- 1 sons on the west and east coasts will 1 gees are to be put to work preparing ng the retreat of the federal army be driven out by the rebel forces now surrounding them. Mexico City has always been the destination."

The little village of Olinaga is a wreck from its recent bombardment; llon. According to General Ortega, no military executions have occurred. Only 1000 rebels occupy the houses. Others are scattered over the country on foraging expeditions. About 3000

Major McNames, commanding the Major McNamee, commanding the United States troops, having received orders from Brig. Gen. Bliss at San Antonio to remove to the nearest rational station all the federal, soldiers and civilians now being held in Presidio, the crowd of more than 1909 refugees and soldiers will probably, march soon for Marfa, Texas, 67 miles over the mountain read. All the refu a. The few remaining federal garri- over the mountain road. All the refu- goods and baggage

their own camps

FEDERALS VACATE OJINAGA AND FLEE OVER THE BORDER-GREAT REBEL VICTORY

PRESIDIO, Texas, Jan. 12.—Twenty-eight bundred Mexican Federal sol-diers, six Mexican generals, 200,000 rounds of anumunition, two cannon, rounds of ammention, two cannon, four large field pieces and 1500 civilian refugees were in the custody of the United States army border patrol yesterday as the result of the Federal army's evacuation of Ojinaga, Mex., its

occupation of the Mexican village, by General Francisco Villa's rebel forces. The distress of the refugees is in-tense. They have scant food and no shelter. Men, women, children, dogs, chickens and cattle are packed logether in a space covering several acres. About them are scattered all their

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FOR LATER LOCAL AND TELEGRAPHIC NEWS AND STOCK MARKET REPORT SEE LATER EDITION

DID YOU KNOW

If You are Related to Her a Legacy Awaits You - Read on and Find Out All About it

If you are in any way related to Johanna Keefe who married John Halley or Holley or Haley or Holly don't lose a minute in getting in touch with Dr. George B. Howard of Mound City, Ill.; for a legacy awaits you and the doctor knows all about it.

Agent Bates of the board of health is in receipt of a letter from Dr. Howard seeking information, concefuning the relatives of Johanna. The doctor evidently didn't know Johanna very well for he states in his letter that she might have been born in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York or Pennsylvania. He does know that she married a fireman from Ireland and they went to Tennessee to live.

The doctor says he basn't any interest of the legacy but he is anxious that those interested should know about it. He doesn't like it see the money lying idlo.

Accompanying his letter to Agent Bates was the following notice which he asked Mr. Bates to pass to the newspapers; in receipt of a letter from Dr. Howard seeking information concerning the relatives of Johanna. The doctor evidently didn't know Johanna very well for he states in his letter that she might have been born in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York or Pennsylvapia. He does know that she married a fireman from Ireland and they went to Tennessee to live.

den.

It is possible that the name Holley may be another way of spelling "Wholley" of whom there are many in Lowell. There are also many Keefes, "Holleys and Mad-There are also many keetes, or O'Keefes, Haleys, Holleys and Maddens who might be able to establish chains to a part of the legacy if the

Patrolmen Grady and Holland Back From Centralville Heights -Other Shifts

another shakeup in the beats of the morning that the changes were simp patrolmen was made at police station last night and Supt, Welch said this

Jolly Good

Like a "jolly" good cup of coffee for break-

A cup of groundless coffee, fresh and fragrant?

Then take home an electric percolator today.

Lowell Electric Light Corp. 50 Central Street

a readjustment of the force in an endeavor to derive the utmost efficiency. Patrolman William Grady, who was

been given a public hall appointment.
It is expected that he will be on duty at Keith's theatre in the future. Officer James Holland, who was re

noved from the liquor squad and given a night beat in Centralville has been given the late night shift on upper Market street. Officer Michael Lennou has beer

changed back to Contrabillo heights daytimes, his old bent. He has been watching" in Belvidere since the shakeup. Patrolman Frank Marshall and Pd-

trolman Peter McManmon have exchanged beats. Officer McManmon will go back to his old heat in Merrimack square on the late shift and Officer Marshall goes back to Pawtucketville daytimes.

Officer Charles Hamilton has been changed from Relyldere to the day shift on Middlesex street, and Officer William O'Brien will exchange beats with Officer Hamilton

Ask Your Doctor

Is alcohol a tonic? No! Does it make the blood pure? No! Does it strengthen the nerves? No! Is Ayer's Sarsaparilla a tonic? Yes! Does it make the blood pure? Yes! Does it strengthen the nerves? Yes! Ask your doctor about this. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

If you want help at home or in your

ER AT ST. JOHN'S HOSPITAL LARGE ATTENDANCE

The annual linen shower at St. John's ospital, given under the direction of on, was held Saturday afternoon and was a success beyond the anticipations of its most onthusuade promoters. The shower proved to be a veritable down-your and the hospital will be well-sup-

plied with linen for some time to come. There was a large attendance of women, prominent in the social life and charifable work of the city, and the affair was not without a most entertaining feature.

The shower was held in the emergency operating room and its adjacent hall which had lost their sombre aspect amid attractive decorations. From 3 to 5 a delightful Victuola concert was given through the courtesy of M. Steinert & Sons Co., the operator being Harry E. Maussatts, while the charm of the program, was enhanced with feadings served by the hospitality committee and the following young women

and the following young women poured:

Miss Besale Kerwin, Miss Helen Gilbride, Miss Katherina Gallagher, Miss Bessle Harrigan, Miss Agaes Donohue, Miss Doris Handley.

The affair was under the direction of the following recontion committee:

Miss Rose A. Dowd, Mrs. Patrick Gilbride, Mrs. John J. Hogan, Mrs. William P. Lawler, Mrs. P. F. Deviae, Miss Alice Cox.

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Hospitality committee: Mrs. E. D. Kerwin, Mrs. P. F. Sullyan, Mrs. Geo. M. Harrigan, Mrs. Charles F. Keyes, Mrs. William P. Harry, Mrs. P. H. Conaton, Mrs. James Gookin, Mrs. J. H. Donnelly, Mrs. John Murphy, Mrs. Fred Leahoy, Mrs. John Murphy, Mrs. Fred Leahoy, Mrs. John Murphy, Mrs. R. S. Donoghue, Mrs. W. H. Murphy, Mrs. F. P. W Reilly, Mrs. F. R. Brady, Mrs. William Coughlin, Mrs. James Flood, Mrs. W. H. Rolanson, Mrs. Edward Gallagher, Mrs. F. F. Devine.

Assistants: Miss Helen Gilbride, of the following recopion committee: Miss Elizabeth Harrigan, Miss Isabelle McQuade, Miss Ellen Meguade, Miss Florence Gilbride, Miss Holon Sears, Miss Katherine McManmon, Miss Dorothy Devine and Miss Louisa Drach.

PALLS 300 PEET

business, try The Sun "Want" column. returns. Call 603 Sun building.

Next Sunday Will be Great Event in the Catholic Churches-News of Yesterday's Services

churches of the city vesterday plans thing to serve the Savior. were outlined for the suitable celebration of the feast of the Holy Name of follow His fastractions, determined to Jesus next Sunday. This observance is not merely local but is general i In other communities in the archdlocese, but this year there will be will be of a spiritual nature. There es of the city and it is the wish of the various pastors that each branch celebrate in its respective church on Sunday morning by going to communion in a body. Following this a general breakfast will be held in some of the parishes. In the evening the members will meet at some place designated and march to St. Michael's, Centralville, where the principal feature of the observance will be held in a monster union service at 7 p. m. There will be vespers and benediction and a special sermon appropriate to the occasion preached by Rev. J. J. McCariby of Dorchester, state chaplain of the Knights of Columbus and an eloquent preacher. celebrate in its respective church on

High mass yesterday at St. Peter's was celebrated by Rev. Fr. Hesternan. A very impressive sermon was preach-ed by Rev. Fr. Burns, who took for his text the story of the Magi.

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He pointed out to the congregation how these learned men, severing all home connections, suffering the ridicule of the skeptical, and the hard-of Herod, following what they realized was their true mission, to may homage to the seemingly holpless babe. Obeying the volce of God, their idelity sustained the second mental the s

WANTED

Military Aviator Dashed to Death While Making a Flight Yeaterday at Santiago, Chile.

Man 12.—Liout. Merry, a military aviator, while making a flight yesterday fell 3000 feet and was dashed to death.

WANTED

Man to jein expedition to South America. Must have \$2500 to \$3000 and he willing to rough it for big returns. Call 603 Sun building.

We have the essentiary helpless babe. Obey ling the voice of God, their fidelity sunstained them on their fedious journey. In contrast to these men of science was Herad, who, knowing the support of the help Name society will go to the more those who worsh serve it may be to hamper those who worsh serve it may be to hamper those who worsh serve it may be to hamper those who worsh serve it may be to hamper those who worsh serve it may be to hamper those who worsh serve it may be to hamper those who worsh serve it may be to hamper those who worsh serve it may be to hamper those who worsh serve it may be to hamper those who worsh serve it may be to hamper those who worsh serve it may be to communion in a body Sunday morning and meet at 0 p. m. to march to the union service at St. Michael's.

Sacred Heart Church

Rev. Be nard Pletcher, O. M. L. colebrated to them, go on blindly.

In conclusion. Fr. Burns explained the grad blend of the Holy Name society, and ont performed the feast of the society he washed all men to day. As the Magl followed the feast of the society he washed all men to bring others not affect the feast of the society he washed all ment as a next Sunday is the paternal duty until too late. Like the Magl urged the men to bring others not affect the second that the last of the society he washed all ment as a next sunday is the paternal duty until too late. Like the Magl urged the men to bring others not affect the second the seco

At all the masses in the Catholic we should be ready to sacrifice every obey Him in all things, we can rest assured that His eternal love will be our reward.

The parish reunion will be held Tues-day. Feb. 17th, at which time it is expected that all parishleners will unite to make the event a noteworthy suc-

At the 10 o'clock mass to the Im-macriate Conception church yesterday machate Conception church yesterday a very forcible sermon was preached by Rev. Fr. Partiek J. Phelan, O. St. I. on the duties and responsibilities of parents in the training of their children. This young ciergyman has a clear resonant voice, distinct articulation angle an effective delivery. His sermon yesterday was couched in plain language white his reasoning was logical and convincing. He told the parents of the imperative duty of training their children in the truths and practice of their faith and of the necessity of good example, portraying at the same time the terrible effects on children of bad example from any source but worst of all from the parents.

source but worst of all Iron the parents.

The high mass was song by Rey, Fr. Owen McQuaid, O. M. I, and the sermon was preached by Fr. Phelan, who gave a masterly discourse on the sin of scandal, rading for his text: "Woe to the world because of scandal." He showed that the sin of scandal is a grievous offence against God because it tends to rob Him of what He prizes more than anything else in the world—a human soul.

filiated with the society to the service. After the mass breakfast will be served in the school ball and a meeting will follow.

Postal cards will be sent out to the members and early replies are requested so as to facilitate the work of the committee.

PECULIAR RULINGS

Yoman Hitten by Snake Entitled to Compensation From State Industrial Fund

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 12 -Rattle makes infesting a country where road work is being done constitute an industrial hazard, and a woman bitten by a snake is entitled to compensation from the state industrial insurance fund, according to a ruling contained in the report of the state industrial insprance commission made public yesterday. The commission granted a claim for injury benefit.

Other peculiar rulings are recorded in the report. A boy shot a workman in the eye with an aligum. The com-mission accepted the gun as an indus-trial lineard and the claim for injury vas paid.
A brutal boss does not constitute a

hazard within the meaning of the law as interpreted by the commission, how-over, and a man who was whipped by his employer was denied a compensa-

tion.



Trustee of the Massachusetts Brothe hood of Painters and Decordors

First of Municipal Council Held Under the New Charter

The new government for 1914 opened with secret sessions this morning was the first secret session of the ity government since 1911.

city government since 1911. The government for 1912 and 1913 did not meet behind closed doors.

It was 10.37 when Mayor Murphy called to order, and on his suggestion a recess was taken till 11 o'clock, "The council will adjourn to the mayor's

PHIS MUST BE DONE IF REPUBLIO IS TO ENDURE, SAYS VICE PRESI-DENT MARSHALL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Infidelity and discussion from the pulpit of datest bits of scandal were scored by Vico. President Marshall in an address at the annual praise service of the Woman's Missionary society here last night. He declared he would rather have the American people bow down before an image than to acknowledge as Gold at all, adding that if the republic is

American people bow down before an image than to acknowledge no. God at all, adding that it the republic is to endure "we must go back and place our faith in God."

"What this country needs," says the vice president, "is not laws, police, on large armies. 'It needs men with back-bone, men willing to stand for something more than money and men who do not try only to make money. I say make money and I would like to make all I possibly could, but I would have it made so cleanly that your baties could cut their teeth on it and not be polluted."

POURTH DEGREE KNIGHTS.

The committee in charge of the ban-quet of the Fourth Degree of the The committee in charge of the ban-quet of the Fourth Degree of the Kaights of Columbus will hold a meet-ing at 9 o'clock tomorrow evening in their rooms in Ann street. The event will be held on the 20th leatant and the final touches of the arrangements, will be inade at tomorrow evening's meeting. The speakers will be chosen and other matters pertaining to the success of the event will be touched upon.

HRYAN BACK ON JOB. WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Scenetary, Bryan returned today from a ten days, speaking tour through the middle west.

THE CONTEST IS HOT

Clerks are striving to win the twenty dollar gold pieces by increasing their sales.

BUYERS ARE CUTTING PRICES so their departments can be at the banquet,



EVERYBODY IS EXCITED

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ALL STOCKS ARE REPLENISHED and ready for this week's selling.

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Royal Wilton Rugs in size 9x12, heautiful designs and colorings, in both scamed and seamless patterns, Reg-ular price \$37.50 and \$40.00. Sale-

price \$31.50 and \$40.00. Sale price \$31.50 Body Brussels Rugs, best quality, in desirable colors, 9x12 size. Regular price \$25.00. Sale price \$25.00. Sale price \$25.00. Sale price \$25.00. Sale price \$21.50

Axminster Seamless Rugs in handsome Oriental designs and colorings,
size 9x12 ft. Regular price \$2\$.

Size \$-3x10-6 it, regum. \$7.98
Sale price \$7.98
Heavy Double Faced Woolen Rugs—
Size 9x10 ft. Regular price \$11.58.
\$7.98

MILLINERY

Trimmed Hats, black and colors, trimmed with ribbon and flowers and small stick-ups. Regular price \$2.98.

Ready to Wear Hats, mannish shapes and safters, black and colors, Regu-

black and all colors; come in leading shapes. Regular prices \$3.98 and \$4.98. Sale prices \$1.49 and \$1.98 Large Assertment of Cretonnes, Chintz and Taffeta—Regular price from 19c to 40c per yierd. Sale price from 15c to 37/ge Per Yard Roman Stripe Couch Covers—Good Roman Research Couch Covers—Good Research Covers—Good Research Couch Covers—Good Research Covers—Good

Regular price from \$1.98 to \$2.98 per pair. Sale price from \$1.49 to \$2.98 Per Pair Mercerized Armure Portleres—Heavy quality, red, green and brown, with tapestry and velour borders. Regular price from \$3.98 to \$9.00 per pair. Sale price from \$2.98 to \$6.98 Per Pair

WOMEN'S AND

CHILDREN'S HOSE

Women's Fleecod Hose 10c, Plain

Women's Hose 19c. Black cotton,

black, double sale. Regular price

15c. Sale price...... 10c

ribbed and hemmed top, also black

with spilt foot. Regular price 25c. Sale price..... 190 Women's Hose 21c. Gray and black

Woolen, in ribbed and plain. Regular price 25c. Sale price..... 21c Women's Hose 21c. Black flederd, rib-

Women's Hose 39c. Silk liste, black

Women's Hose 39c. Slik hoot pattern, full fashion, double sole, high spliced heel, in black, white and tan. Regular price 50c. Sale price..... 30c

Women's Hose 75c. Broken let in pure silk, black, white and tan. Regular price \$1.00, \$125, \$1.50. Sale

and tan. Regular price 50c. Sate

Books and Stationery Bibles and Dictionaries at One-Hali

35c Combination 17c. Large chamois skin, with Jar of Sweetland Talcium Powder. Regular price of both 25c.

Combination 70. 1 bottle Witch

Price 23c
Soc Gombination 7c. 1 bottle Witch
Hazel, full strength, 8 oz. size; 1 far
Peroxide Vanishing Cream. Regular
price of both 35c. Sale price...17c
50c Combination 29c. 1 hottle Flerida
Water, 8 oz. size. 1 bottle Witch
Hazel, full strength, 16 oz. size. Regular price of both 50c. Sale price 29c
40c Combination 24c. 1 bottle Orris
Tooth Powder; 1 French Bristle
Tooth Brush. Regular price of both
40c. Sale price....24c
30c Combination 19c. 1 can Bahcock's
Corylopsis Talcum Powder; 1 cake
Remmer's Corylopsis Soap. Regular
price of both 30c. Sale price....19c
25c Combination 16c. 1 far Jergen's
Violet Glycorine Soap. Regular price
of both 25c. Sale price.....16c
40c Combination 19c. 1 bottle Dr. Mertens Liquid Face Powder; 1 Silk
Sponge for applying fiquid. Regular
price of both 40c. Sale price....19c

Jewelry and Shell Goods

35c. With assorted stones and pearl drops, many handsome designs. Reg-

Woodworth's Imperishable Perfumes, many popular odors to select from.
Regular price 50c oz. Sale price 24c oz.

Medicated Toilet Paper, 1000 sheets, large package, fine quality. Regular

price 10c package. Sale price, 4 Packages 25c

"Regent" Linen Finished Thread, large spool, all numbers. Regular price 3c spool. Sale price . . . 4 Spools 5c

"Eagle" Pins, known the world over,

large sheets, known the world over, large sheets, best needle points. Regular price 10c, 12c. Sale price, 6c Sheet Pad Hose Supporters, silk finished, good quality elastic, rubber tipped fasteners, all colors. Regular price 25c pair. Sale price 14c

Madame Lloyd's Best Brass Pins, nickel plated, full count, on paper, Regular price for sheet. Sale price 4c Sanitary Aprons, the "Alma" brand, large size, easy to attach. Regular price 25c each. Sale price... 1to Sanitary Napkins, absorbent and sanitary. Regular price 10c. Sale price ... 4c Silk Covered Dress Shields, plain or fancy pattern, 3 sizes. Regular price 15c to 20c pair. Sale price ... 9c Stocking Darners, assorted colors, manel finish. Regular price 5c. Sale price ... 30

price 30
Bias Seam Tape, line quality, different widths. Regular price 10e package.
Sale price. 4c
Elastic Corset Lacing, 2 1-2 yards long, good quality. Regular price 5c. Sale price. 3c
English Twiffed Tape, black and white, all widths, 10 yard pieces. Regular price 10e roll. Sale price. 6c Roll
Taffeta Silk Seam Binding, "Sterling" brand, full width, 2 yards to roll.

Taffeta Silk Seam Binding, "Sterling" brand, full width, 9 yards to roll. Regular price 17c roll. Sale price 9c Kid Covered Hair Curlers, assorted sizes and shades. Regular price 10c. Sale price. 40 Dust Caps, made from good quality material, Dutch cap style. Regular price 10c. Sale price. 7c

DRESS TRIMMINGS

Colored Trimmings 3c a Yard. All colors and widths. Regular price 10c n yard. Sale price. ... 3c a Yard Net Bandings 12 1-2c a Yard. All shades and widths. Regular price 25c a yard. Sale price, 12 1-2c Yard Fancy Braid Trimmings 15c a Yard. A splendid assortment of patterns, Regular price 30c a yard. Sale price. 15c a Yard. Colored Net Bands 25c a Yard. All shades and widths. Regular price 50c a yard. Sale price. ... 25c Yard Rufflings 23c a Yard. White, ecru and black in plain nets and shadow ince, all widths. Regular price 25c a yard. Sale price. ... 23c Yard Rufflings 45c a Yard. White, ecru and black, in plain nets chiffon and shadow lace, all widths. Regular price 50c a yard. Sale price. ... 23c Yard Rufflings 45c a Yard. White, ecru and black, in plain nets, chiffon and shadow lace, all widths. Regular price 50c a yard. Sale price. ... 45c Yard Fancy Belts 10c Each. A fine assort-

Fancy Belts 10c Each. A fine assort-ment of patterns, all sizes. Regular price 25c each. Sate price 10c Each

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Goods, batiste, serges, India twills, mobair. Shepherd cheeks, penell stripe sullings, in all colors and black. Regular price 50c and 50c. Sale price.

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Waists Some are solled, some coun-ter mussed. White volles, lawns and battistes, white lawns with Persian braid and embroidery, wide striped madras, striped ginghams and black

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price 980 Lawn, Batiste and Voile Waists, long and short sleeves, high and low neck, all white or some with colored em-

all white or some with colored em-broiderles. Regular prices \$1,95, \$2.49 and \$2.98. Sale price. . \$1,29. Chiffon Walsts, over net, high and low neck, long or short sleeves; navy, black and brown. 20 black and navy messalines, mostly sizes 34 and 36, and a few plaids. Regular price \$3 to \$5. Sale price. \$1,98

WOMEN'S SUIT DEPARTMENT

92 Separate Dress Skirts, mixtures and mas and serges, many of them odd garments, only one or two of a style. Regular price \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00. Sate price \$1.98

several styles, a few over slik drop.
Buy one now and save half. Also
the finest men's wear serges and
Panamas in this lot. Regular price
\$7.50 to \$15.00. Sale price...\$4.98

SHOES

Figured Satesn Petticoats in may, Copen, American Beauty, Emerada, etc., deep flounce, serviceable and pretty. Regular price \$1.49. Sale Children's Print, Porcals and Gingham Dresses of pink, or blue, different styles, ages 6 to 14 years. Regular price \$1.2h. Sate price. . . 59c Dressing Sacques and Short Kimenas, plain or figured crope in pink, blue, layender, also a few pretty figured lawns. Small lots of each. Regular price 50c to \$1.00. Sale price 29c

Men's and Boys' Wear

Mon's Goot Sweaters 950. Made with or without collars, all sizes. Regular prices \$1.50, \$2.00. Sale price....950

Men's Negligee Shirts 57c. Made cont style, sizes 14% to 17. Regular pice

ors navy blue, gray and marcon, Regular price \$1.00. Sale price \$2,19

HANDSOME

RIBBONS Dresden Patterns-4-inch width, Reg-ular price 15c a*pard, Saie price 10c Yard

52 Inch Bedford Cords, all pure wool, colors garnet, navy, brown, taupe, Copen and plum. Regular price \$1.59. Sale price.....\$1.29 Yard

WASH GOODS AND LINENS

KITCHEN

FURNISHINGS

Wall Clothes Dryers, folding style, 10 arms. Regular price 50c. Sale

CORSET DEPT.

A New Reducing Corset, made of heavy could, medium bust, long hips, with wide steel clasp and reducing beit. Sizes 20 to 35. Regular price \$2.00. Sale price...\$1.00 American Lady Corset, a new advanced spring model, free hip boning and six heavy web hose supporters. Regular, price \$2.00. Sale price...\$1.00 price \$1.00 Royal Worcestor Corsets in discon-

Chiffen Broadcloth, German make, satin finish, spot proof, 52 inches wide colors navy, leather, bordeaux, chamois, gray, tan, plum and black, liegular price \$1.50. Sale price \$1.25 Yard.

\$1.25 Yard Silkdowns, 40 inches wide, all pure silk and wool, colors Copen, gray, brown, garnet, nile and bordeaux. Regular price \$1.25. Sale price 790 Yard

Priestley's Silk and Wool Marquisettes,
40 inches wide in stripes or brocades evening shades and black,
Regular price \$1.00 and \$1.19. Sale
price 750
Our Entire Line of Scoo Silks, in plain:
stripes or brocades, all latest colors,
27 inches wide. Regular price 25c,
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LACES

UNDERWEAR

GLOVES

12-in. Black Kid Gloves, Regular price 52.75. Sale price. 52.00 "l.elia" Kid Gloves, 2 clasps, all cotors. Regular price \$1.25. Sale small slæs. Regular price \$2.00. Sale price \$1.00
Ladies' Woolen Gloves. Regular-price 50c a pair. Sale price 39c a Pair Ladies' Gashmere Gloves, all colors. Regular price 25c a pair. Sale price 19c Pair Children's Woolen Gloves and Mittons Regular price 25c pair. Sale price 19c

HANDKERCHIEFS Men's Handkerchiefs, 6 for 25c...Saft

price \$2.29
Men's Regal Shees \$3.00. All patterns.
Regular price \$4.00. Sale price \$3.00
Men's Regal Shees \$3.50. All patterns.
Regular price \$4.50. Sale
price \$3.50.

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BOSTON, Jan. 12 .- Official announce ment was made last night of the transfer of Very Rev. Thomas I. Gasson, S. J., president of Boston college bon, S. J., president of Boston college. Pris transfer had been rumored since fact Saturday, but Fr. Gasson had no official notification until yesterday. He is to go to the Scholasticate of the order at Woodstock, Marriand, to be professor of philosophy. He will be received by Rev. Charles W. Lyons, S. J., who has been president of St. Joseph college, Philadelphia for five years. Fr. Lyons arrived at Boston college yesterday.

Reading the announcement to the Poston college community last night at dinner. Fr. Gasson bade an affection-ate farewell to the associates who have ate farewell to the associates who have been under him for several years. He preached last night at the vespers in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Harrison avenue, of which he is rector. He requested the prayers of the congregation and recalled the pleasure derived from his years of service since his coming to Buston.

Following the farewell of Fr. Gasson, Fr. Lyons, the new president, greeted the community whose superior he is to be, and also administered benediction at the vesper service. He will

he is to see and also duministered ben-ediction at the vesper service. He will assume his official duties as rector and president in a few days. Fr. Gasson will leave for Woodstock probably on Wednesday.

sources at the beginning, was a tremendous task.

MANCHESTER POLICE SHIFTS
MANCHESTER, N. It., Jan. 12.—Chief
of Police Michael J. Healey, who creatrd a sensation some time ago by refusing to let I. W. W. leaders speak
here, and was later called to answer
charges, before the governor, thaugurated a big, shakeup in the police
force here yesterday.

The greatest surprise was the resluction of Deputy Chief John F. Cassidy to the office of night inspector.
Two patrolmen were promoted to the boffice of sergeant, in place of men
reduced.

\$100,000 NEW YORK BLAZE

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Standing upon Dielice-floored pairtorn of an Elevated station and henned in with ropes to proper them from falling to the tracks when they slipped, a score of city fremen fought a desperate blaze yesterday in the presence of Robert Adamson, their new commissioner, and hundreds of occupants of nearby tenegrats.

Three fremen were injured during a two-hour battle in the whitry air to except the flames from spreading along Ninth avenue and Fourteenth street. The fire was in a flue-story business building at the intersection of these streets. The property loss was estimated at about \$100,000, surfered principally by a manufacturer of sulf-

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In Opinion of Experts Appointed by Federal Court Judge

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 12.—Harry K., Thaw's release under bail would not be a public menace in the opinion of the commission appointed by Judge Edgar Aldrich of the federal court.

The commission finds that Thaw is any appropriate form any of there forms. not suffering from any of those forms of mental disease alleged at the time of his trials for the killing of Slanford

assume his official duties as rector and procedent in a few days. Fr. Gasson of mental disease alleged at the time of his triats for the killing of Stanford Wednesday.

While such transfers are common in the order, it is believed that the retirement of Fr. Gasson was partly brought about by failing health. He has recently suffered from lumbage.

Fr. Lyons, the new lead of the college, is a native of South Boston. He is a brother of Rev. George A. Lyons, pastor of the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, Jamaica Plain, formerly diocesan director of parechial schools. Another brother is Dr. Frederick Lyons of South Boston. Fr. Lyons is 40 years of age, one of the youngest men ever to head Boston college. He is one of the order's cloquent from the word of the college, Baltimore, and at Boston college. Wushington: Loyal college, Beltimore, and at Boston college, He chered the Jesuit order at the age of 20.

Boston college has increused its enveloped the popular in problement of Fr. Gasson saven years age. The same is true of Boston college high school. The total environment of the college and high school is close to 1600. Fr. Gasson has also shared in founding the new home of the college at University Heights, New long with the heightning, was a tremendous, task.

Eventually the commissioners say that they have reached "a definite and positive opinion as to the present opinion as to the present opinion as to the present on mint at the time of the homicide. The office of the homicide opinion in view of their instructions of the youngest men ever they are from the court not to "embarrass any subsequent Highton where the broad august the question of menace-or danger through the granting of ball we may, however, be permitted and probable with the question of menace-or distinct the question of menace or distinct the proving the remainded the proving the remainded the proving the remainded the proving the remainded the prov

CO. G LOST GAME

Picked Team of Lawrence Soldiers Defeated Local Aggregation in Law rence Armory

rence Armory

The Company G basketball team met with defeat Saturday when it ran up against the fast L. M. A. A. team of a Lawrence on the latter's floor. The local team was badly outclassed from start to finish.

The Lowell basket shooters were unfamiliar with the floor and were at a big disadvantage for this reason. The nlaying surface is not as spacious as that of the local armory and the Gulayers could not seem to locate the netting. In team work the two teams seemed to be fairly even.

Instead of being opposed by a single company's representative the G five met the pick of the Lawrence company. The five fastest men that could be found in the ranks of the downriver companies were sent against the Lowell boys, and it was too much to expect a win.

p win. McGookin was absent from the G McGookin was absent from the G linean and his loss was keenly felt by his teammates. Lynch and Kueler played well for the locals. Banaclough did the bulk of the heavy work for Lawrence. The lineap and score:

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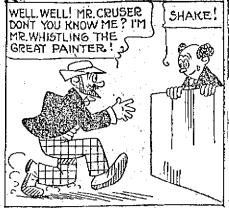
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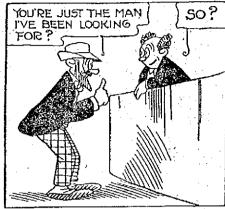
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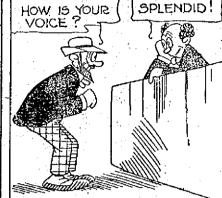
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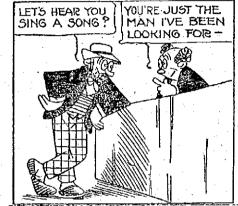
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MURDERED 22 YEARS AGO PLUCKY FIGHT

THAT HER BROTHER CONFESSED HE KILLED MISSING MAN

COLUMBUS, Ind., Jan. 12—Relatives of Wm. Scharstak, who disappeared from his home near Waymansville, 22 years ago, learned that he was mur-

dered.

A woman of the neighborhood confessed on her deathbed that her brother confessed on his deathbed, six years ago, that he killed the missing man while in a quarrel and burled the body in his barn to concent the crime. A search in the barn will be made han effort to find the skeleton of the missing man.

DROPPED DEAD IN CHURCH PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 12 .-- Mrg. Sarah Lambdin, 83 years old, died yesterday morning while she was worshipping with the congregation of the Forty-third Street Methodist Episco-

Lynch c Cacase Mrs. Lambkin lived with a married daughter, Mrs. G. T. Bender, who said per mother and died just per mother and died just where she often had expressed the Scorer; Young. Referee: Winton.

WOMAN CONFESSED ON DEATHORD MAN SHOT IN THE DACK TWO · YEARS AGO DIED THIS MORN-

-Grocers everywhere sell both kinds.

WOBURN ARMORY

Company M of the Ninth went down to defeat Saturday night at the Weburn armory when it crossed swords

with the athletic teams of Company to of the Fifth. Eight points for the winners to four for the local company's athletes was the score by which M lost out.

Company M won the shooting event but lost the basketball game and the bowling contest. The basketball game was a walkover for the home club, the score being 37 to 8. The Woburn rollers also showed that their team is a great aggregation for the M outfit fild several witty occurrences in relation with mean ca chance to win on the alleys. G winning by the score of 1395 to 1167, Private Kirk and Private Greeley performed well for the Lowell company on the range. The rifle score is as follows:

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r	rivate Greeley	40
C	Corporal Erickson	4 6
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	Total 1	84
	COMPANY G	
c	aptala Kean	14
S	ergeant Shea	32
L	Sergeant Shea	17

Total 195 OPEN TO CONVICTION 1

(From the Washington Star)
"Some of Your constituents are disgarceing with you," said the trusted lieutenant.
"Well, keep tab on them," replied Scautor Sorghum; "when enough disagree with me to constitute a reliable majority I'm going to turn around and agree with them,"

SPEECHES AND ENTERTAINMENT YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

NEWNAN, Ga., Jan. 12.—Eugene Grace died here at 1.45 this morning from the builtet wound he mysterious asc. He had suffered from putrial paralysis since shortly after the shooting and had been in a serious condition. At the heapttal he accused his wife, Mrs. Dalsio Opic Grace of the shooting. Mrs. Grace was wounded at his Atlanta home in a caused his wife, Mrs. Dalsio Opic Grace of the shooting. Mrs. Grace was found at the home of Grace's mother here and arrested on his accused his refer not a first of the court room on a cot, made a statement in which he said he had been in shot by his wife for the purpose of securing a large amount of life insurance, which he held. Mrs. Grace it stated at the trial that her husband had been wounded in a struggle between them for possession of a pistol and that she had left him and gone to Newman in the belief that he was main a serious condition. Soon after the trial Grace eth his Atlanta home to live with his mother in Newman in the belief that he was main in a serious condition. Soon after the trial Grace eth his Atlanta home to live with his mother in Newman his death, physiclans said, was due directly to uraemic poisoning, which set in about the wound in his back.

WOBURN BUS Man COLOR OF STH DEFEATED CO. II OF STH IN MILITARY ATHLETICS AT WOBURN ARMORY

At the close of the business meeting a social hour was held, presided over by "Dick" Griffiths, who proved to be a very efficient chairman. The first number on the program was a selection by the Paragon quartet, composed of Messrs, James Lyons, Andrew Doyle, Fred Lindsay and Robert Lindsay, but

ism. He gave important statistics con-cerning labor organizations in this tountry, and concluded by saying kind words in behalf of the musicians. Edward Hanley of the Honey Boy Minstrels entertained the audience with seyeral well rendered recitations.

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He was given the honor of several

Thomas Maguire, when called upon o address the gathering, responded in to autress the gathering, responded in this habitual witty way and after keeping his listeners in good mood for several minutes, concluded by making several suggestions conferring the training of young musicians.

several suggestions conferring the training of young musicians.

E. T. Goward, president of the Lowell Orchestral society, and Charles E. Anderson, secretary of the Trades & Labor council, also spoke, the former telling the purpose and aim of the Crackstral society, and the latter dwelling upon toples concerning hormovements in this country. Others who spoke were Thomas J. Gleisson, a former president of the association of musicians were passed. The festivities closed with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" by the entire gathering.

The committee in charge consisted of the following: James H. Buckley, chairman; William Elvin, C. R. Thompson, Joseph Lavigna and James Usher. Much has been gaid and done for the elevation of music in general among the band men of this city. It was stated that the Lowell Cadet band has secured Edward N. Lafricain of the elevation Symphony orchestra as leader. Mr. Lafricain has been instructing the Cadet band for the past two months and the results obtained have been very salisfactory.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Equipment of every battleship with at least one acroplane, the use by the navy of dirigible balloons and the concentration of all aeronautical training work at Pensacola, Fla. are among the principal recommendations of the board of officers appointed by Secretary Paylels to cers appointed by Secretary Daniels to draw up a comprehensive plan for the ciganization of naval aeronautical service. The board's report was made public yesterday, with the announcement that it had been approved by the secretary.

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for soap making. In Europe, however, this food is carefully kept and lendered, and in Germany, suct and lard size used interchangeably for frying and shortening.

Suct is the hard fat about the kidneys and Joins in beef and mutton which corresponds to the fat of hogs from which leaf lard is made. Those who do not know how to render it object to the hardness of suct and to its special flavor. Fresh suct, however, can be so rendered as to make a soft, usable fat, practically free from any distinctive flavor de odor.

The following is the simplest method The following is the simplest method

trying out suet: emove the skin and lean parts from Remove the skin and lean parts from boof fats, and cut it into small pieces. Put it into a saucepan and cover it with cold water. Place it on the stove uncovered, so that the steam may earry off any disagreeable flavor. When carry on any disagreeante muor, when the water has nearly all evaporated, set the kettle back and let the fat slowly "try out." When the fat has ceased bubbling and the scraps of skin are shriveled, allow the scraps to settle at the bettom of the lettle, strain the fat through a cloth and set it away to cool.

This fat is so valuable in cooking $\phi_{ij}(x_i,y_j)$, $\phi_{ij}(x_i,y_j)$, $\phi_{ij}(x_i,y_j)$, $\phi_{ij}(x_i,y_j)$, $\phi_{ij}(x_i,y_j)$, $\phi_{ij}(x_i,y_j)$, $\phi_{ij}(x_i,y_j)$

that housewives will do well to save all suct from their meat and try it out. For those who want a mixture of suct and tent lard, the following reclice vill be found useful:

Take two parts of suct and one

fact that the fat has been burned in cooking. Fat when heated to too high a temperature splits up and may forn substances which have an irritating effect on the threat and may cause di-gestive disturbances. Fat in itself is a very valuable food and if it is not scorched should prove a healthful a very valuable lood and it it is not secorched should prove a healthful tather than an objectionable article of dict. A slightly burned taste and similar objectionable flavors can often be removed from fat by putting into it thick slices of raw potato and heating it gradually. When the fat ceases to leable and the potatoes are brown, the bubble and the potatoes are brown, the fat should be strained off through a cloth placed in a wire strainer.

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Boston Mayoralty Campaign Closes Tonight -Big Vote Expected

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Plans for a vigorous nation-wide campaign to accure a constitutional amendment giving suffrage to women were outlined yesterday by the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage. The program includes a schedule of "demonstrations" that will, according to the staffage leaders, "awaken the country as never before to a realization of the issue and if necessary transfer the majority in congress to a party that prediction. Not in many years has an The betting odds, which at first favored Kenny strongly, have shifted to even, although in some cases Curley odds

although in some cases currey ones mave been given.

Candidate Kenny refrained from campaigning yesterday, but Congressiman Curley held many enthusiastic rallies all over the city.

The Kenny leaders were in conference during the day, strengthening week noists in their line.

ence during the day, strengthening weak points in their line.

The expected statement by Martin Lomasney as to the position of his ward was not made as expected yesterday. This was sonewhat of a disappointment to the Kenny managers, and rumors went throughout the city that the ward 8 leader would declare for Curley before tonight.

Both candidates have scheduled whirlwind tours of the city for tonight. A band of Roxbury clitzens is planning a triumphal march for Congressman Curley to a big raily at Roxbury Crossing at \$3.0, while a torchight paradewill escort Kenny through South Boston.

MOVIE FILM DENOUNCED

AND WILL SEEK TO HAVE PIC-TURE BANNED

BOSTON, Jan. 12.-Bitter protest gainst a moving picture film now being shown through New England, which, it is claimed, shows railroads and railroad men in a bad and false light, was made officially by the meeting of the New England Association of Rallroad Veterans, composed of em-

Ralifoad Veterans, composed of employes of more than 20 years' service, at 164 Canal street yesterday. A committee was appointed to investigate and if possible secure the banning of the film from further production. Members who had seen the film said it was calculated not only to promote trouble between the railroads and their employes. They denounced it inqualifiedly.

They said it showed a towerman falling asleep at his switch, as a result of

ing asleep at his switch, as a result of which a wreck occurs, and then shows the "faking" of a defence by the rait-read to present to the public for the wreck.

The association chose officers for the nsuling year. The new president will be Charles T. Boynton of South Fram-ngham, who succeeds John H. Meloney of Wakefield.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

At a meeting of Branch 37, National Association of Postoffice Clerks held Saturday evening in Odd Fellows' hall the following officers were elected: President, F. V. Turnquist; vice-president, James L. O'Dea: secretary. Samuel W. Willis; treasurer, Charles Clough: trustees, William Howard. Charles Bell and James Finnerty. After the business meeting refreshments were served and a social time was enjoyed.

Evening Star Rebakah

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The following officers have been installed by the Evening Star Rebakah lodge, 30, 1, O, O, F.: Noble grand, Belle E. Smith; vice grand, Maude E. Green: recording secretary, Ide L. Samuels; Ilannelal secretary, Alfoe M. Thompson; treasurer, Florence E. Rowell; warden, Hattie S. Costello; conductor, Irone Collins; inside guardian, Addic Z. Garland; outside guardian, Mary R. Davis; r. s. n. g., Lillian M. Jacobs; l. s. n. g., Ella J. Thompson; r. s. v. g., Lilzio M. Adams; l. s. v. g., V. g., Kate Thompson; chaplain, Georgia M. Queen. The entertalnment committee for 1914 will conested of Miss Pelle E. Smith, Mrs. Etta G. Spaulding, Mrs. Georgia M. Queen, Miss Florence E. Rowell and Miss Maud E. Green.

AGAINST INTERMISSIONS

Portland, Me., Woman Thus Expects Objectionable Features of Dancin; May De Ellminated

May Be Elliminated

PORTLAND, Me, Jan. 12.—Mrs. Mary S. Burnham, the executive officer of the Society for the Protection of Children, for years identified with charitable and reformatory work, in an address to the Men's club of the Chestnut Street Methodist Episcopal church yesterday afternoon on the dance halls of the city did not advecute abolishing them, but of having some regulating system with early closing and no intermissions. She defended dancing and termed it a rational form of amusement. She said the public dances are now much better than they were two years ago, and added that some private dances are worse than those of a more public nature. Referring to the objectionable continues sometimes seen on the streets she said that if the rich set the pace the poor will try to follow their lead.

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issue and if necessary transfer the majority in congress to a party that will stand for suffrage."
"We are perfectly willing to have the democrats pass the amendment, but if by the close of congress they have not taken action we will transfer their votes to a party that will act," said Mrs. Jessie Hardy Stubbs last night in appopulation the unitor's plans "We

announcing the union's plans. "We are now giving them the opportunity of their lives and are waiting to see the result."

the result."

It was decided at a meeting of the union yesterday to transfer the energy of the union to the west, at the close of the present session of congress. Nevada, Montana and Dakotas were

named as the states upon which the union will concentrate its efforts to se-

the country on May 2 and a national mass meeting in Washington May 9.

OUTLOOK ENCOURAGING

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of the board were reclected. It was stated that there had been an

1913 approximating 70 per cent.

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union will concentrate its efforts to secure the adoption of votes for women. When congress adjourns a conference of the women voters of the country will be called, probably to meet in Denver, to discuss the methods to be employed from that time on.

The first of the "demonstrations" agreed upon yesterday will be held in Washington the last day of this month when working women from various states will wait upon President Wilson PERANCE

Washington the last day of this month when working women from various states will wait upon President Wilson and urge him to support a suffrage amendment. Following this meetings will be held simultaneously throughout the contract on May 2 and a national Large sums of money were reported Large sums of money were reported being raised for the campaign by the suffrage organizations throughout the country, and \$210 was pledged at yesterday's meeting. "We arougoing into the district of every member of congress known to us to be opposed suffrage," Mrs. Stubbs said, "paying especial attention to those where the elections showed a narrow margin for the victors." He dwelt upon the great results to be accomplished by united efforts to in-crease the membership of an organi-zation and stated that he would con-

initiated. A membership contest committee comprised of several of the latembers with Patrick J. Nestor as chairman and William H. Carey as secretary was organized and \$50 in cash prizes will be awarded to those bringing in the largest number of new members between now and Easter Monday. Five captains have been appointed and cach will select his own Monday. Five captains have been ap pointed and each will select his own

BOSTON, Jan. 12.—New England District Council of Machinists, which met verterday in Homestead hall, had the largest convention in its history. Representatives of the unions of Athol, Brockton, Boston, Filchburg, Fall Blyer, Lawrence, Lowell, Lyrin, Manby dancing.

and Millers Fauls were present.
Encouraging prospects and increases in membership were reported. It was the unanimous advice of the convention that the "flying squadron," as adopted by the Providence Machinists unions, shall be introduced in Boston, "flighburg Breckton Lynn and Taur. ton.

The old officers were elected as follows: If. Kingman of Salem, president; J. J. Brewn of Nashua, N. H., vice president; G. B. Loring of Quincy, secretary treasurer; Roscoe L. Hall of Lyna, business agent; E. Libby of Brockton inside sentinel; Fred Jackson of Boston lodge 264 was elected a member of the executive board, replacing George Clark of Athol. The other members of the board were reelected.

Fitchburg Postoffice—Receipts for 1913 Were \$101,882

FitCHBURG, Jan, 12.—The year fust closed was a record one at the post-office, according to Postmaster Wallace. Although the largest increase came during December, there were corresponding increases in every month. The revenue amounted to \$101,882.41, a gain of \$10,332.21 over 1912. Postmaster Wallace said that there was a vast business in the parcel post during December, which was largely responsible for the increase.

Coughs and Colds Forerun Sickness

ADDRESSED BY REV. DR. KELE HER ON THE WORK FOR TEM-

Rev. D. J. Kelcher, spiritual director, addressed the members of the Father Mathew Temperance Institute at the regular meeting held yesterday morning in its room in the Mansur block. tinue to help the members in this

work.

The meeting was called to order by President William H. Carey and 22 applications for membership were received and referred to the investigating committee while 16 new members were initiated. A membership contest committee of saveral of the

team.

The tournament committee has engaged a special car to carry the members to Woburn next Thursday ovening, when the society will be the guest of the St. Charles C. T. A. S. The lournament will consist of cards, good and bowling and will be followed by dateing.

by dancing.

Reports from several of the officers and committres were read and it was announced that arrangements are nearing completion for the coming banquet, concert and ball. The recently elected board of trustees has organized with John J. Townsend as chairman and Walter Powers as secretary. man and Walter Powers as secretary.
Edward Welch has been elected chairman of the board of examiners and
James Armstrons, secretary. A special meeting of the institute will be
held next Tuesday evening.
Interesting remarks on the good of
the order were made by Thomas Durkin, James O'Nell and Patrick Kane.

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TIC COMMERCE COMPILES INTER-ESTING REPORT

WATTINGTON, Jan. 12. -Recent dis

cussions with reference to importaby the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce of the department of commerce showing the imports and exports of this class of merchandise during a long term of years. It shows that the largest importation of pointees in any single year occurred in the fiscal year 1912, when the total quantity imported single year occurred in the accar year 1912, when the lotal quantity imported was 1331 million bushels, the next largest being in 1908, 8 1-3 million bushels, and in 1902, 7 2-3 million bushels, and in 1902, 7 2-3 million bushels. The total quantity imported since 1800 is practically 37 million bushels and the quantity exported in the same period, 16 million bushels, the total production in the United States during that period having been over 4 billion bushels, or an average of approximately 300 million bushels per annum, the figures of recent years averaging about 300 million bushels per annum except in years of abnormally short crops.

The largest importations of potatees naturally occur in years of short crops in the United States. The high record importation, that of the fiscal year 1912, 13% million bushels, followed a short crop in the calendar year 1911, when the total recolucions were never to the first the total recolucions.

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price, according to the figures of the price, according to the figures of the department of agriculture, having ranged from 43 cents in 1900 to 80 cents in 1911 and 69 cents in 1913.

England, Scotland and Ireland are the chief sources of supply of the potatoes imported. Of the 13% million bushels imported in 1912, 4 2-3 million came from Scotland, 4% million from Ireland, and 3 1-3 million from Engand. The other principal countries from which pointoes were imported in 1912 were: Belgium, 336 thousand bushels; France, 243 thousand; Canada, 143 thousand; Bermuda, 132 thousand, and Netherlands, 122 thousand.

Potatoes exported go chiefly to Guoa, Canada, Panama, Mexico, Colombia and Venezuela. Of the 114 million bushels exported in the fiscal year 1912, 659 thousand went to Cuba, 256 thousand to Canada, 114 thousand to Panama, 97 thousand to Mexico, 12 thousand to Potatoes exported go chiefly to Cuba, thousand to Mexico, 12 thousand to Colombia, and 11 thousand to Vene-





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CHRISTIANS AN LOWELL

Census Taker Says \$35, 000 Protestants and 60,000 Catholics

Meets Rebuff at Home of Cultured Family -Foreigners Courteous

Miss Edwards, one of the supervisors of the work in connection with the taking of the religious census in this city, spoke at the Fifth Street Baptist church last night and explained the work of the census takers.

"We are not through our work here," she said, "and I do not propose to talk figures to you. Yet, from what I have learned, there are about 35,000 Protestants in Lowell and fully \$0,000 Cath-olics. The Protestants are not all professed Christians, although their training and their leanings are toward that church. The Catholics, I may say, are all or nearly all, professed Catho-lies.

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"I have had comparatively few re

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"I have had comparatively few rebuffs in my work, although some of the workers have frequently had the door slammed in their faces. I will say that the worst I received here came from a cultured family, which surely should have known better. Naturally I felt this more than if it had come from a person who knew very little of the alms of the work.

"It is well that it be understood that I have not taken the slamming of doors in my face micrely because I want to take a census of Lowell. If I want employment, I can get it with the Amssachasetts bible socioty. By the taking of this census, which was done at the urgent request of the Federation of Churches, we are embled to get in touch with many who do not attend church, or who have no particular church preferences, In that way I am working for the Master, and it is in work for Him that I am willing to have the door slammed in my face, although naturally I do not seek this to be done.

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though naturally I do not seek this to be done.

"And furthermore, I wish it understood that the Massachusetts hible society gains as a society absolutely nothing in the taking of this census. We are willing to do it for the people of Lewell, because the Federation of Churches has asked us to do it. Although we have met with rebuffs, non-has been very serious, and in this respect Lowell is no worse than any other city. It has a large number of persons who understand but imperfectly the English language, and when they do not understand, it is often difficult to get them to see the rent aim. Among such people, however, there has been great courtesy shown us, in a yast majority of cases."

Advertising the Church

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At the First Baptist church Sunday morning Rev. Hermon S. Plinkham tasked on the work of advertising the church, finding his inspiration in the text "Let your light so sline before men." He said there isn't any reason why a church should not advertise, He said that people who have lived in Lowell for a great many years are not familiar with the location of the different churches. He believed that the First Baptist church and its location would be found surprisingly unknown, or vaguely known, to many people in Lowell despite its prominence and long service in the community.

sage.

Mr Pinkham then put the question of how to bring the people to church, and gave as his answers his rules forchurch advertising. He pointed out that the newspapers as an advertising medium are the best and are most widely and successfully used by the business men. The sending out of letters would be very effective. If 200 letters could go out to people from vari-

A Clear Complexion

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Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known Ohto

Dr. F. M. Edwards for 17 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel allments. During these years he gave to his patients a prescription made of

ous persons in the First Emptist church this week, the effect on the congrega-tion would be at once apparent. He suggested also the use of postal cards, leaflets or printed cards in the way of

By Cong. Rogers Calls

for Election of National Committee Members

Congressman John Jacob Rogers left for Washington today and before going he filed a bill in the legislature calling for the election of members of the national committee of the various political parties, such election to take place at the presidential primaries. Mr. Rogers has conferred with the Lowell legislators relative to his bill which is directly in line with the efforts he has een making in Washington. The act reads as follows:

An act to provide for the election at presidential primaries of members of national committees of political parties. Be it enacted, etc., as follows:

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First Haptist church and its location would be found surprisingly unknown, or vaguely known, to many people in Lowell deeplte its prominence and long service in the community. There in the community. There is no reason why a church should not advertise. There never was a time when the message of the church that stands for things elerand and the things aeriptural, white multitudes are beginning to think that life consists of the multitude of good filings a man possesses. This age needs the mensage of the church to point people aright. "You are not here forever, live, therefore, as one who is marching on."

The church exists to make men good and Sunday is the steaming-up day. The men who steam up on Sunday can run the rest of the week while the men who fall to attend church samehow fall to attend church samehows fall to attend church sa representatives were members. This committee, sometimes called the contestion committee, in the course of its activities prepared a statement for the use of the republican national committee suggesting certain very desirable reforms. One of our recommendations read as follows:

"We believe that it is more logical, as well as more consistent with the spirit of our party, that every representative should come to his duties as soon as possible after his selection; that republican national committeemen should assume office prior, rather than subsequest, to future regular republican national conventions."

The enactment of the legislation proposed will, on this ground alone, be salutary in allaying the very natural unrest which results from the present

unrest which results from the present state of affairs.

I believe, therefore, that from every point of view, this legislation should receive the endorsement and support of our citizens, within and without our state legislature, of whatever political party.

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to his patients a prescription made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, you will know them by their olive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels which cause a mount of calon, carrying off the waste and potential potential

VILLAGES BURIEDIA

Sakura-Jima Volcano in Japan is in Eruption, it is Reported

TOK10, Jan. 12.-Anxiety has been caused here by the report that the Sakura-Jima volcano in southern Japan is in eruption and that two villages have been burled in the overflow. Refugees are decing to Kagoshima, capital of the province of Satsuma, which is separated from the volcano island by several miles of water.

MANHATTAN CLUB

The Manhattan Social club held an enthusiastic meeting in its rooms Gorham street yesterduy afternoon and elected officers for the ensuing term. There was a large attendance a many plans for the entertainment

There was a large attendance and many plaus for the entertainment of members and the betterment of the club were discussed.

President Charles Emerson presided and he spoke of the progress made since the organization of the club. He thanked all for their assistance, and cooperation in the past and urged the members to continue their interest in the club. Others spoke, and officers to have charge of the dancing party on Jan. 30 were chosen. Several spirited contests were on but all were made unanimous before being tabulated on the secretary's books. The results were: General manager, Charles Emerson; assistant general manager. Thos. F. Spencer; floor director, John P. Ward; chief ald, Albert Ohlson, and treasurer, John Ready.

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Our stock of regular goods and seconds embraces all the best grades of cotton of the market, made into sheets and pillow cases by the largest manufacturer in this country, also a recent purchase of high grade sheets, bought expressly for this sale, The best values we ever had. The biggest bargains we ever offered.

SHEETS

One lot in all widths and two and one-half yards long, (2 1-2 long), in brown and bleached; made with three and one inch hem, good heavy cotton, regular value 49c to 59c each. Clearance sale price39c

One lot full bleached sheets in various sizes, regular plain hem and some hemstitched, some sheets in this lot worth 89e each.

One small lot, only about twenty dozen (20 dozen), in sizes 90x108, we guarantee this cotton to be as good quality as anything in the market; that retails for \$1.19 cach. Clearance sale price 79c A recent purchase enables us to offer our customers a lot of

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All our regular stocks of sheets marked at clearance sale

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One small lot, only about one hundred dozen of good, heavy pillow cases in sizes to fit any ordinary pillow, but made with a one inch hem. Every case worth 15c each. Clearance sale

One hundred and fifty dozen (150 dozen), size 42 and 42x36, made of Dwight Anchor cotton, but not stamped, every case worth 20c and 22c each. Clearance sale price.......................15c

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Seconds and regular goods included in this great January clearance sale.

PALMER STREET

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Our kitchen ware section presents a large list of mark downs, every one of which is of interest to the prudent housewife and house furnisher. Remember that quantities in this section must necessarily be limited and come early.

45c Floor Brooms, bamboo or smooth handles. Clearance sale
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69c Galvanized Wash Tubs. Clearance sale price49c
39c Fibre Water Pails. Clearance sale price
69c Inverted Gas Lights complete. Clearance sale price49c
40c Round Clothes Baskets. Clearance sale price29c
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90c Blue and White Enamel Dish Pons. Clearance sale price 59c
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price \$1.59 \$3.50 Aluminum Tea Kettles with inset. Clearance sale price \$2.98
\$2.49 Gas Bath Room Heaters. Clearance sale price\$1.69
\$3.75 Oil Heaters, Florence make. Clearance sale price\$2.98
15c Clothes Line, 50 feet length. Clearance sale price
\$1.50 Sani-Genis Polish Mop. Clearance sale price 980
\$3.75 Clothes Wringer (warranted) Wood Frame. Clearance sale
price \$2.69
59c Wardrobe Holder with 6 laugers. Clearance sale price 39c 10c Can Presto Hand Soap. Clearance sale price
45c Nest of 4 Fry Pans, with cold handles. Clearance sale price
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29c Nest 5c Biscuit Cutters. Clearance sale price.......20

42c Round Dish Drainers, with center basket. Clearance sale

ON SALE MERRIMACK STREET-BASEMENT

TRIMMINGS and

These values are particularly attractive as the season for dress garniture is right at its height, and no more emphatic mark downs have been offered in this section.

1 lot of Filet Luce Insertions, 5 inches wide, shadow lace edges, 3 to 5 inches wide, regular 25c and 33c values. Sale price

1 lot of Odd Luces, venise, oriental, edges and bands, 3-4 inch to 4 inches wide, white and Paris, regular 25c to 39c values. Sale

Lot of Imitation Irish, venise, ratine, shadow, edges and bands, 4 to 9 inches wide, regular 50c to 69c values. Sale price

Shadow and Oriental Flouncing, 12, 18 and 27 inches wide, also a few short lengths of choice lace, princess, point venise, regular

Wash Blond Net, white only. Ecru, Point d'Esprit net, 72 inches

Wash Blond Net, 36 inch width, 62c and 75c quality. Sale price 39c All-over Laces, shadows, venise, oriental, silk embroidered not, beaded net, 18 inches wide, white, Paris, black, copen, blue, gray, regular price \$1 to \$1.50 yard. Sale price 62c and \$1.25 Yard

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Lot of Soiled Valenciennes Lace Insertions, 1-2 inch to 1 inch in width, 5c, Sc and 10c values. Sale price, only..... 2c Yard Lot Linen Torchon Insertions, 5e values. Sale price lc Yard

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Children's Chambray Dresses in blue, blue and white stripes, very, protty little styles, ages 2 to 6 years, regular price 75c,

Children's Sample White Dresses, lace and embroidery trimmed, slightly soiled by hundling, ages 4 to 6 years, regular price \$6. Clearance sale price\$3.98

Children's Cotton Drawers, of good quality cloth, 3 tucks and hem, ages 2 to 6 years. Clearance sale............10c Each Children's Rompers in pink and white check, blue and white check,

good quality gingham, ages 6 months to 4 years, regular price

Children's Quilted Coat Linings in white only, ages 2 to 4 years, regular price \$1.98. Clearance sale price.......\$1.50

Carriage Robes - Eiderdown Carriage Robes in white, embroidered in pink and blue, large sizes. Regular price 59c. Clearance

Children's Eiderdown Bath Robes in red, pink and blue, satin trimmed, ages 2 to 4 years, regular price \$1.98. Clearance sale

Children's Jersey Sleeping Garments in white, ages 2 to 8 years, regular price 50e. Clearance sale price..................39c

Children's Flannelette Gowns in pink and white, and blue and white stripe. Good quality flannelette, ages 2 to 6 years, regular Children's Gowns, made of good cotton, high neck, yoke of tucks,

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It is safe to assert that the railroad situation of New England is considered in political and business circles as the most important economic and in the energies of all who would clear away the troubles that perplex it are bent at safe and some policies of construction. Months of unwearied opposition followed by unrefleved confusion and financial disaster have shown the effect of destructive forces The task new remains to undo a great deal of what has been done by railroad officials and public, and bring both factors together in an earnest desire to do everything possible to make the New Haven and Boston and Maine systems prosperous again within the wise legal limitations of the states,

In this connection it is gratifying to find that the plans outlined by Gover nor Walsh are meeting with general approval, especially in that part which has to do with the changing of the relations between the Beston and Maine and its leased lines. The suggestions of the governor have been followed very closely in a construction scheme given to the public with the approval of the Boston chamber of commerce which has given the rail- partment be separated entirely from read problems of New England long the remainder of the city government,

The Boston chamber suggests a rem edy which has "most of the benefits which might come from a receivership" which would result from It." At the outset it urges the fullest co-operation forthcoming if the necessary readjustments are made and if the rallroad officials show "that the road is managed solely in the interests of the stockholders and the people of New England, and that its operations are

It suggests that all contracts which man contract and the American Express contract, for instance-should be chief virtue of the suggested plan is "has every right to ask that this be to the school board under public sup is transferred to new bands." It also River contemporary winds railroads the cost of transporting the application: mails and the parcel post. The railroads have been obliged to carry the
parcel post matter free thus far and
in so doing were depriving themselves
automatically of a large part of their
revenues from the express companies.
Another valuable suggestion is that,
when the Baston and Maine is separated from the New Haven—which is
a certainty—the new officials who will a certainty—the new officials who will control and manage its affairs shall be men of New England and conversant with its industrial needs,

The Boston chamber's plan also rates so as to increase Its revenue, the commodity rates.

The helpful proposals of the scheme are supplemented by a plea to all who must shoulder a proportionate share may be done which will be for the uitimate advantage of industrial New

"In the general readjustment which In the general readjustment which is so clearly necessary, all parties should contribute their part and bear their share of the hurden. If the people of New England heliove that it is of yital importance to its contracted and industrial future that there should be in the northern half of New England a railroad which will provide quick transportation and quick delivery of goods and satisfactory and ample train service, and which shall have adequate terminals, up-to-date equipment and modern rolling stock—if the people of New England want this kind of a railroad, they should realize that it can only be obtained by everybody pulling together."

I those who urge a representation at the exposition have not despaired of a change of heart and forces are heing two classes. Whether these forces will be successful or not, it is certain that all important countries will be represented at the exposition in a private ladustrial sense regardless of the indifference of their sovernments.

LOW DEATH RATE

The statistics of the heard of health which prove that the death rate for the past year has been the lower.

SCHOOL FINANCES

are many instances to show that soonlaying off of employes. We have had ternal things such as a good water sys In the school department, however, it is out of the question that the schools should be closed for one hour from financial considerations or in accordance with the technical limitations of a city charter. If the feeling of mutual co-operation exists between mupicipal governments proper and the school boards, it is not probable that there will be much trouble, but where there is a difference of opinion, and some friction, any day may bring con-

In Fail River the city government

and school board are at odds over the question of finances and Mayor Kay has brought matters to a head during the past year by compelling all departments to live within their respective dustrial consideration of the hour and appropriations, in accordance with the provisions of the city charter. The school board has sought exceptions to his ruling and appealed to old precedents to prove that it can almost ignore the mayor and board of aldermen in the matter of expenditures. To make matters still worse salaries were increased this past year and expenses piled up by the school board though it was apparent that the money appropriated would not meet the demands As a result teachers' salarles have been held up and there is a very disagree

> As a means to arrive at some plan which would relieve the situation Mayor Kay has sent a message to the made to earn his own living. The aldermen with this provision:

able situation.

"I would recommend that steps be taken looking towards legislation pro-viding that expenditures for all school purposes in the city of Fall River shall be limited to a specific amount on each thousand of the city's valuation."

Commenting on this the Fall River Herald suggests that the idea be pushed further and that the school denaking it a distinct department. Under this plan it would have nower to regulate its own expenditures within certain restrictions. There would be without "the inconveniences and losses more work entailed, but the chief cause of friction would be removed and each taxpayor would know dufinitely the of the business men of New England amount that he is expected to pay for and assures the Boston and Maine the support of the schools. In case of ratirond that public support will be a new building or any permanent improvement requiring a large expenditure of an unusual nature, no loan could be floated without the consent of the city government.

This plan is in force in some cities and the Fall River paper says; "Where characterized by efficiency and econ- the plan has been tried . . . the school committee never has levied a tax up to the limit allowed by law are "unduly hurdensome"—the Pull- and such probably would be the case here if the plan were adopted." The revised. "The community." It says, in the fact that it would give freedom done, and done at once, before the road cryiston. The editorial in our Fall suggests that the government may the the following, which partly has a local

COMING TO EXPOSITION

Although the governments of Germany, England, Italy and many other countries refused to give official suncmakes the significant statement that tion to any exhibit of the products of one of the most direct needs of the their respective countries at the cominvolved railroad is more income and ing Panama-Pacific exposition and, suggests that the road be allowed to furthermore, refused to appropriate readjust its freight and transportation money for the purpose, the business leaders of these countries will be to The recent increases in the classified a certain extent represented. The freight rates applied only to 16 per feeling has become universal that it is cent. of the freight traffle and the a trade movement rather than a disuggested increase might be made in rectly political one, and though the sauction of governments would give distinction, it is not at all absolutely necessary. The United States accepts the reasons advanced for the refusal of the cost in order that something of the foreign governments to participate, quite graciously, but there are sundry rumors of reasons that did not England. The following winds up the figure in the diplomatic measures on the matter. In Germany and England those who urge a representation at the

the past year has been the lowest in 63 years should be a matter of pride The friction between the governing to all our citizens. In a mill city such bodies of cities and the school boards as ours it is the tendency to regard of the same is by no means unusual the environment of thousands of ou and within the commonwealth there people unhealthy and tending to disease, but the record for the past year er or later the laws must be made will compare favorably with any commore specific regarding the respective munity in the state. Though this is rights of both bodies with regard to due practically to the dispensation of expenditures. In all other municipal Providence which protected us from departments a financial emergency any alarming epidemic such as we may be met by the closing of some have experienced in past years, litere sub departments temporarily or the is no doubt that it is also due to exlocal instances of this quite recently, tem, good sanitation and the efforts of uplift societies which work for the alleviation of mankind. The claims of the unworthy citizen who would blacken the reputation of Lowell are controverted by many facts and figores, not the least important of which is the record of the board of health. With the probable crection of the coninglous hospital the future promises even better results.

SAVING A MILLION

When Secretary Daniels of the navy declared some months ago that he accept a substitute,

would call for competitive bids on ar mor plate and throw open the market for shells to foreign competitors, he was regarded with a great deal of mocking curiosity, for it seemed expressed on all of the cards received strange to those of the older persuastrange to those of the older persuasion that the government should make any protest against paying exorbitant prices. It had always paid them and there seemed no good reason for a change. In a recent report of Mr Daniels, however, there is some information which should change the mocking comments to those of admiration The government has already saved more than a mittien dollars on its naval contracts and, best of all, it has not left a dollar with a foreign manufacturer of shells or armaments The application of business methods to government service waked up our own makers and the country has million to spend in something more directly beneficial than preparations

JUVENILE SPENDERS

President Strycker of Hamilton col lege has just declared that any student who spends more than \$700 per year ought to be taken from college and boy who spends this amount or more, he said, does himself no good and infures others by his bad example. There is a great deal of sound sense in this view. The boy who during his school days would spend large amounts of money shows plainly that he does not know its value and that to him spending money is the main end of existence. With this disposition it is not probable that there is embedded in his character much regard for study and his example is highly demoraliz ing. His father or guardian could do nothing better than take him from college and compel him to carn his own living. After a year or two he would in all probability be glad to return to school with less spectacular ideas. Those who sell socks and neckties in the vicinity of college yards will not subscribe to this view,

Where do the chronic lovers of rest who infest the parks and street corners in the summer time go to in win ter? Like the fles they disappear to come back with the first beams of the summer sun.

The large numbers of anxious watchers of the new clock at the square nakes one wonder how the city got along all those years without one.

The local pupil who gave Jan. 6th to his school teacher as the date of the Reformation made the same historical error as many others.

A controversy about a high chair

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One of the most interesting charts in the city is the mortality chart in the office of the board of health at city hall. The chart dates back to 1836, the year in which Lowell was incorporated as a city. A great fong line of red dures gives the population from year to year and directly beneath the red line is the census, underlined. The next line down on the chart given the percentage of deaths. It is some chartf.

THE LINCOLN HIGHWAY From out the common folk there came

a man Courageous with the strength that vir-tue gives,

tue gives,
Determined that the right should rule
the day
And save the country rent from sea
With bigh resolve he set about the
task

Of striking from the slave the rusty chains
Of shedding light upon a chattel land,
Of clasping in his rough and honest
hand The band that picked the cotton of the

world. Swift rolled the years, yet still there's work to do—
We trend the road of 50 years ago.
And yet to lead us on our western
course
We fain would choose the name of him

who tolled
When darkest clouds begirt our fath-

orland.

Thus in the Lincoln highway shall we find The brotherhood that touches all man-kind.

-George F. Paul.

One of the most interesting charts in the city is the mortality chart in the oider of the board of health at city half. The chart dates back to 1836, the year in which Lowell was incorporated as a city. A great long line of red figures gives the population from year to year and directly beneath the red line is the census, underlined. The next line down on the chart is given the porcentage of deaths. It is some chart.

While we must be ready as a nation While we must be ready as a nation to do our part in common efforts, such as those that centre at The Hague, to unite the civilized world in peaceful and friendly relations, we must accept the facts of our own day as we find them, and face our direct responsibilities, whatever they may be. Our gorernment's first duty is to give the assurance of neareful conditions. the facts of our own day as we find them, and face our direct responsibilities, whatever they may be. Our sovernment's first duty is to give the assurance of peaceful conditions of life to our own people. The best scretch we can render the world is to act the international differences, and that has example of a strong nation that enjoys the blessings of peace, that finds solutions other than those of war for me nolleles of a kind that could bring it into armed conflict with other powers. One way in which to make sure of peace is to have pacific intentions to conviace the world that this is true and to remove in every way any unfounded fears or suspicians that might have arisen among the people of ather countries with regard to our attitude of an efficient army and a strong nay, according to official American opinion.—From "The Progress of the World," in the American Review of Heviews for Jaques Bertillon, the French statistician, suicide is comments among stems. anuary.

Eminent zoologists from Harvard and Yale are expected to visit Lowell shortly for the purpose of inspecting the nabnassett which Frank L. Snow of this city caught in Nabnassett pond, Westford, on Jan. 2.

Years ago, this specie of fish was be-

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lieved exthict, and even before the Mexican war only a few roamed through the waters of several lakes and ponds which irrigate the country between the Adirondacks and the Atlantic. According to records in the zoological department of the Smithsognian Institution at Washington, our own Nabmissett pond was the place they liked best to make their home. Because of their predelection to the waters of Westford's largest pond, that body of water was named in their commemoration.

Of an amphiblous nature, the nabmassett is wonderfully, indeed fantastically constructed. Its shadow resembles that of a rabbit, the feet are powerful, with the toes webbed, and the tall is not unlike that of a loister. Bristly scales, which shoot out like the needles of a percupline, are the armore brestowed upon the nabmassett to ward off the attacks of its finny and feety enemies.

We say feety enemies because the nabmasset, like the beaver, turtle and periwinkle, spends part of the year on land. This is chiefly during the warm weather, when it munches the tender back, the green tufts of grass and in season the ripenced berries which has be had in the meadow and woodland addinting the shore. With the coming of cold weather, however, it retires from the inhospitable shoreland addinting the shore. With the warm mad deep in the bed of the point. Here it hibernates for weeks at a stretch, emerging from its sleeping nest only when hunger prods it into action. Then it forages about the water for food, This it obtains in a singular manner. After 'habbing' and 'gnashing' as nany smaller ish as it believes itself expadie of cating, it literally chokes their lives out with its sinewy forepaws. Then it gorges Hself until its digestive powers are taxed to the utmost; whereupon it retires to its mest and rehibernates.

the atmost, wheregon it terms to its nest and refibermates. Because of its proposities for "nabbing" and "gaushing." this strange treature received its name, it having first here called the nabknash, a combination, of the two slang terms of that period. In the course of years, however,—long after the fish had ceased to flit through the waters of Nabhassett—the name was changed for outhoulous reasons by young plentherers in stove-piped hats and dickles, and in hospishits and bustles, who were too dainty-marthed to enunciate such uncourt terms.

couth terms.
For further particulars relative to the capture of nabnassett by Frank Enow, see Thomas Hohan.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

A WORKING GOVERNOR

Norwich Record: According to Dr. Jacques Bertillon, the French statistician, suicide is commonest among llquor-sellers, chimney sweeps, butchers, fruiterers and musicians. It is frequent among "camelols," shop assistants, cutters, hardressers, servants, costers, lawyers, doctors and druggists. It is rure among the clergy, government officials and men leading an active, open-air life.

HUSBAND FOR SALE

HOSBAD FOR SALE
Brockton Enterprise: Anyway, the
Quincy man whose wife now refuses
to sell him at early market quotation
has a chance to feel a little pride in
the fact that he is still desired at home
But he may not feel so cheerful when
he realizes there were no buyers around
looking for him at any price. TEACHING MATERIAL

TEACHINO MATERIAL,
The hidden wealth in government publications, especially as it affects teachers, is described by Frederick K. Neyes in a hulletin fust Issued by the United States bureau of education, Mr. Noyes has delved, as the says, into "the wast stores of leaching material that lie embedded in government documents, many of which rice an indications from any of which rice an indications from

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it were possible for the bureau to do more than merely publish an index, useful as he honed that might be. "One of the greatest needs of our elementary schools is suitable material to supplement the meagre outlines and brief statements of the textbooks," he asserted. "If the bureau had the funds, it could do a notable service by reprinting much of the material, either, free of charge or at a price sufficient to cover the printing. The school work in geography, history, hygiene, nature study and other subjects might then be made far more interesting, thorough, and practical than it now is."

The bureau bulletin not only calls particular attention to out-of-the-way documents of educational interest and value, it also tells how these may be obtained, usually free or at a cost price of a few cents, from the various government offices.

"Tenching Material in Government Publications" is Bulletin 47, 1913, of the Bureau of Education, and will be sent free on request as long as the supply lasts.

TAFT AFTER WHITE

Newport News: There is a report, which is not decided by either of the decided to spopling ex-President Wilson has been decided to spopling as the supply lasts.

Turkey learned the lesson of sea supply lasts with the Balkan allies, the superiority of the Greek fleet many other directions business has gone forward. It is now coming in more prominently to the front through the exertions of labor usions. Isbon more prominently to the front through the exertions of labor usions. Isbon the exertions of labor usions. Isbon the strikers who blow in the laborer is entitled to something more than a wage based upon labor's supply and demand.

Lewiston Sun: The South African raffrond strike is where the many based upon labor's supply and demand.

HALLROAD STRIKES f.

Lewiston Sun: The South African raffrond strike is were not better than pirates. They should be fought to bloody exterminal or an analysis of the many has quit it.

Brackton Enterprise: Anyway, the Original and while the completed to get out of the way and give after men who want to work unbindered opportunity. The fundamental error in strikes is the many has quit it.

Brackton Enterprise: Anyway, the Original and the province of the control of the control

he used to ring a bell as he walked and to shout "Knives sharpened, seissors shurpened."

"Some of the grinders about, five years ago, wishing to be more up to date, east aside the bell and equipped themselves with bugles. Then when the grinder came ambling, down the street, with his grindstone and shand stung over his shoulder, the cuistomers were summoned by his bugle calls.

Not long ago a crusade against unnecessary notices placed the han on the bugles of the grinder. Nowadays one never hears that familiar call and one seldom notices a Raife grinder on the streats. The pedestrian grinders have vanished; they have been replaced with something more up to date.

vanished; they have been replaced with something more up to date.

"The modern grinder travels in a wagon drawn by a horse. The wagon is built especially for his use, Inside is an up-to-date outfit. The grindstones are operated by a mutor.

"The power grinder goes from house to house soliding trade. Some families have a set date on which the grinder calls every month, and keeps the cattery in condition."—New York Sun.

GOOD RULE FOR 1914

"Held your tongue," is the Hoston Globe's man's "good rule for 1911." But if he observes that rule blanself his salary, we fear, will stop.—Concord Monitor.

"VITAL FORCE"

Disease germs are on every hand. They are in the very air we breathe. A system "run down" is a prey for them. One must have vital force to withstand them. Vital force depends on digestion—on whether or not food nourishes—on the quality of blood coursing through the body.

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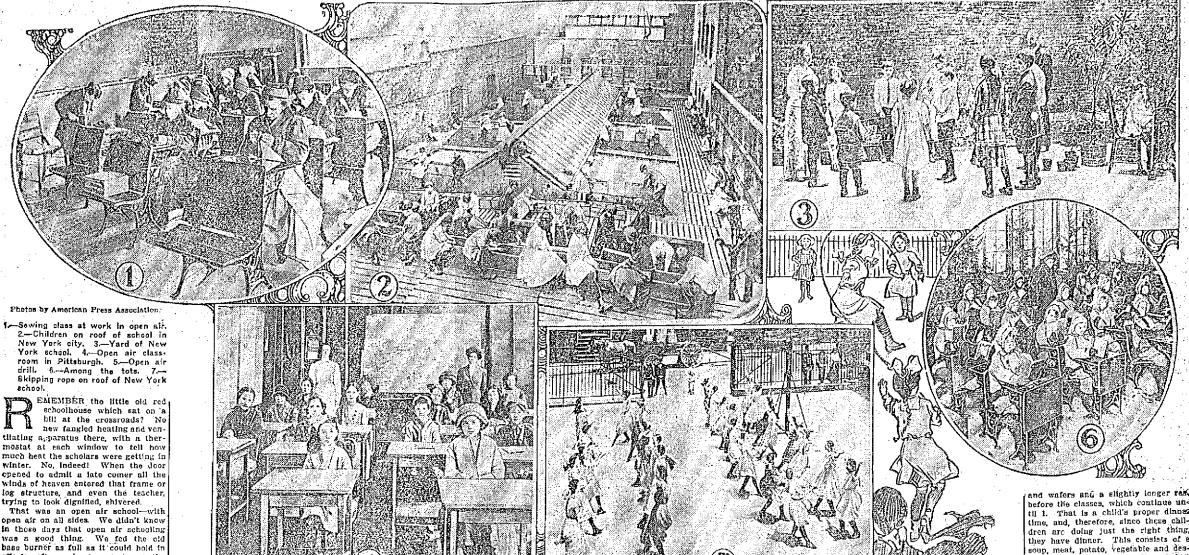
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the open air as a good thing, to be put it recently, "whose walls are most praised and cultivated.

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efforts, often vain, to counteract the

nipping open air. Then the open air became closed air of the hottest kind, and one side of us roasted while the

other-froza. No one then thought of

air school is the thing, and the young

stera imbibe great drafts of fresh air with their history and arithmetic.

Better Outdoors Than In.

But the latter sort won't do, of course, when the heavy winds come and the blizzards rage. Then the childien must have some protection from the angry elements even at the cost of some silght sacrifice of the open air The theory of the thing is simply this: The children learn more and de-

clop better physically in the open air school idea.

han out of it. The great drafts of One of the most interesting of the than out of it. The great drafts of fresh air sends the most interesting of the fresh air send, the blood coursing swiftly and healthfully through the little that carried on at Bryn Mawr, the fabodles, stimulating the brain, with all mous women's college, near "hilladel the tother organs, to vigorous, healthy phia in the grounds of Bryn Mawr, action for the child learns more because his brain is healthler. At the sides are made up principally of wincame time he runs far less risk of dows. In tine weather it is a mere parametrizeting disease, either from one of villon. In four weather only those windows through which the storm lies. Fresh air, one of the best nre would best are closed

would beat are closed ventities in disease known, becomes a part of the school course.

New York Philadelphia and other large cities have taken up the open air school movement with considerable entitlement. Some of them send the children are to the roofs of the school day. On cold day they are wrapped day for cold day they are wrapped. up to the roofs of the school day

p to the roofs of the school day. Or cold days they are wrapped gs for their lessons, others con-like little Eskimos hemselves with throwing wide. They are rosy cheeked, bright eyed. themselves with throwing wide open the windows of the schoolrooms, fascinating in their fine American girl Some, still more advanced and enter childhood. Education in the open air prising, build schoolhouses whose walls has not been adopted in their cases as are mostly windows or, as some one a means of healing them of allments.

but rather, as a means of place beyond the reach of allments

How "Superwomen" Are Developed. Fresh air and good food, a well developed mind in a perfectly developed body-that's what the "superwoman" is made of according to this Bryn Mawr theory.

And that in a phrase is the aim of the faculty members who are hewing out the new path in the Phoche Anno Thorne Open Air Model school A leg acy left by the enthusiast ove. outdoor

days can be closed to windward, act-ing as rain and wind shield.

means of placing them has made its establishment possible | finish and design. Each is specially Their schoolibouse is like a Japanese adjusted to its occupant and, while pagoda, with sliding walls—not of rice paper, but of glass sach. These can be tened to the floor, but can be moved to pushed up in fine weather so that the suit further the comfort and conventions as antirety open, and on stormy lence of the pupil. So, ten can the lence of the pupil. So, too, can the roomy bench the width of the desk.

Height of Desks is Important.

has been spent reading or writing on a desk which was too low. Round shoul-ders and crowded lungs are not known in this school. Every child is given all the opportunity in the world to attain a degree of physical soundness which will render her practically immune to

eases.
And room is needed, now that cold weather has driven the little pupils into their Eskimo suits of warm, brown, woolly blanket trousers cape and hood. Leggings patterned after umbermen's footgear and warm mittens complete the armor against Jack

From their arrival at 9 o'cleck until school is "out" at 3:30 the children are constantly out of doors. These seem long hours for ten-year-olds, yet the children leave, oh, so reluctantly, for home as fresh, as rested, as when they came! They have not merely been to school, but they have lived that part of their day with properly proportioned play, rest and nourishment.

before the classes, which continue un-til 1. That is a child's proper dinner tin t. That is a canda proper dimes, time, and, therefore, since these children are doing just the right thing, they have dinner. This consists of a soup, meat, potato, vegetable and deserved. sory scientifically balanced and suited to children's needs.

And what should be done after din-

ner? Why, brush your teeth, of course, and down go the little girls to their row of toothbru hes.

And then comes nan time. Very well we must take our maps. On the porch are fifteen folding cots. Beneath each child's hook in the cloakroom is a big sleeping rug, waterpronf canvas out-side, warm army blanket inside, with an extra flap to fasten over the feet the attacks of incrobes carrying dis-eases.

And room is needed, now that cold blanket, rolls up on her cot and good to sleep for half an hour, from 1:35 to 2.

"And do you really go to sleep?" the little girls were asked.

Hard to Wake Up.

"Oh, yes," said one little one. "Some of us are very hard to wake up when Miss Castro comes and says, Time's up! Then every one has to yet up and

fold up her cot and stand if up, fold up her blanket and put it away and then back to lessons for another half hous class,

At half past 2 an instructor from th college gymnasium comes ver lak Ing as rain and wind shield.

All the woodwork the pageda, floors, the connecting platform, everything, is stained a soft brown. The dosks made according to the plans of Dr. Matilde Castro, the director of the school, are of quartered oak and are beautiful in.

Height of Desks is important.

This little matter of having school room desks adjusted to the individual needs of the pupils is fur more important. When the Dinner Hell Rings.

After each class they run down upon then then thield field beside the pageda for a few minutes of rest and play. At half past 3 back they, troop, quite eager for the milk and crackers again waiting for them;

MANAGING CITIES THE NEWEST AMERICAN PROFESSION



Left to right.-M. M. Worthington, Sumter, S. C.; H. M. Waite, Dayton, O. S. D. Holsinger, Staunte

Here la Bryco's exact language: There is no denying that the government of cities is the one conspicuous failure of the United States. The deficiencies of the national government tell but little for cvi) on the welfare of vigorous life. In some of the smaller served them lift municipal officials the puople. The faults of the state ones down to 70,000, it needs no micro- have been corrupt. Away with them governments are insignificant comparageone to note the results of their Let's jet our city governments on a ed with the extravagance, corruption growth."

and mismanagement which mark the Such criticism stung. American run our private business basis; let us cun them as we administration of most of the great cities feeling the wound, have sought. The fatest development of the reform clies. There is not a city with a population exceeding 200,000 where the feelings in revolutionizing the form of municipal manager idea. He is not a politic city governments. Mayors have mayor, in that he is not ejected but

appointed, but he has all of the powers of a mayor. His business, as his title implies, is to "run" a city, to manage in to get from the expenditure of money which it necessarily makes the best asible results

Logically the city manager iden is an outcome of the now familiar com-mission government scheme. By the latter the government of a city is intrusted into the hands of a board elected officials. The government of a city by a commission instead of by a mayor and other city officials was first instituted in Galveston, Tex. in 1901.

The usual form of commission gov-

ernment provides for the election of a certain number of commissioners from the city at large, who, in turn, elect one of their number to act as mayor and divide with one another the ad-ministration of the city departments. One commissioner may take charge of the police department, another of the fire department, a third of the health department, and so on. Having a ilm-ited number of members of the com-mission, usually only five, has been the customary practice in order to concen-trate responsibility of government. Another object in limiting the number of commissioners is to obtain a "short bailot"—that is, a limited number of officials to be elected, placing the duty and responsibility of appointing others on those elected and holding the latter to strict accountability.

The city manager is primarily a man chosen to run the husiness of a city on the same lines of efficiency and economy which he would adopt if he were running it as a private business of his own. In this respect it follows the European (especially the German) method of obtaining good municipal government. A few years ago the city of Staunton, Va., being constitutionally barred from the adoption of the commission plan, appointed a city manager run the city subject to the policy determining action of the city council. In June, 1912, Sumter, S. C., with about 10,000 population, voted three to one in favor of a city manager in junction with the city commission (three comntasioners).

The intest and biggest of the places to appoint a city manager is Dayton, the busy Ohio city of 116,577 inhabitants, according to the intest census. Dayton bired Henry M. Valte, former-ly city engineer of Cincinnati, to run its aftairs after Colonel Goethals, the digger of the Panama canal, had de-clined the position. Walte is well known in Dayton for his efficient work during the flood time last spring.
ARTHUR J BRINTON.

SMITH OF N. Y. CENTRAL PROVES TRUTH OF OLD MAXIMS

awhile you congratulate your 5elf that you are outgrowing the copybook maxims which you stud-ied with so much assiduity in the years that are gone. You take the ancient precepts out of the scrapbook and fire them into the scrap heap. You are modern—more, you are futurist. No more of the old stuff for you!

Then what comes along but a shingle average of the tells.

ing example of the truth of the old ing example of the first of the bia time proverbs, apothegms, precepts and proverbs, and you have to take back the fundamental vertites, dust them off and put them back on the parter mantelshelf.

Today's example is Alfred II. Smith, the new president of the New York Central and Hudson River rallroad system. He's a shining example. He's lamp on the path of youth living demonstration of the theorem that if you stick to business, no matter how low you start, you'll get to the top on time. When he started on the ascent there was no doubt about his lack of allitude. Now there's very little question about his having reached a pinnacle, a lofty peak in the railroad world. The presidency of the New world. The presidency of the tree-York Central is a high rank among transportation need. But Smith got there from the running—or walking— start of a messenger boy. That's what

start of a messenger boy. Itas what makes him a shining example. "From Messenger Boy to Railroad President" is the title of his cpic.

Of course, he had the inspiring examples of at least two predecessors. Both William C. Brown, the retired president, and William H. Newman, who preceded Brown in the presidency of the big railroad system, rose from the humble and sometimes despised ranks. Which proves that the New York Central is a good road to rise in. provided you have the "stuff" that makes a man risa. There's no doubt about Mr. Smith's possession of the "stuff." Here's how he began the tale of himself ten years ago, when he was made general manager of the railroad system which he now heads:

System which he now heads:

"I started to make my own way in
the world when I was fourieen. My
father had died and left my mother
with five children. We all worked,
with five children. We all worked.

I thought I was rips for a business caas a member of a laboring gang. His
as a member of a laboring gang. His with five children. We all worked There were no dropes in the hive suppose I might have tonied around on the others, but I was anxious to go to the obtained imployment first as a lendent of the Lake Shore and Michi work. As a little "cliow I had always messenger in the Lake Shore office in gas Southern.

WALTON WILLIAMS.



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LOCAL NEWS

Best printing; Tobin's, Asso. bldg. Dr. Constantineau, 253 Central st Best dental work in city.

The 12.65 theatre train from Boston to Lowell has been discontinued.

There will be an anniversary high mass at St. Patrick's church Wednesday morning at S eciock for the repose of the soul of John J. Hannon.

The fire department was summoned to the house at 8 Bachelder place resterday at 12.11 by a small chimney fire. The blaze had not gotten into the house and a few dashes from the chemical soon had it under control. The ical soon had it under control. The property is owned by Mary A. Lyons.

A union service was held at the Uni-A gnoth service was held at the Unitarian church in Cheinsford Rist evening and the congregation was very large. A delightful organ rectint was given hy Miss E. L. Parkhurst, while the sermon was delivered by Rev. Class.

1. Difference and two sisters, Misses Ellen and Mary.

SWAIN-Nonh R. Swain of 26 Grove given hy Miss E. L. Parkhurst, while street, died very suddenly Saturday after the control of the Children and two sisters, Misses Ellen and Mary. T. Hillings, pastor of the Unitarian church, this city.

Miss Catherine B. Carter, who grad-Miss Catherine B. Carter, who gradi-nales today from the Lowell General hospital, was last night tendered a farewell party and the affair was at-tended by a large number of the young woman's friends. A general good time was enjoyed and before departing the guests parinok of a dainly luncheon.

A number of members of the Y. M. C. A assembled in the gymnasium hast night for the purpose of making some plan to bring the membership of the association up to 2000. Others matters were discussed and it was announced that Prof. Towle of the Emerson School of Oratory has been guaged. son School of Oratory has been engaged to give instructions in speaking.

FUNERALS

ARPIN—The funeral of Florence Berenice Arpin, infant daughter of Denis and Celia Arpin, took place yea-terday afternoon from the home of his parents, 7 Leverett street, Burial was in the family lot in St. Joseph's neme-tery. Undertaker Albert had charge of funeral arrangements.

MORAN.—The funeral of Mrs. Rosa oran took place Saturday afternoon om the rooms of lindertaker McDer-ott, Burial was in St. Patrick's con-

STACY—The funeral of Duane Stacy was held from his home, 75 Bencon street, Saturday afternoon, and was well attended by relatives and friends. Rev. A. C. Feerin, pastor of the High Street Congregational church, officiated at the house and also read the committal service at the grave. There were many beautiful flowers which showed the respect in which Mr. Stacy was held. The bearers were Henry W. Leach, C. W. Leach, Dr. Roy Darling and Dr. V. E. Darling. The burial was in the Westlawn connetery under

Notice to Members

All members of the Celtic Associates f the Irish National Brotherhood are squeeted to meet at the ball, 33 Mid-le 81, TONIGHT at 8 o'clock to take ettan in the death of our deceased rother, Timothy J. Regian.

Lowell Opera House

1.30 to 5—DAILY—6.30 to 10

Today's Feature Extraordinary "The Port of Doom

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the direction of Undertaker George M. Eastman.

Eastman.

KAMBERIAN—The funeral of Kosmof Kamberlan was held Saturday afford Kamberlan was held Saturday aff KAMBERIAN—The funeral of Kos-rof Kamberlan was held Saturday af-ternoon from the funeral parlors of Undertaker George M. Lasiman, Burl-al was in the Westlawn cemetery.

over a neat bit of active which is readily understandable. Jack Tate, as aforomentioned, is in the leading part, and the other members of the east are Tom Shannon, as the son of the motor car owner; Arthur Rockhill, as the chairfeur; George Hitchings, as the small boy, and George Manton, as the costor. Franker Wood and Bunce Wyde are classy entertainers, who sing and dance and wear most attractive habiliments. Mr. Wood is one of the best of eccentric dancers on the stage today and he danced his way through a number of musical comedy successes in past years. He has been milliated with "Pirt, Part, Pout," "The Shop "The Goderal City," The Echo," "The isle of Spice, etc. A handsome blonde young woman was associated in all of these productions with Franker Wood. Her name is Bunce Wyde and she is still a goodly part of the attraction in his new act, called "Good Night."

Will H. Vedder and Kate Morgan will offer a dramatic sketch named "A Cry in the Night." The story of it concerns the big strike in a silk mill. The two characters which give the intense situation are the son of the mill magnate and the woman president of the strikers' union. The woman is in possession of certain facts shout the young man, and when she flashes them the mill owner is very willing to accede to the demand of the strikers. Valentine Vox, the ventriloquist, will give his own conception of just what a one-man comedy should be. The name of his sketch is "The Club Man and the Hall Boy." Bissett and Scott and Bud, a woman and a handsome dog, will open the hill with some posting. The bill will close with the Pathe Weekly motion pictures. Good seats for all performances may be secured at the box office in advance. Phone 28. SHAY—The funeral of Miss Normal Helene Shay was held yesterday afternoon from the borne of her parents, 59 Whitney avenue, at 2.30 o'clock. The services, which were largely attended by her relatives and friends, were conducted by flev. Clarence R. Skloner, pastor of the Grace Universalist church. There was a profusion of beautiful flowers, showing the high esteem in which she was held by her many friends and schoolmates. The body was taken to Mt. Auburn cemetry today for cremation. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker William D. Saunders.

DEATHS

CAROLAN—James H. Carolan, died yesterday morning at his home, 49 Church street, aged 43 years, Mr. Carolan was very well known in Lowell and for 25 years or more he conducted a store in Gorham street near Summer. Of late months his health had been failing but until a week ugo he was able to attend to his business, He leaves three sisters, Mrs. John K. Plummer of Wohnra, Mrs. John Shields of North Chelmsford, and Miss Bridget Carolan of this city, and one brother, Edward J. Carolan.

GRAHAM—Mrs. Ann Graham, widow of the late Charles Graham, died Sat-urday afternoon at her home, 4 North Franklin court, aged 62 years. She was horn in Lowell, and has been a lifelong resident of this city.

BROSNAN—John P. Brosnan died Saturday night at the home of his par-ents, Thomas and Mary Brosnan, 78 Mt. Hope street, aged 9 years, 1 menth. Besides his parents, he Iraves two brothers and one sister.

REGAN.—Timothy J. Regan, the well known blacksmith, died yesterday at the Lowell hospital, aged 55 years. The body was removed to his home, 185 Fletcher street. He was a charter member of Court Merrimack, Preestars of America, and was also a member of Celtic Associates and the Order of Moose. He leaves one brother, Patrick, and two sisters, Misses Ellen and Mary.

GOLDEN—Mrs. Bridget Golden, aged at years, widow of the late Michael Golden and mother of the late George II. Golden, died at her home yesterday morating at 1.30 o'clock, after a lingering illness. She came to Lowell from Ireland over 50 years ago, and has been a resident of St. Patrick's parish all these years. Her home was at 14 Lagrange street. Her life was contined to the duties of home and a loving worker. She leaves one daughter, Miss May E. Golden, and a son, John F. Golden, besides a wide circle of friends, who deeply regret her death.

FUNERAL NOTICES

SWAIN—Died Jan. 10, in this city, very suddenly, Noah R. Swain, aged 75 years, 11 months and 12 days. Funeral services wil be held at his late residence 26 Grove street, Monday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Kindly omit flowers. Burtal will take place at Laconia, N. H., Tuesday. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Underinker George W. Healey.

Healey.

REGAN—The funeral of Timothy Regan will take place Wednesday morning from his late home, 185 Fletcher street. At 3 o'clock a requiem mass will be sung at 81. Patrick's church. P. H. Savage undertaker.

BROSNAN—The funeral of John P. Brosnan will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2.36 o'clock from the home of his parents, Thomas and Mary Brosnan, 78 Mt. Hope street. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery, in charge of J. F. O'Donnell & Sens.

H. F. REITIPS THEATHE

Gus Edwards' "School Boys and
Girla," one of the most popular of musical acts in the vandeville field, will
lead the big show at the B. F. Ketth
theatre this week. Mr. Edwards has
very carefully rewritten this act so
that, aside from the title and the
names of characters, it does not in
many particulars resemble the act of
the same name which has appeared in
the past in this city. "Graduation Day"
is the sub-title of the musical comedy,
and a dozen as sprightly boys and girla
as any plece can make boast of will
ameen it. It is an act which is neartedly into their frolle as If it were not all prearranged for them. The cast in its entirely is as follows: "Sassy Mittle." Dolly Ciff; "Vera Strong." Nora Laing; "Helen Chichester." Neille Ciff; "Sun "Bonnet Sue," Frances Wheaton: "Izzy A. Christian." Albert Frank; "Ritchie Cross," Walter Winchell: "Tony Macaroni," Dave Seld, and the school teacher, Dorothy Aubrey, Among the new songs which will be sung are the following; "Arthmetic." "Just Can't Keen My Byes," etc., "Since Marguerite Became a Suffraget," "Come On, Play Bail," and "The Paper Hat Brigade." Scenically the production is all that it should be.

The act that has conyulsed thousands of Americans and British mit-jects and which is still carrying on it crusade for good humor is "Motoring," which was first presented by the noted London comedian, Hurry Tate, a few years ago, and which will be seen on the week's bill with Jack Tate in the leading part. This act holds the elements of real success. Hitting off, as

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Take LANATIVE BROMO QUINING
Tablets. Druggists refund money if R
falls to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.



TWO PRISONERS FIRST SAWED BARS AND BEAT, BOUND AND IS Turning to Cuba in GAGGED GUARD AND TRUSTY

BRIDGETON, N J., Jan. 12.—Two prisoners known in police circles as the "Pinkshirt twins" sawed and fought their way out of the Cumberland county jall here early today. They cut away two bars of their cell and using them as weapont best countries. in away two bars of their cell and using them as weapons beat a guard and a trusty into unconsciousness. They then bound and gagged them and walked out of the fall. The excaped prisoners are Harry Jordan and Edward Haight. They were recently paroled from the penitentiary in Philalelphia and were arrested here several uponths are charged with burglary. months ago charged with burglary.

MINE PRÉSIDENT DEAD

E. E. SHUMWAY DIED FROM EF-FECTS OF GASES INHALED IN

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 12.-E. E. ing. The bill will close with the Pathe Weekly motion pictures. Good seats for all performances may be secured at the box office in advance. Phone 28. Shumway, president and general manager of the Rocky Mountain Fuel Co., died early today from the effects of poisonous gases inhaled in rescue work following the explosion in the Vulcan mine at Newcastle, Cole., last month. If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Lowell's Greatest Ready-to-Wear Store

After Supper Sale

5.30 to 9.30 TONIGHT

\$1.00 Hand Bags, at 29c Ladies' Leather Hand Bags, leather lined, also fancy leather

25c Underwear, at...... 19c Children's Jersey Fleeced Vests and Pants, bleached, 2 to 16

Ladies' Night Gowns, made of fine cotton cloth, lace and ham-

burg trimmed. Ladies' 4c Handkerchiefs, at 1c

Ladies' Fine Cambric Handkerchiefs, hemstitched, no more Bargainland

Ladies' \$1.00 Silk Waists, at, each 59c 8 dozen Ladies' Tailored Waists, made in mannish shirt style, percales, flauncis and madras, in all colors, sizes 34 to 42.

\$3 and \$4 All Silk Petticoats, at each, \$1.59 50 Silk Petticoats, made of a heavy quality messaline in all

Waist Dept.

lengths and shades, with or without dust ruffle. Waist Dept. Children's \$1.50 Raincapes, at each 79c

4 dozen Capes, made of a gray stripe rubber, in sizes 6 to 14,

Cloak and Suit Dept. \$8.00 Silk Dresses, at, each \$3.89

15 Messaline Silk Dreses with lace collar and cuffs, low neck, made plain, navy and black only, all sizes. Cloak and Suit Dept.

Men's 10c and 15c Half Hose, at 6c Men's Cotton Half Hose in black and tan, all sizes.

Men's \$1.00 Flannel Shirts, at... Men's French Flannel Shirts, in plain gray and fancy stripes, either with high, military or seprate collar.

Boys' 15c Collars, at...... 4 for 25c Boys' four ply Linea Collars, all styles, sizes from 12 to 131/2. Boys' 25c and 50c Blouses, at 15c

Boys' Blouses in percale or madras, in white and fancy, sizes 4 to 8 only. Girls' \$1.00 School Shoes, at 65c

Box call blucker, low heels, sizes 8 to 11. Men's 50c Felt Slippers, at...... 35c

Felt sole slippers, warm lined. 10c Shinola Dressing, at 5c

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Hunt for Players According to Pete Conte

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—The Federal cagne is turning to Cuba in its hunt for players, according to Pete Conte. Cuban, who has sent several of his countrymen to the big leagues here Conte, who is now in this city, said James A. Ullmore of the Federals, had asked him to serve as scout and in Cuba. Conte has given no decision in Cuba. Conte has given no decision in the matter but says he is inclined to help the Cuban players get the best possible openings for their tal-

HOLY NAME WOY

Took Easy Game from Woodblues on Y. M. C. I. Fluor-Score, 28 to 8-Mc-Goman the Star

The Y. M. C. I. hall floor was the scene of a runaway basketball contest Saturday night between the Holy Name five and the quintet representing the Woodbines, the former winning by the score of 28 to 8. McGowan featured for the winners, scoring five clean baskets from the floor. The lineup and score: score;

HOLY NAME WOODBINES Gills ig rf. Rheault
Jarrett c c Chappell, McCartin
Stowell if rg. Kenefick
O'Neil rf lg Sullivan
Baskets from floor: McGowan 5,
Chappell, Sullivan, McCartin and McQuade. Referee, King. Timer, Daw-

Y. M. C. A. DEFEATED

Newton Quintet Won Bankethall Game Local Floor-Grant and Cote Pentured

The Newton T. M. C. A. basketball teach came to Lowell Saturday night and took the local five into camp by the score of 23 to 16 in one of the fastest and best played games ever seen here between two mateur teams. The conicst was close from the beginning of the first period and the out-of-town players looked like losers at several stages of the game. Captain Herve Cote and Jinnny Grant played stellar games at their forward positions. The Lowell Employed boys defented the Employed Boys from Lawrence between the periods by the score of 18 to? 9. The lineup for the two games: The Newton T. M. C.

NEWTON LOWELL Sprague rf Miley If Bills c Jacobs lg McKensie rg LOWELL LOWELL Danle rf Mochrie c Mitchell rg

ture, of which Representative Jewett ed, a majority submitting one report, a minority another. The majority would extend the powers of the state board of health, while the minority would abolish the state board and have a new board with a commission ap-pointed by the governor to supervise the control of tuberculosis. The minorthe control of tuberculosis. The minority report states that it is not fair to single out Lowell and Gloucester for failure to comply with the law requiring isolation hospitals. It is doubtful if the report will receive much attention from the legislators although a great deal of noise was made by the committee during the recess.

WAS IDLE FOUR MONTHS

RIVERSIDE PLANT OF U. S. STEEL TODAY-5000 AFFECTED

WHERLING, W. Va., Jan. 12.—The Riverside plant of the United States Steel Corporation resumed operations in full today, after an idleness of four Approximately 5,000 men are

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business, try The Sun "Want" column.

FURNITURE SALE AT KEYES' COM-MISSION ROOMS, OLD B. & M. DEPOT, GREEN ST., THURSDAY AFTERNOON AT 1.30 O'CLOCK.

Goods consist of 6 tapestry rugs, 9x12, 4 brass bods, 3 white iron bods, dining table, 12 dining chairs, oak seats, iron couch, add chairs, tables and rockers, lot of table cloths, napkins and Turkish towels(slightly damaged), 2 doz. comforters (slightly damaged), 3 parlor stoves, No. 7 kitchen range, Jacob Doll upright piano (in good condition; if you want a second hand piand look this one up), invalid's chair, uphelstered in genuine leather.

Jacob Boll upright piano (in good condition; if you want a second nature part and look this one up), invalid's chair, uphelstered in genuine leather.

MINING IN THE ROUNES

Of Oregon and Washington. The coal trade of San Princisco has been and a principle of the San Prancisco has been and the Norman and the British Columbus, but the British Columbus, but

any car shortings.

In Utah the production increased about 5 per cent over the 3,016,149 tons moved in 1912, partly, because of normal growth and partly owing to increased demand from California for denestic teal. domestic fuel.

Oli Displaces Cont

Of the Pacific coast coul is now used practically for household purposes only, and the consumption of coal in 1913 was about the same as in 1912. In the San Francisco market the use of fuel oil for generating steam has displaced that of coal. The only coal used for steam is that taken by the Pacific Mail Steamship Co. and the Japanese Steamship Co. for their vessels in the Oriont, while fuel oil is used almost to the entire exclusion of coal three, of which Representative Jewett

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Big Gang Employed by Boston Ice Company Start to Harvest Steps Taken by the Municipal Council 50,000 Tons-Foreman Whidden 75 Years Old

readjustment of the force in an onavor to derive the utmost efficiency.

en given a public hall appointment.

oved from the liquor squad and given

night beat in Centralvillo has been

nged back to Centralville heights

Patrolman Frank Marshall and la-foliman Peter McManmon have ex-hanged beats. Officer McManmon will to back to his old beat in Merrimack marshall goes back to Pawtuckotvillo

Officer Charles Hamilton has been changed from Belvidere to the day

Belvidere since the

Frank Marshall and Pa

given the late night shift on upper

Kelth's theatre in the future. Officer James Holland, who was

aritet street.

from the liquor squad to ight beat on Centralville Heights, has

The Boston Ice company started to started but as the ice was not go

The Boston Ice company started to started but as the ice was not good that 12 huge ice houses at Crystal lake, North Chelmsford, this morning when 250 men were put to work harvesting the annual crop. The ice is said to be cleven inches thick and of snow storm should cover the lake it very good quality and if the cold weather continues for a few days longer the work will be given a good start.

The bouses at the take will hold about 50,000 tons of ice and it will take this amount in the buildings. If a said to be cleven inches thick and of snow storm should cover the lake it will immediately be cleared away and the work carried on as fast as possible.

George W. Whidden, the foreman with the buildings of the work has been

was instructed to collect taxes to the amount of \$58,000 to pay the remain-

council discussed the temporary loan

At a conference held in Mayor Mur- | terence about ten minutes the mayor | licitor was a party to the phy's office this morning the municipal sent for the newspaper men and Commissioner Brown related to them the result of the conference.
"There's \$42,000 in cash in the tress-

—Ald. Morse Swings the Axe

decided to pay \$42,000 today on the ury that we can apply to the \$100,000 note. At the conference, too, due on the temporary loan,"

whalaned to them will not hesitate to and a helping hand.

I understand tant the First National hank of Boston will agree to this opposition and the city treasurer is long to Boston at noon to take the atter up with the bank and to pay to \$42,000.

Mr. Brown them.

lature by the city asking permission to borrow \$300,000 beyond the debt limit and the mayor replied that it would he just as well to let the matter go Morse Swings Axe
After the council had been in con- over until tomorrow. The city so- Charlie Morse, commissioner

TO ATTACK CHIHUAHUA

GEN. VILLA PREPARES

and he informed the council that the city had until next Saturday to file the

After the conference the council men

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LATER LOCAL AND TELEGRAPHIC NEWS AND TODAY'S STOCK MARKET REPORT SEE NEXT EDITION

RIOTING AT PLANT OF FORD MOTOR CO.

Sought Employment— 10,000 Officer Knocked Down-Bricks Through Windows-Hurled Five Arrests Made

norning at the plant of the Ford Mofor Co. started serious rioting when were told after they had stood in the freezing cold for several hours his clothes partially torn off and bricks After a fire hose had been turned on

arrests were made. The efforts of a policeman to turn the crowd away from the factory doors started the trouble.

'We can't stand here and freeze to seeking employment this death," shouted some the leaders and building entrance. Several hundred managed to get inside the plant becontrol. The thermometer registered nine degrees above zero and many of the men had been standing in line sin

> profit-sharing distribution among its employes in 1914 has brought thousands of employment seekers to the plant during the last week

The profit-sharing plan went into ef-

streets and highways swung the ax in his department this morning and justs for that John J. Dalton, John O'Hare and Murtha Lyons had to take a hike. Dalton was employed in the capacity of driver and clerk at the city stables, and received \$2.50 a day O'Hare was stock man at the city yard and received \$2 a day. Mr. Morse says that places have not and will not better places have not and will not be places have not and will not b

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wenty-five of the 10 or more men ployed in the lands and buildings artiment went on half-line this raing. Commissibuer Donnelly states re is not work enough to keep all the men on full time just at pres-

Broderick's arch, Prescotl, tonight.

Government in North—Oiinaga is a Wreck From Recent Bombardment

CZAR OF WARD EIGHT" WITH CONGRESSMAN FOR MAYOR OF BOSTON ...

BOSTON, Jan. 12 .- In the alignmen of local political leaders on the final day of the municipal council it was found this afternoon that Martin Lomasney, the democratic "ezar of ward

Renney.

Both candidates spent the greater part of the day on the stump.

In tomorrow's election a mayor for four years, three members of the city council for three years and two members of the school committee for two years will be chosen and the license greatering vertical for n years.

question settled for a year.

long before daylight. Announcement by the company

fect today.

IMPORTANT

Lowell board of trade held an important meeting at 12 o'clock this noon at have one more meeting on Tuesday Jan. 20, at which time the membership contest will terminate. The standing of the teams to date is

as follows: Team No. 1, 68 propositions, 28 paid; No. 2, 32 propositions, 25 paid; propositions not counting for

meeting of the executive committee and the monthly meeting of the board of directors will be held. Friday, Jan. 18, a meeting of the highway committee will be held at the rooms of the board. Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock a meeting of the bueal manufacturers will take place at the rooms of the board to listen to an address by George W. Danforth, connected with the Panama-Pacific exposition, who will explain the plans of the department of manufacture of Massachusetts.

BROKE INTO THREE CAMPS

George Howard, the man who was

arrested on Middlesex street last Thursday by Sergt. Petrle of the loent police force, charged with breakcanney.

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New organ music, Prescott, tonight,

Jolly Java

Like a "jolly" good cup of coffee for break-

, A cup of groundless coffee, fresh and fragrant?

Then take home an electric percolator today.

Lowell Electric Light Corp. 50 Central Street

trohnen was made at police station ast aight and Supt. Weich said this noraling that the changes were simply

WAS ABUSED BY NEWSPAPER

Over 200 men gathered at the gate of the Saco-Lowell shop in Dutter street this noon to listen to an address by Commissioner Brown, who had advertised he had something importanto communicate to the employes of this

plain terms with the Sunday paper and its publisher and then read his inaugural address, explaining its recommendations. He spoke of the contagious hospital site and said if the matter is brought before the municipal council he will vote for the Filisbury site, for he believes it should be located in the Belvidere district rather than at a workman's door. He said the high-brow element of Belvidere is apposed to the erection of a hospital in their locality, but he believes the Pilsbury site is the most desirable.

Organ music, tonight, Prescott, 15c.

FINGER BADLY CRUSHED

Osen: Salvali was injured this morning while at work in the press room of he Supplement on Market street. The third funger of his right hand was baderushed and he was taken to John's hospital where the wound was

Latest music, tonight, Prescott, 15c. DANGER FROM RISING WATERS COLOGNE, Jan. 12.—The low lying villages on the Rhine bare, posted night watchines at various points to warn the people in the event of danger from rising waters.

New organ music, Prescott, tonight,

Ask Your Doctor

Is alcohol a tonic? No! Does it make the blood pure? No! Does it strengthen the nerves? No! Is Ayer's Sarsaparilla a tonic? Yes! Does it make the blood pure? Yes! Does it strengthen the nerves? Yes! Ask your doctor about this. J. O. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

PRESIDIO, Texas, Jan. 12.—Belleving the retreat of the federal army from Ofinaga, Mexico, had completely crushed the Huerta government in the north of Mexico, General Francisco Villa today said he would begin tomorrow to move his army to Chihuahua, preparatory to his campnigm southward.

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Estimated federal soldiers of the policy towards establing Mexicans, despite the fact that the feeding and care of so great in number will be a problem. The guard.

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Calientes and Guadalajara. "The defeat of the northern division of the federal army leaves us concorned only with the south," said Villa. "The few remaining federal garrisons on the west and east coasts will

have a force of 10,000 from which to

draw in attacks on Zacatecas, Aguas

Says Retreat of Federals From Ojinaga

Has Completely Crushed the Huerta

on hand 2000."

The Red Cross has directed that its agents at Marfa cooperate with the military in establishing the Mexicans in a detention camp there.

The hospital ship Sciace has left Veta Cruz for Tampico but Rear Admiral Flecher has given no explanation of the movement. Fighting is expected, however, in the Tampico district. The cruisor Fittsburg has trict. The cruiser Fittsburg has moved south from Mazallan to San

Major McNamee:

"Still impossible to obtain the number of federals here." Will report the exact number as soon as obtained. On account of distance from railroad and great difficulty of securing supplies, to-sether with the fact they are in immediate vicinity of their enemy, I recommended that all prisoners be forwarded to Marfa for movement to such place as may be designated. Great number of federals horses here. Am purchasing supplies necessary immediately.

Major McNamee:

masney, the democratic "exar of ward eight," had thrown his tot with Consensual times and the fiends in opposition to Councillor Thomas J. Both candidates spent the greater part of the day on the stump. In tomorrow's election a mayor for four years, three members of the city doubt of the school committee for two dialety.

FEDERALS VACATE OJINAGA AND FLEE OVER THE BORDER-GREAT REBEL VICTORY

be driven out by the rebel forces now surrounding them. Mexico City has always been the destination."

The little viliage of Ofinaga is a wreck from its recent bumbardment, but Villa has ordered it put in condition. According to General Ortega, no military executions have occurred. Only 1000 rebels occupy the houses. Others are scattered over the country on foraging expeditions. About 3000 have already been sent toward Chihuahua.

Major McNamee, commanding the United States troops, having received orders from Brig. Gen. Bliss at San Antonio to remove to the nearest rail-

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with ribbons and small fancy feathers. Regular price 98c. Sale price

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black, double sole. Regular price

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FR. GASSON TRANSFERRED

PRESIDENT OF BOSTON COLLEGE IS GOING TO WOODSTOCK, MD,-BIDS PAREWELL TO ASSOCIATES

BOSTON, Jan. 12 .- Official announcement was made last night of the transfer of Very Rev. Thomas L. Gasson, S. J., president of Boston college son, S. J., president of Boston college, The transfer had been runnered since late Saturday, but Fr. Gasson had no official nothication until yesterday. He is to go to the Scholasticate of the order at Woodstock, Maryland, to be professor of philosophy. He will be succeeded by Rev. Charles W. Lyons, S. J., who has been president of St. Joseph College, Philadelphia, for five years, Fr. Lyons, arrived at Boston college yesterday.

day. Residing the announcement to the Boston college community last night at dinner, Fr. Gasson bade an affectionate farewell to the associates who have been under him for several years. He preached last night at the vespers in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Harrison avenue, of which he is rector. He foquested the prayers of the congregation and recalled the pleasure derived from his years of service since his coming to Boston. Following the farewell of Fr. Gasson, Fr. Lyons, the new president greeted the community whose superior he is to be, and also administered benediction at the vesper service. He will assume his official duties as rector and president in a few days. Fr. Gasson will leave for Woodstock probably on Wednesday. Reading the aunouncement to the

the age of 20.

Boston college has increased its enrollment more than 200 per cent, since
the appointment of Fr. Gasson seven
years ago. The same is true of Boston college high school. The total enrollment of the college and high school
is close to 1600. Fr. Gasson has also
shared in founding the new home of
the college at University Heights, Newton, which in view of the limited rerources at the beginning, was a trerources at the beginning, was a trerources at the beginning, was a trerources at the beginning was a trerources at the beginning was a trerources at the beginning was a tre-

MANCHESTER POLICE SHIFTS

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MANCHESTER N. H., Jan. 12.—Chlef
of Police Michael J. Headen, va.
created a sensation some time ago by refusing to let I. W. W. leaders speak
here, and was later called to answer
whatges before the governor, inaugurated a big shakeup in the police
force here, yesterday.

The greatest surprise was the rejuction of Deputy Chief John F. Cassldy to the office of night inspector.
Two patrolinen were promoted to the
office of sergeaut, in place of men
fedured.

S100,000 NEW YORK HLAZE

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Standing upon the fee-floored platform of an Elevated station and beamed in with ropes to provent them from falling to the tracks when they slipped, a score of city firemen fought a desperate blaze yesterney in the presence of Robert Adamson, their new commissioner, and hundreds of occupants of nearby tenerals.

Three dromen were injured during a two-hour buttle in the wintry air to prevent the flames from spreading along Ninth avenue and Fourteenth sirect. The fire was in a five-story business hullding at the intersection of these streets. The property loss was estimated at about \$100.000, suffered principally by a manufacturer of suitcases.

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In Opinion of Experts Appointed by Federal Court Judge

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 12.—Harry K. Thaw's release under bail would not be a public menace in the opinion of the commission appointed by Judge Edgar Aldrich of the federal court. The commission finds that Thaw is not suffering from any of those forms of mental disease alleged at the time of his trials for the killing of Stanford White.

esident in a few days. Fr. Gasson of the lare for Woodstock probably on ednesday.

While such transfers are common in the order, it is believed that the resement of Fr. Gasson was partly rought about by failing health. He as recently suffered from lumbogo. Fr. Lyons, the new head of the colege, is a native of South Boston. He is a brother of Rev. George A. Lyons, astor of the Church of Our Ladyons, astor of the Church of Our Ladyons, of Jourdes, Jannalca Plain, formerly discessan director of parochial schools. Another brother is Dr. Frederick Lyons of South Boston. Fr. Lyons is 40 years to head Boston college. He is one of the order's eloquent preachers and is exceedingly popular in Philhaelphia. He has also taught at Gonzaga college, Washington; Loyola college, He entered the Jesuit order at the age of 20.

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The law of the commissioners say that they have reached 'is definite and positive opinion as to the present mental condition of Thaw and his probable state of mind, at the time of the remarkage in the found of the court not to "court no

CO. G LOST GAME

Picked Team of Lawrence Soldiers Defeated Local Aggregation in Law rence Amnory

The Company & bashetball team met with defeat Saturday when it ran up against the fast L. M. A. A. team of Lawrence on the latter's floor. The lo-cal team was badly outclassed from start to linish.

start to linish.
The Lowell basket shooters were unfamiliar with the thoor and were at a big disadvantage for this reason. The playing surface is not as spacious as that of the local armory and the Colleges, could not seem to locate the netting. In team work the two teams seemed to be fairly eyen.

Instead of being opposed by a single company's representative the Company of the

company's representative the G 'Ry, met the pick of the Lawrence company. The five firstest men that could be found in the ranks of the downfiver companies were sent against the Lowell boys, and it was too much to expect

lb Waite rb Banaclough rf Gavin Barton rg-Lynch c Keeler lg If Smith

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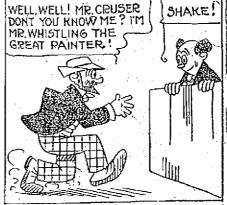
Government Java, but is entirely free from the coffee drug, caffeine.

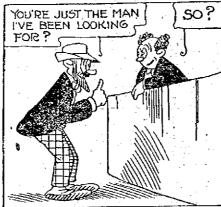
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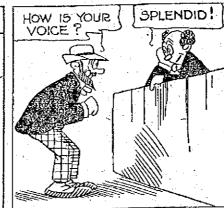
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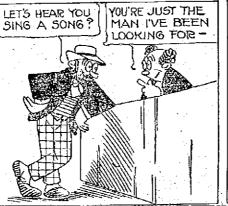
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MURDERED 22 YEARS AGO PLUCKY

WOMAN CONFESSED ON DEATHBED THAT HER BROTHER CONFESSED HE KILLED MISSING MAN

COLUMBUS, Ind., Jan. 12—Relatives Crace died here at 1.45 this morning from the hone near Waymansville, 22 gars ago, learned that he was murity received in Atlanta nearly two years

pat church.

Mrs. Lambkin lived with a married daughter, Mrs. G. T. Bender, who said restorday her mother had died just where she often had expressed the wish that she might end her life.

MAN SHOT IN THE HACK TWO INSTALLED YEARS AGO DIED THIS MORN-

COMPANY M

Musician Callahan 37
Private Greeley 40
Corporal Erickson 31

COMPANY G Captain Kean 14 Sergeant Shoa 22 Eleutenant Smith 17 Private Draillin 20

OPEN TO CONVICTION

(From the Washington Star)
"Some of your constituents are disagreeing with you," said the trusted

neutenant.
"Well, keep tab on them," replied Senator Sorghum; "when enough disagree with me to constitute a reliable majority I'm going to turn around and agree with them."

OFFICERS SPEECHES AND ENTERTAINMENT YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

The recently elected officers of the of. Wm. Scharstak, who disappeared from his home near Waymansville, 22 years ago, learned that he was murdered.

A woman of the neighborhood confessed on his deathbed, six years ago, that he killed that her brother confessed on his deathbed, six years ago, that he killed the missing man while in a quarrel and buried the body in his born to concent the crime. Asserch in the barn will be made in an effort to find the skeleton of he missing man.

DROPPED DEAD IN CHURCH PHILA, Jan. 12—Mis. Sar ah Lambdin, \$2 years old, died yester day morning while she was worshipping with the congregation of the Forty-third Street Mcthoolist Episco pat church.

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cerning abov organizations in this country, and concluded by saying kind words in behalf of the musicians.

Edward Hanley of the Honey Doy Minstrels entertained the audience with several well rendered recitations.

Cold in Head

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Plumber's Furnaces, \$3.75, Now. \$3.50
Razor Hones, 50c and \$1.00, Now
Razors, \$1.50, Now98c\$1.00, now59c
"Ever Ready Blades", Pkg., 60c, Now50c
"National" Carpet Sweepers, \$3, Now\$2.19
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"Brass-Brite" Metal Polish
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secretary.

He was given the honor of several encores. Thomas Maguire, when called upon

o address the gathering, responded in to aggress the gathering, responded in this habituat witty way and after keeping his listeners in good mood for several minutes, concluded by making several suggestions concerning the training of young musicians.

E. T. Goward, president of the Low off Orchestral society, and Charles E. Anderson, secretary of the Trades & Labor council, also spoke, the former celling the purpose and about the Or-

Anderson, secretary of the Trades, & Lakur council, also spoke, the former telling the purpose and aim of the Orchestral society, and the latter dwelling upon topics concerning labor movements in this country. Others who spoke were Thomas J. Gleason, a fermer president of the association; Mr. Huey of the Stage Hands union, and E. J. Larochelle of The Sun. A dainly luncheon was served and cleare were passed. The festivities closed with the singing of "Auld bang Syne" by the entire gathering.

The committee in charge consisted of the following: Jinnes H. Buckley, chairman; William Elvin, C. B. Thompson, Joseph Lavigne and James Usher. Much has been said and done for the elevation of music in general among the band men of this city. It was stated that the Lowell Cade band has secured Edward N. Lafricain of the Boston Sythphony orchestra as leader. Mr. Lafricain has been instructing the Cadet band for the past two months and the results obtained have been very satisfactory.

AEROPLANES FOR WARSHIPS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Equipment of every battleslift with at least one aeroplane, the use by the navy of dirigible balloons and the concentration of gible balloons and the concentration of all aeronautical training work at Pénsacola, Fla, are among the principal recommendations of the board of observed the proposition of the board of an accomprehensive plan for the organization of naval aeronautical service. The board's report was made public yesterday, with the amouncement that it had been approved by the ment that it had been approved by the

\$100,000 GIFT FOR AMBERST

AMHERST, Jan. 12.—A gift of \$100,-000 from an anonymous donor was au-nounced by President Alexander Moinounced by President Alexander Mei-klejohn of Amherst college last night.

It is to be used for founding the George Daniel Oles professorship of economies, in honor of the dean of the college, who is now abroad on leave of absence. It is the wish of the donor that the holder of the new chair be-gravided with all proper southwest for provided with all proper equipment for study and teaching, and if additional funds are required for this purpose he will contribute them.

ANOTHER PERERAL

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 12.—Ben Harris, pitcher for the Denver club of the Western league announced today, that he has signed a three years contract with the Chicago club of the Federal league.

California

of canned fruits and vegetables that leads the world. More Del Monte canned fruits and vegetables are used in the American home than any other brand. The reason: Uniform, high quality and moderate prices. Dr. Harvey W. Wiley has given Del Monte fruits and vegetables a star rating for quality and the Westfield, Mass., Board of Health has certified to their purity. The U. S. Army and Navy Hospitals use Del Monte fruits and

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EMMONS CASE SETTLED

Man Charged With Assault and Battery Given Five Months-Man Fined \$15

Joseph Smiski went after Frank

Trust Regulations

dropped his gavel, and a similar scene as enacted in the senate with Vice President Morshall in the chair. Fresh from a vacation which followed alne months of tariff and currency mem-

bers of both houses returned refreshed

and ready for work at a new point in the democratic administration.

BROWN FOCKETBOOK LOST DE-tween Stackpole at and Fairburn's market. Name and address on bill in-side. Reward at 173 Stackpole st.

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shich has been on trial at several po- and dealt him a wound on the left lice court sessions during the past few shoulder which was laid bare to the seks, was not prossed today by Judge inspection of the court this morning, The charge was one of his. The affair occurred on Adams street ceny from Charles 8, Dodgo of \$640, At- and through an interpreter the various neys Howard and Mahoney, for the vicissitudes through which the conprosecution and defence respectively plainant was obliged to cass at the

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each on the charge of drunkenness. Probation Officer Stattery had nine re-

For the first time since Presiden

agricultural education.

Strengthening Defense

Strengthening of the national de-tense, through measures such as the

volunteer army bill," already passes

by the house; the Hay bill to create a new aviation division in the army

by the house; the Hay hill to create a new aviation division in the army; the Parigett bill to put the naval infilia on a war footing; the Hobson bill for a counsel of national defense; and the general administration program for a two-battleship addition to the navy.

Tassaye of the annual appropriation bills, carrying more than \$1,000,600, for support of the government and containing many items of general lexislation that must be fought over in house and senate.

Aside from those general subjects, congress will take up early in the sension the settlement of labor problems of far-reaching importance. Members of hoth houses have aumounced their plans to call for federal investigation of the strike in the Calumet copper mining region and the forelible removal from Michigan of Charles II. Mayer, president of the Western Federation of Miners, twille many house leaders oppose the undertaking of a special investigation, it is expected the senate may be more disposed do authorize an investigation similar to that which it conducted last summer into the coal strike in West Virginia.

Government Ownership,

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Government ownership of railroads,
as proposed in the Alackan railway
bits with the forced upon the attention
of members of both bodies as soon as
they take up work. In each branch, a
bill to authorize the government to
hadde althroads in the nouthern 'territory has received the endorsement of a
committee, and has been placed before
congress as "unfinished business"
where it must be taken up without delay. While the principle of government ownership, even as applied to
Alarkan roads, has many opponents
smong the leaders of both houses,
some leaders expected that a bill authorizing the proposed development
will be passed after a short debate.

Fresident Avilson's influence is
atrongly behind the plan for a system
of rural banks and credit associations;

Government Ownership

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Rural Credit Laws

With the prospects of a hard congressional campaign next summer and
fall, the democratic forces are anxious
to add the rural credit laws, and eeveval effective trust statutes, to the
record of legislation with which they
can go before the voters. From the
outset of work leaders in hoth houses
will attempt to guide legislation so
that appropriation bills can be completed early in the suring, and other
important measures disposed of in time
to permit an early adjournment.
Opposition to the su-called "seaman's
bill" regulating the laber of sailors, has
become so pronounced in the house that
a hard fight promises to face that measuure before it can be massed. The bill

ure before it can be passed. The passed the senate last fall and an fort will be made to bring it up in house for action at an early date.

These and other bills will be given unusual prominence during the balance of this session of congress.

Diplomatic relations with Nicaragua and other Central American countries may give further trouble to the senate. The first Nicaraguan treaty outlined by Secretary Bryan did not neet will the approval of the senate countitee on foreign relations, because of the protectional it would have established over the southern republic. The project is to be taken up again during the coming months: and it is expected that a general pollay loward Central American countries will be outlined by the senate, Starts Today Upon Second Stage

FUNERALS

PROVENCHER—The funeral ormer Police Officer Napoleon encher took place this morning is home, 109 Manimoth road. got back to work again today after a Wilson ordered the special session last soliday play spell. In the house, promptly at need Speaker Clark indexing influence of any shigh deminant issue such as tarix or other bustant legislation, as dit the bills for tariff and currency revisions.
Four general subjects will embrace much of the work of senate and house during the coning months. They are:
Control of trusts and monopolies, including legislation, to prevent cold storage manipulation, untally price-cutting, and other abuses directly affecting rotall bushess.
Rural credite, and other legislation directly affecting farmers and land-nemers, such as good road improvement and federal aid to vocational and activitudial edication. Nealon, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Staddar, Mr. Henry P. Tighe, Mrs. Annie Keye and family, Burlal was hi the family lot in St. Fatrick's censetery, where the committed prayers were read by Rev Fr. Degan. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

DEATHS

WHITELEY—Charles Whiteley, aged to years, died yesterday in this city.

VAGUHEIM—Jerry aged 3 years, 5 months and 3 days, died today at the home of the parents, Philip and Betsy Vaguheim, 22 Picasant street.

TARDIF—Arthur, aged 1 month and 29 days, died today at the home of the parents, Joseph and Marie Tardif, 4 Layal place.

HOWE-Mrs. Elizabeth McNeely Howe, aged 40 years, died this morning at the Lowell hospital. The body was removed to the funeral parlors of Unlertaker C. H. Molley and subsequently

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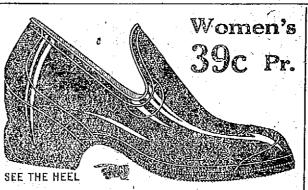
Men's, former \$1.79 Ladies', former price \$1.98, now

Misses', former \$1.19 price \$1.49, now Children's, former price \$1.25, now....

Misses' Rolled Edge Rubbers, storm or low cut. Sizes 11 to 2. Our former price 490.



Boys' Low Cut Bubbers. Sizes, 21/2 to 6. Our former 45c



WOMEN'S 65c STORM OR LOW CUT

Women's 65c Storm or Low Cut Rubbers, with sextension heels, like cut. Our former price 49c, now

WOMEN'S STORM RUBBERS

Women's Storm Rubbers, cloth top, all sizes. 59c

LADIES' TAN RUBBERS

MEN'S HEAVY 1-BUCKLE OVERSHOES

Men's Heavy I-Buckle Overshoes. All sizes. 79c

Youths' 60c Heavy Rolled Sole and Heel Rubbers. Sizes 11 to 2. Our former price 45c

Men's 75c Rubbers, extension heel. Our former price 49c

300 Pairs of Misses' and Children's Rubbers. Sizes 11 to 2. Former price 35c. 29c

Sizes 3 to 10 1-2. Pormer price **29c**, now. **25c**

Men's Heavy Rolled Edge Rub-



Youths' Low Cut Rubbers, extension heels. Sizes 9 to 2. Former price 39c, 35c

to the home, 56 Read street. Deceased is survived by a husband, John; three brothers, Patrick, Hugh and Philip Mc-Neely, as well as a nephew, Herbert McNeely.

FUNERAL NOTICES

FUNERAL RUTIUES

CAROLAN—The funeral of the late James II. Carolan will take place on Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock from his late home, 49 Church street. Funeral mass of requiem will be song at St. Poter's church at 8 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery, Undertakers M. H. McDonough in charge.

ROW'S—The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Howe will take place Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock from the late home, 56 Read street. High mass of requiem will be celebrated at St. Peter's church at 9.45 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral arrangements in tharge of Undertaker Charles H. Molloy.

Cracksmen Broke Into Theatre — Watchman Bound-\$1800 Taken

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 13 .- Cracksmen carly today broke into the Academy theatre in Main street, bound and gagged the watchman, blew open the safe and escaped with \$1800 in ourrency. The robbers left their safeblowing implements behind them.

For Membership in the New Federal Reserve E. Perkins, wife, of a local physician, System

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—More than 1200 banks now have applied for membership in the new federal reserve system and scores of letters containing legal applications from other banks reached the treasury department today. Beery section of the country is represented on the list.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—More than inedical examine. In medical examine and medical examine exam

PARIS, Jan. 12.—Francis Bowes Sayra and his wife were the guesis of honor this afternoon at a function given by Ambassadur and Mrs. Myron T. Herrick. Mrs. Anna Wilson-Howe Sayre and ilds wife were the guests of homor dilas afterneon at a luncheous given by Ambassador and Mrs. Myon T. Herrlek. Mrs. Anna Wilson-Howe of Philadelphia, a sister of the president, was among the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Sayre, according to their present plans, will sail for New York on Wednesday on board the Majestic from Cherbours. The Majestic has been substituted for the Philadelphia, which was to have sailed on that that was to have sailed on that day.

Mr. and Mrs. Sayre passed their time in Parls quiletly visitius most of the place of interest to foreignois.

winter weather of the new year and

White River, Ontario.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.-The locome NEW YORK, Jap. 12.—the locomotive of the Fennsylvania raliroad's fast express train No. 140 running from Philadelphia to New York, left the rails yesterday one mile west of Metcheun, N. J., when it struck several beams which had been jarred from a freight train Cold Wave Spreading white

Printadelphia to New York, left the rails register any one mith west of Metcheun, N. J., when it struck several beams which had been jarred from a freight train.

Over the Country To
Charles Swem, the engineer, stopped his trails before any of the physiopers had been injured but not before his fireman, John Meyers, had been badly ling to Chicago.



Items From Our Busy

Clearance Sale

Coat Values of the Season

layed in transit; should have been here Wednesday last; \$20 and \$25 coats; all sizes \$12.75

Condensing Lots

WAISTS 39c Value 75c.

\$1.50 HUB SILK 95c Cerise and Kelly Green,

COSTUMES SELLING TO \$25-Velvet, Chiffon, Charmeuse,

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CHERRY & WEBB 12-18 JOHN STREET.

The low temperatures are predicted to continue in the upper lake region, the Ohio valley and in the south, where frost tonight will be felt as far south as Miami, Fla. The cell wave is expected to advance actioned regularly regularly the vance, castward rapidly, reaching the Atlantic coast by Tuesday morning, Cold wave warnings have been is sued for western New England, north-ern part of Illnels, lower Michigan, Northwestern Ohlo, western Virginia, New York, except the extreme west part, and the north and west portions of Pennsylvania. WIFE OF FTTCHBPRG PHYSICIAN AND HER DAUGHTER ASPHYAL FITCHBURG, Jan. 12.-Mrs. Archie and her plue-year-old daughter, Dorothy, were found asphyxiated in bed to-

60 Piush and Arabian Lamb Coats de-

Reducing Stock and

CHRISTIANS

Census Taker Says 35, 000 Protestants and 60,000 Catholics

Meets Rebuff at Home of the national committee of the various Cultured Family —

Miss Edwards, one of the supervisors of the work in connection with the

the vision. The church has a message of hope and goodness and there is power in the word of God and in the Rack of Age. The world needs the message.

Mr. Pinkham then put the question of how to bring the people to church, and gave as his answers his rules for church advertising. He pointed out that the newspapers as an advertising medium are the best and are most widely and successfully used by the business men. The sending out of letters would be very effective, If 200 letters could go out to people from vari-

A Clear Complexion

Ruddy Cheeks-Sparkling Eyes-Most Women Can Have

Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known Ohlo Physician

Dr. F. M. Edwards for 17 years treat ed scores of women for liver and bows ailments. During these years he gave to his patients a prescription made of

or ma patients a prescription made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, you will know them by their olive cotor. These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and lowels which cause a 500mm polyonous matter that one's system collects.

If you have a nale face sallow look

ous persons in the First Baptist church this week, the effect on the congrega-tion would be at once apparent. He augusted also the use of postal cards, leaficts or printed cards in the way of appeal.

By Cong. Rogers Calls for Election of National Committee Members

Congressman John Jacob Rogers left ing he filed a bill in the legislature calling for the election of members of political parties, such election to take place at the presidential primaries. Mr. Rogers has conferred with the Lowell Foreigners Courteous logislators relative to his bill which is directly in line with the efforts he has been making in Washington.

The act reads as follows:

An act to provide for the election at presidential primaries of members of national committees of political

Mies Edwards, one of the supervisers of the work in connection with the tricking of the religious consumpt in this city, spoke at the Fifth Street Daughies the works of the cenus takers.

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streat courtesy shown us, in a vast may forty of ciases."

Advertising the Church

At the Pirst Baptist church Sunday merning Rey, Hermon S. Pinkhum talked on the work of advertissing the church, finding his inspiration in the church, finding his inspiration in the church, finding his inspiration in the church finding his inspiration in the results which have been worked to stream the church finding and talked the church finding and the case of the church should not advertiss. He helicard that the Pirst Baptis church and its location would be found surprisingly unknown, or vacuely known, to many people in Lowell despite its prominence and long variety known, to many people in Lowell despite its prominence and long. The many, he said, "who has that to sell which is worth while, and advertise." The many, he said, "who has that to sell which is worth while, and advertise, the plays the community. Therefore there is no reason why a church facult on advertise. There never say a time when the message of the church that shands for think that life cansists of the multitude of good things a man possesses. This age needs the message of the church to point people algebia. "You are not here for ever, Live, therefore, as one who is the steaming, up day. The hone who steam up ho Sunday on the proposed also provided the steaming of the church is made and the steaming of the church is made to the church for the church is made and the steaming of the church is made to the church is made to the church in the steaming of the church is made to the church in the steaming of the church is made to the church in the steaming of the church is made to the church is made of the church is made to the church is made of the church is the steaming of the church is made of the church is made to the church is made of the church

"We believe that it is more logical, as well as more consistent with the spirit of our party, that every representative should come to his duties as soon as possible after his selection; that republican national committeemen should assume office prior, rather than subsequest, to future regular republican national conventions."

The enactment of the legislation proposed will, on this ground alone, be salutary in alloying the very natural unrest which results from the present state of affairs.

I believe, therefore, that from every point of view, this legislation should receive the endorsement and support of our citizens, within and without our state legislature, of whatever political party. litical parts.

WATER MAIN OPEN

Plug lilen Out and Caused Consider able Damage to the Streets Yesterday Morning

Considerable damage was done to the street at the corner of Cabot and Merrimack streets yesterday morning about 5 o'clock when a plug blew out

power by the condition.

The collects of a water main. It was also necessful existing results.

Thousands of women, as well as men, and then just to keep in the plus of condition.

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Sakura-Jima Volcano in j Japan is in Eruption, it is Reported

TOKIO, Jan. 12 .- Anxiety has been caused here by the report that the Sakura-Jima volcano in southern Japan is in eruption and that two villages have been buried in the overflow. Refugees are fleeling to Rugoshima, for Washington today and before go- capital of the province of Satsuma, which is separated from the volcane island by several miles of water.

MANUATTAN CLUB

The Magnatian Social club held an enthusiastic investing in its rooms i Gorham street yesterday afternoon and elected officers for the ensuing term. There was a large attendance and many plens for the entertainment of members and the betterment of the club were discussed.

President Charles Emerson presided and he spoke of the progress made since the organization of the club. He thanked all for their assistance and



BEAUTIFY YOUR HAIR

Make it Thick, Glossy: Wavy, Luxur iant and Remove All Dandruff

Your hair becomes light, wavy, fluffy, abundant and appears as soft instrous and beautiful as a young girl's after a "Danderlue hair cleanse," Just try this-moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and curefully draw it

ity inns-noisen and carefully draw it through your hair, talding one small strand at a time. This will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt and excessive oil and in just a few moments you have doubled the beauty of your hair. Besides beautifying the hair at once, Danderine dissolves every particle of dandruff; cleanses, purflus and invigorates the scalp, forever stopping litching and falling hair.

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New Department Clearances This Week

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THE ORANGE CARDS TAKE DN FOUR NEW DEPARTMENTS AND THE FOLLOWING UNUSUAL VALUES ARE IN EVIDENCE FOR THOSE WHO APPRECIATE MOST REMARKABLE MONEY SAVINGS WHICH THESE UNIQUE CLEARANCES BRING OUT. WE NEVER OFFERED BETTER PRICES THAN NOW. NEVER HAD SUCH A GENEROUS RESPONSE. DON'T MISS THE CLEARANCE SALES.

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SHEETS and PILLOW CASES

Our stock of regular goods and seconds embraces all the best grades of cotton of the market, made into sheets and pillow cases by the largest manufacturer in this country, also a recent purchase of high grade sheets, bought expressly for this sale. The best values we ever had. The biggest bargains we ever offered

One lot in all widths and two and one-half yards long, (2 1-2 long), in brown and bleached; made with three and one meh hem, good heavy cotton, regular value 49c to 59c each. Clearance sale price396

One lot full bleached sheets in various sizes, regular plain hem and some hemstitched, some sheets in this lot worth 89e each

One small lot, only about twenty dozen (20 dozen), in sizes 90x108, we guarantee this cotton to be as good quality as anything in the market; that retails for \$1.19 each. Clearance sale

A recent purchase enables us to offer our enstomers a lot of high grade sheets, such as Wamsutta, New Bedford and Percales at one-third (1-3) less regular prices.

All our regular stocks of sheets marked at clearance sale

PILLOW CASES

One small lot, only about one hundred dozen of good, heavy pillow cases in sizes to fit any ordinary pillow, but made with a one inch hem. Every case worth 15c each. Clearance sale One hundred and fifty dozen (150 dozen), size 42 and 42x36, made

of Dwight Anchor cotton, but not stamped, every case worth All our embroidered pillow cases that sold for 50c and 59c each.

Seconds and regular goods included in this great January

clearance sale. PALMER STREET

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Our kitchen ware section presents a large list of mark downs every one of which is of interest to the prudent housewife and house furnisher. Remember that quantities in this section must necessarily be limited and come early. 45c Floor Brooms, bamboo or smooth handles. Clearance sale

price
42c Galvanized Garbage Pails. Clearance sale price
69c Galvanized Wash Tubs. Clearance sale price49c
39c Fibre Water Pails. Clearance sale price24c
69c Inverted Gas Lights complete. Clearance sale price49c
40e Round Clothes Baskets. Clearance sale price29c
\$2.00 Inverted Gas Lights with by-pass. Clearance sale price \$1.29
\$1.00 Blue and White Enamel Tea Kettles. Clearance sale price 59c
\$1.00 Blue and White Enamel Double Boilers. Clearance sale
price
\$1.00 Blue and White Enamel Utility Bakers. Clearance sale price
90e Blue and White Enamel Dish Pans. Clearance sale price 590
90c Blue and White Enamel Tea Pots. Gearance sale price 59c
900 Blue and White Enamel Coffee Pots. Clearance sale price 590
39c Gray Enamel Dish Paus. Clearance sale price59c
29c Wall Clothes Dryers. Clearance sale price
price\$1.49
\$2.49 Galvanized Ash Cans. Triple ribbed staves. Clearance sale
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sale price
price \$1.59
\$3.50 Aluminum Tea Kettles with inset. Clearance sale price \$2.98
\$2.49 Gas Bath Room Heaters. Clearance sale price\$1.69
\$3.75 Oil Heaters, Florence make. Clearance sale price\$2.98
15c Clothes Line, 50 feet length. Clearance sale price
\$3.75 Clothes Wringer (warranted) Wood Frame. Clearance sale
price \$2.69

59e Wardrobe Holder with 6 hangers. Clearance sale price 396 45c Nest of 4 Fry Pans, with cold handles. Clearance sale price

5e Biseuit Cutters. Clearance sale price..................26 42c Round Dish Drainers, with center basket. Clearance sale price 330 56 Sure Cutch Mouse Traps. Cleurance sale price..... 6 for 10c 60e Galvanized Ash Sifter. Clearance sale price 49c Each

ON SALE MERRIMACK STREET-BASEMENT

LACES and TRIMMINGS

These values are particularly attractive as the season for dress garniture is right at its height, and no more emphatic mark downs have been offered in this section.

1 let of Filet Lace Insertions, 5 inches wide, shadow lace, edges, 3 to 5 inches wide, regular 25c and 33c values. Sale price 17c Yard

1 lot of Fine Shadow Edgings, 5 to 12 inches wide, regular 39e to 696 value. Sale price.......25c and 39c Yard

1 lot of Odd Laces, venise, oriental, edges and bauds, 3-4 inch to 4 inches wide, white and Paris, regular 25c to 39c values. Sale

Lot of limitation Irish, yenise, ratine, shadow, edges and bands, 4 to 9 inches wide, regular 50c to 69c values. Sale price

Shadow and Oriental Flouncing, 12, 18 and 27 inches wide, also a

Wash Blond Net, white only. Ecru, Point d'Esprit net, 72 inches Wash Blond Net, 36 inch width, 62e and 75e quality. Sale price 390

All-over Laces, shadows, venise, oriental, silk embroidered net, beaded net, 18 inches wide, white, Paris, black, copen, blue, grny, regular price \$1 to \$1.50 yard. Sale price

62c and \$1.25 Yard

Colored Beaded Edges, gold and silver bead trimming, 1-2 inch to 1 1-2 inch width, regular 25e and 59c. Sale price 15c and 33c Yard

Colored Silk Braids, 17c and 25c quality. Sale price 9c and 15c Yard

Colored Silk Net Bands, 1 inch to 7 inches wide, regular 25e to

Lot of Soiled Valenciennes Lace Insertions, 1-2 inch to 1 inch in width, 5c, Se and 10c values. Sale price, only 2c. Yard Lot Linen Torchon Inscritions, 5c values. Sale price fc Yard Lot Imitation Irish Picot Edge, regular 10e value. Sale price

Linen Cluny Edges and Odd Insertions, 1 to 4 inches wide, regular 12 1-2c to 19c value. Sale price..... 5c and 10c Yard

Lot of Vulenciennes Lace Insertions by piece without edges to

- WEST SECTION

CENTRE AISLE

INFANTS' WEAR

Outfits for the little tots may be purchased at this sale at a full third below regular prices and generous price reductions such as these are of great value to mothers.

Children's All Wool Sweaters in gray, red and tan, button high at neck, ages 2 to 4 years, regular price \$1.69. Clearance sale

Children's Chambray Dresses in blue, blue and white stripes, very pretty little slyles, ages 2 to 6 years, regular price 75c

Children's Sample White Dresses, lace and embroidery transied, slightly soiled by handling, ages 4 to 6 years, regular price

Children's Cotton Drawers, of good quality cloth, 3 tucks and hem, ages 2 to 6 years. Clearance sale 10c Each Children's Rompers in pink and white cheek, blue and white cheek,

good quality gingham, ages 6 months to 4 years, regular price

Children's Quilted Cont Linings in white only, ages 2 to 4 years regular price \$1.98. Clearance sale price\$1.50 Carriage Robes - Eiderdown Carriage Robes in white, embroidered

in pink and blue, large sizes. Regular price 59c. Clearance Children's Eiderdown Bath Robes in red, pink and blue, sating trimmed, ages 2 to 4 years, regular price \$1.98. Clearance sale

price\$1.69 Children's Jersey Sleeping Garments in white, ages 2 to 8 years, Children's Flannelette, Gowns in pink and white, and blue and white stripe. Good quality flaunchette, ages 2 to 6 years, regular

Children's Gowns, made of good cotton, high neek, voke of tucks: edged with embroidery, long sleeves, sizes 2 to 6 years, regular.

WEST SECTION

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BASEMENT

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Most of these are from the Chas. K. Fox factory of Haverhill, which stamps them as very desirable. PALMER STREET SALE STARTED THIS MORNING BASEMENT

THE LOWELL SUN

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FUTURE OF B. AND M.

struction. Months of unwearled opposition followed by unrelieved conshown the effect of destructive forces. The task now remains to undo a great both factors together in an earnest dethe New Haven and Boston and Maine systems prosperous again within the wise legal limitations of the states.

In this connection it is gratifying to find that the plans outlined by Governor Walsh are meeting with general approval, especially in that part which has to do with the changing of the Maine and its leased lines. The sug-gestions of the governor have been each thousand of the city's valuation." followed very closely in a construction and close attention.

aged solely in the interests of the tho city government, stockholders and the people of New This plan is in force in some citles

railroads the cost of transporting the application: mails and the parcel post. The railroads have been obliged to carry the
parcel post matter free thus far and
in so doing were depriving themselves
autematically of a Jarge part of their
revenues from the express companies.
Another valuable suggestion is that,
when the Boston and Maine is sepatrized the present system almost from
perhaps could be better directed if
direct connection with the remainder
of the city government were severed
and it was permitted to work out its
party bargaining such as has characterized the present system almost from when the Boston and Maine is sepa-tailed from the New Haven—which is the first day it was inaugurated." a certainty-the new officials who will control and manage its affairs shall be men of New England and conversant with its industrial needs. 3

makes the significant statement that tion to any exhibit of the products of one of the most direct needs of the their respective countries at the cominvolved rathroad is more income and ing Panama-Pacific exposition and suggests that the road be allowed to furthermore, refused to appropriate readjust its freight and transportation money for the purpose, the business rates so as to increase its revenue, lenders of these countries will be to The recent increases in the classified a certain extent represented. freight rates applied only to 16 per feeling has become universal that it is cent, of the freight traffic and the a trade movement rather than a disuggested increase might be made in rectly political one, and though the commodity rates.

are supplemented by a plea to all who necessary. The United States accepts must shoulder a proportionate share the reasons advanced for the refusal of the cost in order that something of the foreign governments to particimay be done which will be for the pate, quite graciously, but there are ultimate advantage of industrial New sundry rumors of reasons that did not England. The following winds up the figure in the diplomatic measures on appeal:

"In the general readjustment which is so clearly necessary, all parties should contribute their part and hear their share of the burden. If the people of New England believe that it is of vital importance to its commercial and industrial future that there should be in the northern half of New England a railroad which will provide quick transportation and quick delivery of goods and satisfactory and ample train service, and which shall have adequate terminals, up-to-date equipment and modern rolling stock—if the people of New England want this kind of a railroad, they should realize that it can only be obtained by everybody pulling together."

Those who urge a representation at the exposition have not despated of a change of heart and forces are being brought to bear oil the rulers and their advisors. Whether these forces will be successful or not, it is certain that all important countries will be represented at the exposition. In a private industrial sense regardless of the indifference of their governments.

LOW DEATH RATE

The statistics of the board of health which prove that the death rate for

SCHOOL FINANCES

The friction between the governing are many instances to show that sooner or later the laws must be made will compare favorably with any com more specific regarding the respective munity in the state. Though this is rights of both bodies with regard to due practically to the dispensation of more specific regarding the respective rights of both bodies with regard to respenditures in all other inmicipal departments a financial emergency may be met by the closing of some any otarming epidemic such us we have experienced in past years, there have experienced in the titue point in the first past of the bowels are taken will be unush three deeps and the effect of the board of health with the probable enterties of the unworthy citizen who would financial considerations or in accordance with the technical limitations of a city charter. If the feeling of mutual co-operation exists between mutual co-operation exists between mutual co-operation exists between mutual co-operation exists between the past of the board of the blue past of the bo

and school board are at odds over the It is safe to assert that the railroad question of finances and Mayor Kay situation of New England is considered has brought matters to a head during in political and business circles as the past year by compelling all departthe most important economic and in ments to live within their respective dustrial consideration of the hour and appropriations, in accordance with the the energies of ait who would clear provisions of the city charter. The away the troubles that perplex it are school board has sought exceptions to bent at safe and sane policies of con- his ruling and appealed to old precedents to prove that it can almost ignere the mayor and board of aldermen fusion and financial disaster have in the matter of expenditures. To make matters still worse salaries were increased this past year and expenses deal of what has been done by railroad officials and public, and bring it was apparent that the money approsire to do everything possible to make As a result teachers' salaries have been held up and there is a very disagreeable situation.

As a means to arrive at some plan which would relieve the situation Mayor Kay has sent a message to the aldermen with this provision:

"I would recommend that steps be taken looking towards legislation pro-

Commenting on this the Fall River scheme given to the public with the Herald suggests that the Idea be approval of the Boston chamber of pushed further and that the school decommerce which has given the rail- partment be separated entirely from road problems of New England long the remainder of the city government making it a distinct department. Un-The Boston chamber suggests a remider this plan it would have power to edy which has "most of the henchts regulate its own expenditures within which might come from a receivership" certain restrictions. There would be without "the inconveniences and losses more work entailed, but the chief cause which would result from it." At the of friction would be removed and cach outset it urges the fullest co-operation taxpayer would know definitely the of the business men of New England amount that he is expected to pay for and assures the Beston and Maine the support of the schools. In case of railroad that public support will be a new building or any permanent Imforthcoming if the necessary readjust- provement requiring a large expendiments are inside and if the railroad ture of an unusual nature, no loan officials show "that the road is man-could be floated without the consent of

England, and that its operations are and the Fall River paper says: "Where ter? Like the files they disappear to characterized by efficiency and econ- the plan has been tried , . . the school committee never has levied a It suggests that all contracts which tax up to the limit allowed by law are fundily burdensome"—the Pull- and such probably would be the case mean contract and the American Ex- here if the plan were adopted." The press contract, for instance-should be chief virtue of the suggested plan is revised. 'The community," it says, in the fact that it would give freedom Thas every right to ask that this be to the school board under public supdens, and done at ence, before the road ervision. The editorial in our Fall is transferred to new hands." It also River contemporary winds up with suggests that the government pay the the following, which partly has a local

COMING TO EXPOSITION

Although the governments of Germany, England, Italy and many other The Boston chamber's plan also countries refused to give official sancsanction of governments would give The helpful proposals of the scheme distinction, it is not at all absolutely the matter. In Germany and England "In the general readjustment which those who urge a representation at the

which prove that the death rate for the past year has been the lowest in 63 years should be a matter of pride to all our citizens. In a mili city such bodies of cities and the school boards as ours it is the tendency to regard of the same is by no means unusual the environment of thousands of on and within the commonwealth there people unhealthy and tending to discase, but the record for the past year

would call for competitive bids on ar mor plate and throw open the market for shells to foreign competitors, the was regarded with a great deal of mocking curiosity, for it seemed strange to those of the older persuasion that the government should make any protest against paying exercitant prices. It had always paid them and there seemed no good reason for a change. In a recent report of Mr. Danlets, however, there is some information which should change the macking comments to those of admiration. The government has already saved more than a million dollars on its naval contracts and, best of all, it has not left a dollar with a foreign manufacturer of shells or armagnetis. manufacturer of shells or armaments. The application of business methods to government service waked up our Courageous with the strength that virown makers and the country has a million to spend in something more directly beneficial than preparations

JUVENILE SPENDERS

President Strucker of Hamilton colège has just declared that any student vho spends more than \$700 per year ought to be taken from college and made to earn his own living. The boy who spends this amount or more, he said, does himself no good and intures others by his bad example. There is a great deal of sound sense that the view. The boy who during his true. in this view. The boy who during his school days would spend large amounts of money shows plainly that he does spending money is the main end of existence. With this disposition it is not probable that there is embedded in his character much regard for study and his example is highly demoralizing. His father or guardian could denothing better than take him from college and compel him to earn his own living. After a year or two he would in all probability be glad to return to school with less spectacular ideas. Those who sell socks and neckties in the vicinity of college yards will not subscribe to this view.

Where do the chronic lovers of resi who infest the parks and street corners in the summer time go to in wincome back with the first beams of the summer sun.

The large numbers of anxious watchers of the new clock at the square makes one wonder how the city got along all those years without one,

The local pupil who gave Jan. 5tl to his school teacher as the date of the Reformation made the same historical error as many others.

A controversy about a high chair sounds childish.

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Seen and Heard

We have received our share of New Year greetings and of all sentiment expressed on all of the cards received we plek the following as the winner:

Let me be your friend if fair Dawns the day tomorrow; If you have no joys to share, Let me share your sorrow.

THE LINCOLN HIGHWAY From out the common folk there cam

too gives.
Determined that the right should rule the dny
And save the country rent from sea

to sea
With high resolve he set about the Of striking from the slave the rusty chains of shodding light upon a chattel land, of clasping in his rough and honest hand.

The hand that picked the cotton of the

Thus in the Lincoln highway shall we The brotherhood that touches all man-

-George F. Paul.

While we must be ready as a hation to do our purt in common efforts, such as those that centre at The Hague, to unite the civilized world in peaceful and friendly relations, we must accept the facts of our own day as we find them, and face our direct responsibilities, whatever they may be Our contrast, the facts of our own day as we find them, and face our direct responsibilities, whistever they may be. Our government's first duty is to give the assurance of peaceful conditions of life to our own people. The best service we can render the world is to set the international differences, and that has example of a strong nation that enjoys the blessings of peace, that finds sofutions other than hose of war for no policies of a kind that could bring it into armed conflict with other powers. One way in which to make sure of peace is to have pacific intentions to convince the world that this is true and to remove in every way any unfounded fears or suspicians that might have arisen among the people of other contries with regard to our attitude for lendancy. Such intentions are entirely consistent with the maintenance of an efficient army and a strong envyy, according to official American opinion. of an efficient army and a strong may, according to official American opinion.

From "The Progress of the World." in the American Review of Reviews for

Eminent zeologists from Harvard and Vale are expected to visit Lowell shortly for the purpose of inspecting the nabnasset which Frank L. Snow of this city caught in Nabnassett pond, Westford, on Jan. 2.

Westford, on Jan. 2,
Years ago, this specie of fish was helieved extinct, and even before the alexican war only a few, roamed through the waters of several lakes and ponds which irrigate the country between the Adirondacks and the Atlantic. According to records in the zuological department of the Smithsonian institution at Washington, our awn Nabanssett pond was the place they liked best to make their home. Because of their predelection to the wa-

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ters of Westford's largest pond, that hody of water was named in their commemoration.

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Of an amphiblious nature, the mannasett is wonderfully, indeed fantastically constructed. Its shadow resembles that of a rabbit. The feet are powerful, with the toes webbed, and the tail is not unlike that of a looster. Bristly scales, which shoot out like the needles of a porcupine, are the armor hestowed upon the mannasett to ward off the attacks of its finny and feety enemies.

We say feety enemics because the tail sabnassett, like the beaver, turtle and periwhide, spends part of the year on land. This is chiefly during the warm weather, when it munches the tender bark, like green tufts of grass, and in season the ripened berries which may be had in the meadow and wood, is land adjoining the shore. With the coming of cold weather, however, it retires from the inhospitable shoreland and takes up its quarters in the warm mud deep in the bed of the pond. Here it hibernates for weeks at a stretch, enterging from its steeping mest only when hunger prods it into action. Then it forages about the water for food. This it obtains in a singular manner. After "nabbing" and "gnashing" as many smaller flail as it believes itself capable of eating, it literally chickes their lives out with its sinewy forepaws. Then it gorges itself until its digestive powers are taxed to the utmost; whereupon it retires to its nest and rehibernates.

Because of its propensities for "nabbing" and "gnashing," this strange creature received its name, it having first heen called the nabknash, a combination of the two stang terms of that period. In the course of years, however,—long after the dish had ceased to lift through the waters of Nabnassett—the name was changed for euphonious reasons by young pienickers in stove-piped hats and dickies, and in hoopskirts and bustles, who were too dainty-mouthed to enunciate such uncouth terms.

For further particulars relative to the continue of nabnasset by Frank Snow, see Thomas Hoban.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

A WORKING COVERNOR

THE SUICIDES

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Norwich Record: According to Dr. Jacques Bertillon, the French statistician, suicide is commonest among fluquor-sellers, chimney sweeps, butchers, fruiterers and musicians. It is frequent among "camelois," shop assistants, entiers, hairdressers servants, costers, luwyers, doctors and druggists. It is "face among the clergy, government officials and men leading an active, open-air life.

TAST ASTER WHITE

Newport News: There is a report, which is not dealed by either of the principals. that President Wilson has decided to appoint ex-President William II. Taft chief justice of the United States supreme court to succeed Edward D. White, who will rettre in a short time, under the ago limit. It would be an especially graceful compliment. Mr. Taft has had experience on the bench, and during his term in the presidential chair appointed a majority of the present members of the court, including the promotion of Chief Justice White.

HUSBAND FOR SALE

Brockton Enterprise: Anyway, the Quincy man whose wife now refuses to sell him at early morket quotations has a chance to feel a little pride in the fact that he is still desired at home. But he may not feel so cheerful when he realizes there were no buyers around looking for him at any price.

TEACHING MATERIAL

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The hidden wealth in government publications, especially as it affects teachers, is described by Frederick K. Noves in a builtetin just issued by the United States bureau of education. Mr. Noves has deived, as he says, into "the vest stores of teaching material that he embedded in government documents, many of which give no indications, from their titles, of their value for educational purposes," and has furnished a guide to a small portion of that part of this material which has special significance for teachers or others interested in education.

Tons and tons of reports, bulletins, and miscollaneous documents are turned out daily by the limnense printing plant of the government. Congress and the congressional continuities are constantly having documents of various kinds printed for general distribution. Every department and every bureau in the departments has its own publications, frequently amounting to millions of rondes annually for each office. The

y department and every bureau in the departments has its own publications, frequently amounting to millions of order amountly for each office. The bulletin just published by the bureau of the large amount of this material which may be of direct use to teachers, especially material from unexpected sources, the special value of which may be of the material from unexpected sources, the special value of which would otherwise remain unknown. In speaking of the work in connection with this bulletin. Commissioner Claxion made it clear that he wished it were possible for the bureau to do more than merely publish an index, useful as he hoped that might be. "One of the greatest needs of our elementary schools is suitable material to applement the meagre outlines and brief statements of the textbooks," he isserted, "If the bureau had the funds, it could do a notable service by respiriting much of the material, either fice of charge or at a price sufficient

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10.50

to cover the printing. The school work in geography, history, hygiene, nature study and other subjects night then be made far more interesting, thorough, and practical than it now is."

The bureau bulletin not only call particular attention to out-of-the-way particular attention to ful-of-the-way documents of coluctional Interest and value, it also tells how these may be obtained, usually free or at a cost price of a few cents, from the various government offices.

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SEA POWER IN THE AEGEAN

oried States supreme court to succeed devard D. White, who will reter in a short tone, under the age llatt. It would be an especially graceful compliment. Mr. Taft has had experience on the bench, and during his term in the presidential chair appointed a majority of the present members of the court, including the promotion of Chief Justice White.

PROFIT-SHARING:

Woonsocket Call: Profit-sharing is not new but it has been delayed while in many other directions business has gone forward. It is now coming more prominently to the front through the exertions of inbor unions. Labor liself is divided on the question, Syndicalism, a foreign theory that and untimed more hand a wage, based upon labor's supply and denand.

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The fundamental error in strikes is the assumption that the job belongs to the man who has quilt it.

Brockton Enterprise: Anyway, the Turkey learned the lesson of sea power in her war with the Balkan al-

is that the nurchase money for the Globe's man's "good rule for 1914." But Rio de Janeiro was borrowed in if he observes that rule himself his France ostensibly to hay arrears of salary, we fear, will stop.—Concord salaries at Constantinople. The infer-Monitor.

"Have you noticed the transforma ion that has taken place in the meth-

ods employed by the grinders of sels sors and knives?" inquired a man who notices small things. "About a derade ago when the grinder came around he used to ring a bell as he walked

ade ago when the grinder came around he used to ring a bell as he walked and to shout "Knives sharpened, selsors sharpened."
"Some of the grinders about five years ago, wishing to he more up to date, east aside the belt and equipped themselves with bugles. Then when the grinder came ambling down the street, with this grindstone and stand slung over his shoulder, the customers were summoned by his buglo calls.

Not long ago a crusade against unnecessary notes placed the ban on the bugles of the grinder. Nowadays one never hears that familiar call and one seldom notices a knife grinder on the streets. The pedestrian grinder shave vanished; they have been replaced with something more up to date.

"The modern grinder travels in awaron drawn by a horse. The wagon is built especially for his use, inside is an up-to-date outfit. The grindstones are operated by a motor.

"The power grinder goes from house to house soliciting frade. Some families have a set date on which the grinder calls every mouth and keeps the cuttery in condition."—New Yorke Sun.

FALLS 300 PEET

Millitury Aviator Dashed to Desile While Making a Flight Yesterday at Santlego, Chile SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 12.—Lieut, Morry a millitary nylater, while mak-ing a flight vesterday fell 8000 feet and was dashed to death.

GOOD RULE FOR 1914 "Hold your tongue," is the Boston lobe's man's "good rule for 1914." But

TVITAL FORCET

Disease germs are on every hand. They are in the very air we breathe. A system "run down" is a prey for them. One must have vital force to withstand them. Vital force depends on digestion-on whether or not food nourishes-on the quality of blood coursing through the body.

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ANNA GOULD'S MARRIAGE LAWYER WANTED MAX

To Count Castellane Stands Annulled-The Decision is Final, Says the Pope

of the appeal of the Duchess De Taleyrand, formerly Anna Gould, from the verdlet of the Rota tribunal an nulling her marriage to Count Boni De Castellane has been the subject of much

ROME, Jan. 12.—The rejection by the the decision of the Rota tribunal Segnatura tribunal of the Roman curla should produce such an impression, it was a matter which could not be holped, as ecclesiastical tribunals rendered their verified on the merits of the case independently of the moral effect it might have, and without respect to respond to respond

position occupied by the l Taileyrand and Count Do The pope, when informed of the de-cision and of the possible bad impres-sion it might produce in the United States, is reported to have said that ago in the case of two Chinese of the although it was to be regretted that Hondan Catholic faith.

TO POLLOW ABOLITION OF THE STRIPED, SUIT, FLOGGING AND do, but for what you don't do.

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 12,-With the abolition at the Maryland house of corection of the striped suit, flogging. euffing" and solitary confinement, omes the announcement that within a fort time a moving picture outfit will installed in the institution.

nistated in the institution.
Recently a phonograph was given to a prison and "good" prisoners are alwed during recreation hours and on indays to listen to the instrument, in improvement in conduct among and the board of managers decided to give them the "movies."

AMUSEMENT NOTES

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

the Merrimack Square Theatre.

THE OPERA HOUSE

of the biggest and best pictures that has been seen in this nee the advent of motion pictothe all feature bill at the

BOUGHT AND PAID FOR

This beautiful and spacious photo-play house grows more and more in favor as shown by the large and ap-preciative audiences that continue to fill the house afternoons and evenings. The manager is long experienced in the photo play business and knows just what is needed to please the people. For this week there are some extra strong features, and, to those patrons of the Owl who missed the Baitle of Getlysburg, don't miss the "Belle of Yorktown" Monday and Tucsday, a story that rings with valor and patorktown monay and Insula, a story that rings with valor and particular of Revolutionary times showing such patriots as Washington and Cernwallis in action. There are also three other features.

Wednesday and Thursday the famous play Sapho with Florence Rob-

THEATRE VOVONS

The Husband's Friend' will be seen at the Theatre Voyons for the first three days of the week. This picture shows an unfaithful wife, who is about to run away with a friend of her husband's. She is caught in the act of taking his money from the safe by another man. The husband entering is told by his wife that she has just discovered this man robbing the safe. Rather than betray her secret the man suffers digrace and leaves the house once more the husband sees her in this man's arms and is about to order the man from the house when the wife rises to the occasion and reveals the the occasion and reveals the true story.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.-Importan

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Recently Enacted Law Will Require Clerk for

Board of Charity

A competitive examination for the position of clark in the service of the the Massachusetts civil service com-

act relative to illegitimate children

Been Missing a Week -Reward Offered

MIDDLEBORG, Jan. 12.-Frank Sy ward of \$5 for information leading to the recovery of his wife, who disap-11 years ago and lived with his wife, a laughter and son at New Bedford.

Suddenly his wife came to Middle Suddenly his wife came to Middle-boro and he found her here. Shortly afterward, he said, he moved here, as it seemed she wanted to be in Middleboro. The firniture had no sooner arrived than she went away from home, and he hasn't had a word from her since. He is certain she has not run away with any man, and believes she may be doing housework somewhere. Mr. Sylvia says the family relations were pleasant and desires his wife to come home and take care of the phildren.

Brought to America and Sold Seven Times Their Cost-One Reason for High Cost of Living

BOSTON Jan. 12.--According to statement made by Charles H, Gale, commission merchants are buying eggs in China for four cents a dozen and shipping them to the United cent a dozen. When they are put on the market in this country they sell at

the market in this country they son at the regular rates.

Mr. Galo left Sydney, Australia, about six weeks ago. Arriving in Can-ada, he touched at the principal points and arrived in Boston Saturday night. where he will make arrangements for the shipping of Australian frozen mut-

Tale of Lost \$1100

Miss Veronica Mulan, the girl in the case, tives with Mrs. John Macho at Plainfield. Joseph Kudeek, her flance, and Mr. Macho came into the house one evening and wanted all the money they could get in order to by a sation in Hobbern, N. J. Mrs. Macho gave her husband \$500, and Miss Mulan gave Kudeek \$300 of her savings, since they were to have been married in a short while. Both men disappeared and have not been seen since.

MAN BURNED TO DEATH

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PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Jan. 12.—
George W. Mates, aged 40, was fatally
burned at his home on Washington
street, yesterday.
Shortly after 2 o'clock his mother
was awakened by smoke in her room,
and going downstairs found the litchen filled with smoke and fire and her
son completely wrapped in flames on
the floor. In her attempts 10 save the the floor. In her attempts to save the life of her boy she fought the flames single handed for nearly a half hour before neighbors came to her assist-

ance.
She sustained severe burns on he hands. Mates died later at the hos-

VILLAGE DESTROYED BY FIRE VENICE, Italy, Jan. 12.—The village of Castol Guglichmi was destroyed to-day by fire, ignited through the overturning of a stove. The three !hee-sand inhabitants escaped without interv.

Along Coast of Baltic Probably Oldest Twin in Lowell Dead-Brother

The many friends of Maxime La position of clerk in the service of the combe of 22 Decatur street will be state board of charity will be held at grieved to learn of his death which octhe state house Boston, Feb. 4, 1914, by curred this morning, after a lingering Hiness, Deceased was 71 years, 3 mos-

Feature of Martial Law

PRETORIA, S. A., Jan. 12.-The shooting of dynamitards at sight is to be a feature of the martial law to e proclaimed throughout the Transseal and the Orange Free State and

roads, the train crews and the passen-gers that regulations usually imposed

ON THE ALLEGED SHORTAGE IN ASSESSORS' BOOKS AGGRE **GATING \$60,000**

REVERE, Jan. 12.-Several witnes s appeared before the Suffolk grand ury, to testify in regard to the al-gred shortages, aggregating \$60,000, bund in the Revere assessors' books by an investigating committee.

pear before the grand jury include Wil if assessors: George B. Butke, Minot D. Fenpo, tax collector; Mrs. Gladys S. Hamilton, clerk in the tax collec-or's office, and members of the special investigating committee, including Roscoe Walsworth, attorney for the coe Walsworth, attorney for the com-mittee; Clarence E. Crisbee, B. C. Tay-James P. Dolan and Moses Mishel

INJURED WHEN TWO TROLLEYS COLLIDED

WATERBURY. Conn. Jan. score or more persons were injured to-lay in a rear-end collision between two trolleys at Waterville. Both cars were crowded. No one was fatally hurt.

COURT MERRIMACK, F. OF A. The committee in charge of the installation of officers of Court Merriamack, No. 11, Foresters of America, which is to be held Thursday evening, held a meeting yesterday afterneon and reported that all arrangements were completed. The exercises will be in charge of Deputy Grand Chief Ranger Narcisse Gadbols assisted by other officers. It was also reported that several prominent speakers are engaged to be present and a luncheon will be served.

DEFENDS THE SLIT SKIRT

BOSTON, Jan. 12.-"It is inconsist-ent for men to make invidious com-ment on the slit skirt and other features of the modern dress of women," said Dr. R. Kendrick Smith at the Sunday commons yesterday. "The men live in altogether too much of a glass house to throw any stones at women regarding dress. Men's clothing is more absurd than women's, but it errs in the opposite direction. Excess of clothing is much more harmful than too little clothing. tures of the modern dress of women,

ENGINEER FATALIAY SCALDED ST. JOSEPH. Mich., Jan. 12,—Pero Marquette passenger train number 2 from Chicago to Grand Rapids was wrecked near here this foreneen when the engine was derailed by said and snow which had been blown on the track. William Grandzow, engineer,

gers escaped injury. FORMER GOVERNOR DEAD OTTAWA, Ont.: Jan. 12-Bavid Lanard, Indian commissioner, former commissioner of interior and first gov-ernor of Northwest territory, died here

was fatally scalded and his fireman was seriously hurt. The 150 passen-

Mrs. John P. Lappin of this city has Just returned home after attending the Naval ball at New Bedford, accompanied by her brother, Lleut. Hale, of the United States navy.

Today-Residents Return to Their Homes

vater receded along the coast of the Baltle today and ended for the present the danger to the villages which had been inundated for several days. The residents who had taken refuge on the surrounding elevations returned to their houses which, however, had be one almost uninhabitable. Food and

uel wern scarce. Prince Eitel Friedrich, as viceroy of

Prince Eitel Friedrich, as viceroy of romerania, arrived at Kocsiln today to take personal charge of the relief of the stricken fisher folk.

A committee under the patronage of the crown prince has opened a subscription for the succor of the sufferers from the floods, many of whom have lost practically everything they possessed.

IMPORTATION OF POTATOES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 .- The recen order of Secretary Household in de-partment of agriculture prohibiting the importation of potatocs because of certain foreign potato diseases makes timely statistics just prepared by the bureau of foreign and domestic com-merce showing the imports of this food

reduct for a long term of years. Since 1900 there have been importe Since 1800 there have been imported 37,000,000 bushels against 16,000,000 exported. The high record importation was in the fiscal year 1912 when 13,750,000 bushels came in following a short crop here in the calendar year 1911. Of these 12,500,000 bushels came from Crop Bettell.

to be Proclaimed in the Transvaal the Transvaal from Ereat Britain.

Average import price has ranged from 41 cents in 1992 to 19.08 in 1907 while in 1912 the year of the big importation it was 52 cents. While most of the importations have come from the United Kingdom its production is less than that of this country, having been 281,000,000 bushels in 1911 against 282,000,000 in this country. 293,000,000 in this country.

C. Y. M. L. NOTES

Tomorrow evening the members of the C. Y. M. L. and those of the Holy Name society of St. Patrick's church Name society of St. Patrick's church will hold a tournament in the lyceum's rooms in Suffolk afreet. There is much rivalry between the two aggregations and consequently the contest promises to be very interesting. The second basketball team of the lyceum will meet the Sherwood team Friday evening and a warm game is promised for the supporters of both teams.

The entertainment committee yceum are making arrangements fo the ladies' night which will be held of the evening of the 37th instant, while eing prepared for March 17.

INVESTIGATE CARDINAL'S DEATH ROME, Jan. 12.—The removal of the seals from the apartment of the late Cardinal Rumpolla was begun today in

of the dead cardinal. In this connection the investigating judge has cite tomorrow Buron and Baroness Ram

DROP IN TEMPERATURE

CHICAGO, Jan. 12—All over the Great Lakes region there was a drol in temperature that was in market contrast with the exceptionally mile weather that had prevailed up to this line. At Diluth steat theremeters. w zero, with much colder weather the iron mines country. In Chicago o find shelter elsewhere.

TWO MEN FOUND DEAD IN BARNS Herbert Andrews, aged 35, was found in an empty stall of a stable at 153 Portland street yesterday morning. A few hours later the body of John J. Crimmins, aged 33, was found in a sta-ble at Parker and Ward streets, Rox

HOW YOU MAY THROW AWAY YOUR GLASSES

The statement is made that thousands wear eyeglasses who do not need them. If you are one of these unfortunates, then these glasses may be tunates, then these glasses may be rulning your eyes instead of helping them. Thousands who wear "windows" may prove for themselves that they can dispense with glasses if they will get the following prescription filled at once: Go to any active drug, store and get a bottle of Optona; fill a two-quinee bottle with water and drop in one Optona tablet. With this harmless liquid nolution bathe the eyes two to four times daily and you are likely to be astonished at the results right from the start. Many who have been told that they have astigmatism, eye-strain, cataract, sore eyehave been told that they have astig-matism, eye-strain, cataract, sore eye-ilds, weak eyes, conjunctivitis and other eye disorders, report wonderful benefits from the use of this free pre-scription. Get this prescription filled and use it; you may so strengthen your eyes that glasses will not be necessary. Thousands who are blind or nearly so, or who wear glasses, would never have required them if they had cared for their eyes in time. Save your eyes before it is too late! Do not become one of these victims of neglect. Eyeglasses are only like Just returned home after attending the Naval ball at New Bedford, accompanied by her brother, Lieut, Hale, of the United States navy.

The Middlesex Women's club had nothing to do with Miss Champagne's lecture in Colonial hall on Friday revening. The lecture was independent of any local club.

Do not become one of these victims of neglect. Eveglasses are only like years they must be changed to fit the ever-increasing weakened condition, so between the colonial hall on Friday revening. The lecture was independent of any local club.

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remnants, 36 inches wide, very fine quality, in very neat stripes for waists, dresses, shirts and hoys' blouses, 12/2c UNFINISHED LINEN TOWELS AT HALF PRICE-50 dozen

heavy linen huck towels, unfinished quality, worth 20c

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bleached cotton, 13 1-2c value, at, each......

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CRIB BLANKETS—White crib blankets with fancy 12/2c pink or blue border, at, each.....

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COTTON PLAID BLANKETS-Large size cotton plaid blankets, large variety of checks, heavy twill quality and wool finish, \$2 value, at, pair...... WOOL PLAID BLANKETS-To close about 25 pairs of fine wool

and all wool plaid blankets in all the newest combinations of colors. Blankets worth from \$8 to \$12 \$7 20 BED COMFORTERS-Large bed comforters with fine silkoline covering and filled with fine white batting, \$2.00 \$1.39

value, at, each EARGE COMFORTERS-S dozen of full size bed comforters, filled with fine white batting, cover of fine cambric and silkoline and faucy slitch, \$2.00 value, at

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Middleboro Woman Has

ia of 55 Wareham street offers a reeared Jan. 2. Mr. Sylvia was married

EGGS FROM CHINA

Athletes and Athletics

Frank Hinkey will be the boss of and if he doesn't he can go looking Yale football or he wun't be anything is what that worthy has stated fiatly to the athletic committee. It is about time somebody took the Job who wouldn't be deleated to. The idea of a captain's ideas superseding those of a coach is all wreng. To begin with it is impossible for a man playing the coach is all wrong. To begin with it is impossible for a man playing the it is impossible for a man playing the game to have a clear conception of what is going on around him while one on the sidelines can get a much more comprehensive view of the situation. Again the capialn of a team is only a schoolboy and has a lot to learn about things in general. If Hinkey sticks to his declaration, and we think he will an epoch will be marked in Yalo football.

The Darimouth hockey team will play two games at the Buston arena this week. On Thursday night "Hobey" Baker's Princeton team will line up against the Green team and on Saturday Harvard will be the opponent of the Hanover seven. Although Dartmouth does not look like the winner of the trophy the team is not to be despised as was demonstrated by the gwamping they gave the Tech puck amping they gave the Tech puck

Clark Griffith is probably the most continuental man with his players who ever was associated with major league tall. Whenever a player, who has performed fatthfully for him, goes back so that he is no longer an asset to the Washington club, Griffiths places him in some job where he can earn a good salary. The manager of the Washington club, her played more with the player has played more with the player of the weekley and the player was rood salary. The manager of the Vashington club has placed more unites than any man in the two big agues and in every instance it was token of his appreciation for the loying shown to himself and his club by the beautiful or the logarity shown to himself and his club by

letes are only too glad to go back to the annex for a night in order to give high school athletics a boost financially.

Among those who will compete against the high school in the alomni meet are 'Rach Leggat, Eddle Woodward, Balph Canney, Jimmy Cawley and possibly Leo McCarthy. Leo ran last year in this meet and was one of the principal attractions. It would hardly seem right to bar him this sea-son in view of the fact that he trotted off with the dash last year. Leggat. McCarthy, Cawley and Woodward would make a nice race in the short sprint.

Mike Gibbons is due for the battle of his life when he runs up against a young man by the name of Robert Mc-Allister tonight in New York. We'll admit that Mike is clever but from all accounts McAllister is more shifty than Gibbons. Battling Levinsky found it very difficult to lay a glove on the westerner in their recent battle.

Tomorrow night the big city boxing fans will also have an oportunity to take in a good scrap. Porky Flynn will put up his hands to Battling Levinsky in a ten round go and a rattling bout is looked far. Ean will have his hands full, too, for the Hebrew fighter has proved himself a tough nut for the best of them.

It looks as though Pete Clemens south the steen next season in a puriform. Clemens has gotten index finger on his right hand. Sweeney index the season with a bad index finger on his right hand. Sweeney index elsewhere and Manager on Memorial day last spring and was averse to keeping a player laid off for two wooks at the clean



Chairman Elliott Back Washington-Meets Attorneys

turned from Washington this forenoon agreement reached with Attorney and reorganization of the New Haver question of whether the agreement in-

THE LADIES OF CHARITY are Holy Name societies connected with all except the French Catholic church-

ER AT ST. JOHN'S HOSPITAL LARGE ATTENDANCE

hospital, given under the direction of the Ladles of Charlty of that institution, was held Salurday afternoon and was a success beyond the anticipations. of its most enthusiastle promoters. The

ry E. Moussetts, while the charm of the program was enhanced with readings by Misses Agnes W. Maher and Margaret H. Mahoney, two talented young pupils of Miss Mary Joyce of the Lowell high school. Refreshments were served by the hospitality committee and the following young women poured:
Miss Bessie Kerwin, Miss Helen Gilbride, Miss Katherine Gallagher, Miss Bessle Harrigae, Miss Agnes Donohue, Miss Dorls Handley,
The affair was under the direction of the following reception committee:

Donnelly, Mrs. John Murphy, Mrs. Fred Leahey, Mrs. John Murphy, Mrs. Fred Leahey, Mrs. James McAdams, Mrs. R. S. Donnghue, Mrs. W. H. Murphy, Mrs. F. F. Henry, Mrs. Ellas McQunde, Mrs. P. W. Itelily, Mrs. F. R. Brady, Mrs. W. H. Rolanson, Mrs. Edward Gallagher, Mrs. P. P. Devine.

Assistants: Miss Helen Gilbride, of the following reception committee:
Miss Ellzaheth Kerwin, Miss Agnes, Donnghue, Miss Ellzaheth Harrigan, Miss Labelle McQuade, Miss Ellen McQuade, Miss Florence Gilbride, Miss Helen Seare, Miss Katherino McManmon, Miss Dorothy Devine and Miss Louisa Drach. Louisa Drach.

FAITH PLACE GOD

THIS MUST BE DONE IF REPUBLI IS TO ENDUIDE SAYS VICE PRESI-DENT MARSHAUL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Infidelity and discussion from the pulpit of latest bits of scandal were scored by vice President Marshall in an address at the annual praise service of the Woman's Missionary society here fast night. He declared he would rather invertile American people how down before an image than to acknowledge no Goil at all, adding that if the republic is to endure "we must go back and place our faith in Goil."

"What this country needs," says the vice president, "is not laws, police, or large armies. It needs men with backbone, men willing to stand for something more than money and men who do not try only to make money. I say make money and I would like to make all I possibly could, but I would have it made so cleanly that your babies could not their teeth on it and not be polluted."

BRYAN BACK ON JOB

News of Yesterday's Services

churches of the city yesterday plans were outlined for the suitable celebrais not merely local but is general throughout the archdlocese, varying in In other communities in the archdiocese, but this year there will be the various pastors that each branch celebrate in its respective church on Sunday morning by going to communion in a body. Following this a general breakfast will be held in some of the parishes. In the evening the members will meet at some place designated and march to St. Michael's, Central-ville, where the principal feature of the observance will be held in a mon-ster union service at 7 p. m. There will be vespers and benediction and a special sermon appropriate to the oc-casion preached by Rev. J. J. McCarthy of Dorchester, state chaplain of the Knights of Columbus and an eloquent

St. Patrick's

The celebrant of the parish mass at St. Patrick's church restorday morning was Rev. James J. Kerrigan, while the sermon, an interesting talk on the

the public schools, and those working.
The instructions will be held at 7.30 o'clock and all the children of the parish who are working and who frequent the public schools, who have made their first communium are requested to attend.

In contrast to these men of science was Herod, who, knowing the superiority of the new born king, attempted Rev. Bernard Fletcher, O. M. L. celeto hamper those who would serve Him, brated like 11 o'clock mass at the

tenumen with incutties for doing better, are content to stay in sin, nor will they try to avoid sin. They are not determined to cry out "Him only will I obey," but, refusing the light and the graces extended to them, go on little.

ranging from 98c to \$100.00, in all styles and Furs.

communion in a body at 7.30 in the latter morning. Fr. Burns urged all the masks men of the parish to be present, and those not yet connected with the so

Inmmediate Conception

maculate Conception church yesterday

children of bad example from any source but worst of all from the par-

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THE MILLINERS,

NEW HAVEN CASE HOLY NAME OBSERVANCE KNOW JOHANNA KEEFE? Next Sunday Will be Great Event If You are Related to Her a Leg-

in the Catholic Churches— acy Awaits You — Read on and Find Out All About it

> If you are in any way related to IYork or Pennsylvania. They was Johanna Keefe who married John Hall the state of Tennessee to live marriage. They both were Cat Where and when did they lose a minute in getting in touch with Ill, for a legacy awaits you and the

the graces extended to them, go on blindly.

In conclusion, Fr. Burns explained that the light of God shines for all men lolary. As the Magi followed the star without hesitation, so should we act promptly, and not postpone our duty until too late. Like the Magi duty that the ready to sacrifice everything to serve the Savior. If we faithfully heed the voice of God, and follow flis instructions, determined to obey film in all things, we can rest as a sured that His eternal love will be our reward.

Announcement was made that next Sanday, Jan. 18th, the feast of the Holy Name will be observed. The Holy Name will be observed. Holy Name society will receive holy communion in a body at 7.36 in the morning. Fr. Burns urged all the morning. Fr. Burns urged all the men of the parish to be present, and Agent Bates of the board of health is

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Dr. Geo. B. Howard, Mound City, Pu laski Co., State of Illinois, P. S. This woman Johanna Keefe Holle

certainly had a piece or sister or or some relations living not say whether these relations were Keefe or Keef or Holley, Gorham, Gorman or Hagerty, or Myers.

If these relation could be found, I will obligate to see that a fee of \$25 will be retained out of the estate. Someone has said she had relation in Haverbill, Massachusetts.

John Holley died in 1852 his wife.

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Johanna, married again in 1865 to John W. Madden. After 1865 she cor responded with relations in the abov places under the name of Johanna Ma

It is possible that the name Holle, are be another way of spelling

of the Holy Name society, announced that as next Sunday is the paternal feast of the society he wanted all members to attend the 7.30 o'clock mass and receive hely communion. He also urged the men to bring others not af lurged the men to bring others not ar-fillated with the society to the ser-vice. After the mass breakfast will be served in the school hall and a meeting will follow.

Postal cards will be sent out to the inembers and early replies are request-ed so as to facilitate the work of the committee.

Hev. Armand Baron, O. M. I., offi-ciated at high mass at St. Joseph's church yesterday morning, while the clivered by Rev. Charles M. I., rector, who spoke on the gospel of the day ry. Mr. J. E. Noblet renamed to the record of the monthly community the monthly community east Sunday at the 7.30 The monthly collection. The monthly collection of Mary sodallty lext Sunday at the 7.30 A brutal boss does not constitute a hazard and the rector and record at the rector and record and r would be given out his week. It is ex-pected all work will be completed and that the rededication of the temple will take place some time in September. St. Margaret's

At the parish mass of St. Margaret's resterday Rev. C. J. Galligan, the paster, read his yearly report for 1913; going into detail concerning all the money received for the year and all expenditures. Reports were also printed and distributed through the parish giving the amounts of the church debi and census collections received It was announced that the member

and census collections received.

It was announced that the members of the Holy Name society will go to holy communion in a body next Sanday morning at 7.10 clock. In the evening there will be a special car at 6 o'clock for the purpose of taking them to the union service at St. Mighael's.

The committees in charge of the parsish reunion to take place on Wednesday evening, Jan. 14th, held their final meeting yesterday afternoon and made all arrangements covering the affair. It was decided that the children's entertainment will be at 2.30 p. m. and the entertainment for the grown ups at 8 p. m. At the evening performance there will be acts from the local theatres. theatres.

St. Mchael's

St. Michael's

The parish mass at St. Michael's was celebrated yesterday by Rev. Fr. Murphy and the sermon was preached by Rev. Francis J. Mullin who speke on the feast of the Epiphany.

It was announced that the union service of the Holy Name societies of the various parishes will be held at 7 p. m. by which time the members will have gathered from all parts of the city. Hesides the sermon, benediction and vestors there will be a special musical program appropriate to the occasion. The vesper service will be sung by the sanctuary choir, the church quartet will sing the benediction service and the congregation will sing the beautiful hymn of Cardinal O'Connell, "The Holy Name." Roy, Francis J. Mullin is in charge of all arrangements for the

PECULIAR RULANGS

Compensation From State Industrial Paul

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 12,-Rattle enakes infesting a country where road dustrial hazard, and a woman bitten by a snake is entitled to compensation from the state industrial insurance fund, according to a ruling contained in the report of the state industrial insurance commission made public res

FOURTH DESCRIE EXECUTE

The committee in charge of the ban-just of the Fourth Degree of the Knights of Columbus will hold a meet-Knights of Columbus will hold a meeting at 9 o'clock tomorrow evening in their rooms in Ann street. The event will be held on the 20th instant and the final touches of the arrangements will be made at tomorrow evening's meeting. The speakers will be chosen and other matters pertaining to the success of the event will be touched upon.



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HARRY THAW IS JUBILANT

That He Would Not be a Public Menace If Released — May Go Into Business at Pittsburgh

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 12.—Believing that his early release on bail is practically assured by the report of a federal court commission that he would not be a public menace, Harry Kendall Thaw today began making plans for visiting friends in New

By direction of counsel neither Thaw nor his mother, Mrs. Harry Copley Thaw, would comment on the finding of the commission, although the coun-tenances of both indicated their jubli-

recurn to the signtreawn asytum have had sufficient time to study the report of the commission. United flates Judgo Aldrich will give another hearing on Thaw's petition for admission to ball. Judge Aldrich has not yet determined on the date for this hearing.

NEW YORK COMMENTS ON REPORT

TEAWAN HEAD TALKS

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Attorneys, alients is and others who have been participants in the trials and insanity licarings of Harry K. Thaw received the news of the commissioner's report which decided that he is same with conflicting conductions—some expressing pleasure at the findings, others restorating conductions that Thaw would be a menace if released on ball. The commission was appointed by Judge Aldrich of the United States district court of New Hampshire.

Expressing the belief that the commission's decision was a good one, Dr. Britton Evars, superintendent of the

Expressing the belief that the commission's decision was a good one, Dr. Brition Evans, superintendent of the Brition Evans, superintendent of the HOW TO KEEP WELL IN WINTER Do not let your blood get thin this winter. For people who have a tendency toward amaemia, or bloodlessness, winter is a trying season. Lack of exercise and fresh air, the more restricted diel, many things combine to lower the tone of the body and deplete the blood.

Court, nether Thaw nor any of his counsel will give out any statements as to their plans or make any comment in a to the progress of the case. They are still at work upon the brief in the ordered by Judge Aldrich last month, and to which Mr. Jerome will make of exercise and fresh air, the more restricted diel, many things combine to lower the tone of the body and deplete the blood.

"I believe Thaw is insane," he said. It is generally agreed now that Thaw stands an excellent chance of being admitted to ball by Judge Aldrich pending the determination of the writ of habens corpus sued out in his behalf. The utiltude of the court has given much hope to Thaw and his lawyers concerning the outcome of the habens corpus proceedings now pending. What effect the finding of the commission will have on Judge Aldrich's decision on the question of New York's right to extradite Thaw is problematical. "I believe Thaw is insane," he said.

TRUSTED OF THAW ESTATE SAYS HARRY WILL GO INTO BUSINESS

ness.

"Court action to establish Thaw's sanity in Pennsylvania will be reopened," declared O'Mara, "He has the

THAW CASE CONCORD, N. H., Jan 12.—The fact that Judge Edgar Aldrich of the United States district court is confined to the house of his son in Brookline, Mass, with a heavy cold adds to the difficulty of forecasting the time for the next move by the Thaw case. Following the rule which they have adopted since the case came into the exclusive jurisdiction of the federal court, neither Thaw nor any of his counsel will give out any statements



WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Secretary Bryan returned today from a ten days speaking four through the middle west.

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shortening of foods with high flavors

and may be used with fair results it

shortening such things as laking pow-cer biscuits. It is useful for cooking veretables either alone or with the ad-aition of a little butter.

cocking. Fat when heated to too hija a lemperature splits up, and may form substances, which have an irritating affect on the throat and may cause discrete disturbances. Fat in itself is a very valuable food and if it is not scorghed, should prove a heathful rather than an objectionable article of dist. A slightly burned toste and similar objectionable flavors can often be removed from fat by nutling into it

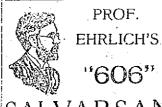
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TIC COMMERCE COMPILES INTER-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Recent dis cussions with reference to importations of potatoes into the United States lend interest to a statement compiled ing in its room in the Mansur block, by the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce of the department of comerre showing the imports and exports of this class of merchandise during a long form of years. It shows that the single year occurred in the fiscal year | ROOMERS AND BOARDERS WANT1912, when the total quantity imported | d. \$2.50 for ladies, \$2.00 for men;
was 120, million bushels, the next |
largest being in 1968, 8 1-3 million |

land. The other principal countries from which potatoes were imported in

lanada, Panama, Mexico, Colombia and Colonda, Fahama, Mexico, Colonda, and Venezuela. Of the 1½ million bushels exported in the fiscal year 1912, 659 thousand went to Cuba, 256 thousand to Canada, 114 thousand to Fanama, 75 theusand to Mexico, 12 thousand to Colombin, and 11 thousand to Vene-

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on about four times, then spoke across the dista to mother.

"Madam, if you can't control that child, I cam," he said beinly.

The mother hirefuel, mumbled an application are hirefuel, mumbled an application and landed between the lapses of the aid man, it was like falling into x size. The old man was recalling with one cyc. observing the child with the other. He held him fast and there was some metry velocing for

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OOD SEET, THROWN AWAY OR USED FOR SOAP WHICH COULD Boston Mayoralty Campaign Closes Tonight _Big Vote Expected om some of the food specialisis of

> election seemed so closely contested. The betting edds, which at first favored Kenny strongly, have shifted to even,

although in some cases. Curley odds

poointment to the Kenny managers

RAHLROAD MEN SAY PP IS UNJUST AND WHAT SEEK TO HAVE PIC-TUBE BANNED

to cool.

This fat is so valuable in cooking that housewives will do well to save all suct from their meat and try it out. For those who want a mixture of suct and leaf land, the following rection. sgainst a maying picture min now be-ling shown through New England, which, it is chained, shows railroads and railroad men in a bad and falso-light, was made officially by the meet-ing of the New England Association of Railroad Veterans, composed of em-ployes of more than 20 years' service at 154 Canal street vesterilay. suct and text fard, the retrowing feeting will be found useful:

Take two parts of suct and one of leaf fard, finely ground and mix together. Render this with whole railing the proportion of one-half plat unlik to two pounds of the mixed suct and lard. (Render means to melt down or to olarify by melting.) The suct and lard mixture may be finely divided, by passing it through a meat grander, and may then he heated in a double holier, when the fat will be quickly released from the fixed such and when allowed to easily the liquid which may be easily removed.

ployes of more than 20 years service at 164 Canal street yesterday.

A committee was appointed to investigate and if possible secure the banding of the film from further production. Members who had seen the film said it was calculated not only to propose temple between the rallroads and their employes. They denounced it innountifiedly.

moved.
This fat has a good ouer, color and lexture, and is softer than the suct along. It is useful for frying and the ing asteep at his switch, as a result of which a wreck occurs, and then shows the "faking" of a defence by the railread to present to the public for the wreck.

> Great Increase in Business of the Pitchburg Postoffice-Receipts for 1013 Were \$101,862 FITCHBURG, Jan. 12 .- The year just

GAIN OF \$10,335

FITCHBURG, Inn. 12—The lear list closed was a record one at the post-office, according to Postmaster Wallace. Although the largest increase came during December, there were corresponding increases in every month. The revenue amounted to \$101,862.41, a. removed from fat by putting into it thick slices of raw points and heating it gradually. When the fat ceases to subble and the potatoes are brown, the fat should be strained off through a cloth placed in a wire strainer.

The revenue amounted to \$101,862.41, a gain of \$10,385.21 over 1912; Postmaster Wallace said that there was a vast husiness in the parcel post during Defat should be strained off through a cloth placed in a wire strainer.

SUFFRAGISTS PLAN WAR ON MEMBERS OF CONGRESS WHO ARE OPPOSED TO THE CAUSE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12, -Plans for vigorous nation-wide campaign to secure a constitutional amendment giving suffrage to women were outfined yesterday by the Congressional Union for Weiman Suffrage. The pro-

and arge find to support amendment. Following this meetings will be held simultaneously throughout the country on May 2 and a national mass meeting in Washington May 9.

Large sums of money were reported being raised for the campaign by the suffrage organizations throughout the country, and \$2110 was pledged at yesterday's meeting.

lerday's meeting.

"We are going into the district of every member of congress known to us to be eprosed suffrage." Mrs. Subbs said, "paying especial attention to those where the elections showed a preserve margin for the victors."

marrow margin for the victors' OUTLOOK ENCOURAGING

New England Council of Machinists Holds Largest Convention in Its His-

tory-Lawell Men Attend tory—Luvell Men Attend

BOSTON, Jan. 12—New England District Council of Machinists, which not yesterday in Homestead hall, had the largest convention in its history. Representatives of the unloss of Athol, Brockton, Boston, Fitchburg, Fall River, Lawrence, Lowell, Lynn, Manchester, Providence, Quiner, Salem, Hyde Park, Worcester, Somersworth and Millers Falls were present.

Encouraging praspects and increases in membership were reported. It was the manimous advice of the convention that the "Hying squadron," as adopted by the Providence Machinists unloss, shall be introduced in Boston Fitchburg, Brockton, Lynn and Taunton.

ADDRESSED BY REV. DR. KELE-HER ON THE WORK FOR TEM-PERANCE

Rev. D. J. Kelcher, spiritual director addressed the members of the Father Mathew Temperance Institute at the regular meeting held yesterday mora-He dwell upon the great results to be accomplished by united efforts to in-crease the membership of an organi-zation and stated that he would con-

tinue to help the incombers in this tinue to men the second work.

The meeting was called to order by President William II. Carey and 22 applications for membership were received and referred to the investigating mobils is new members were initiated. A memocram contact mittee comprised of several of the members with Patrick J. Nester as chairman and William H. Carey, as secretary was organized and \$50 in cash prizes will be awarded to those bringing in the largest number of new members between now and Easter

mimittees were read and it was used that arrangements are g completion for the coming

Wilson frage man and Walter Powers as secretary than an and Walter Powers as secretary than an another than a few manners and James Armstrong, secretary. A Singley 9, call meeting of the institute will be borted held next Tuesday evening.

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MATRIMONIAL

MILL Edward F. Shea and Miss Ama Single 1900 on which the imports of potatore exceeded 1 million bushels.

The average import price of the potators imported has ranged from 11 cents per bushel in 1902 to \$1.00 to 1017 and 31.05 in 1911, the average grice in 1912, 93 cents per bushel, and in 1912, 93 cents per bushel, and in 1912, 93 cents per bushel. The average from 64 cents per bushel to \$1.14, the average from 64 cents parents, 49 Andover street, where parents, 49 Andover stre Mr. Edward F. Shea and Miss Anna S. Mulligan were married resterday afternoon, the creemony being porformed at the rectory of the immaculate Conception church by the pastor, Rev. Lawrence F. Tigne, O. M. I. The bridemaid was Miss Generieve Mulligan, a sister of the bride, while the host man was Mr. John J. Dalton. At the close of the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, 49 Anduver street, where guests were present from Uxbridge, Manchester, New York and Michigan. The happ' couple loft of the 9.55 o'clock train for New York and Philadelphia. They will be at fome to their friends at 400 Concord street after March 4.

AGAINST INTERMISSIONS

Portland, Me., Woman Thus Expects Objectionable Features of Bancing May Be Ellouinated

trom which potatoes were imported in 1912 -were: Belgium, 236 thousand bushels: France, 243 thousand; Canada, 143 thousand; Bermuda, 132 thousand, and Netherlands, 122 thousand. Potatees exported go chiefly to Cuba,

ESTING REPORT

freband, 100 million in England, and 36 million in Sections.

The form value of the potato crop of the United States in 1913 is stated by the department of agriculture at 225 million dollars, a larger total than that for any earlier year except 1911, which was 234 million dollars. The United States of 1913 supplied an average of 41-2 bushels per capita, while that of 1912, the night report year in production, gave an average of 41-3 bushels per capita. The production of 1913, and other years except 1912, which showed a total of 421 million bushels.

1910, 343 million.

The formulasioners will therefor the part state of Court Room in sail Lowell, on Monday the state at the County Coming the particle of the fourth of the same of this order thereon, and said the said town of the same in two public places in the said town of Westford for fortering the same of Westford, in said County with a copy of said petition and of this order thereon.

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A True Copy Attest.
EDWARD W. CLARK
Deputy Skerio. President, P. V. Turnquist: vice-president, James L. O'Dea: secretary, Samuel W. Willis: treasurer, Charles (Clough: trustees, William! Howard, Charles Bell and James Finnerty, AC-Charles Bell and James Finnerty. At-ter the business meeting refreshinerts were served and a social time was en-

The following officers have been in-

VALUABLE FOOD WASTED EVE OF ELL

city election interest is at fever heat, with the result so much in doubt that impartial observers cannot hazard a prediction. Not in many years has an

have been given.
Candidate Kenny refrained from campaigning yesterday, but Congressman Carley held many enthusiastic rallies all over the city.
The Kenny leaders were in conference during the day, strengthening weak points in their line.
The expected statement by Martin Lomasney as to the position of his

A band of Roxbury efficient is planning a triumphal march for Congressman Curley to a big rally at Roxbury Cross-

BOSTON, Jan. 12.—Bitter protest against a moving picture film now be-

unqualifiedly.
They said it showed a towerman fall-

The association chose officers for the ensuing year. The new president will be Charles T. Haynton of South Fram-ingham, who succeeds John H. Meloney of Wakefield.

LOWELL SUN It' does, the fads and folbles of the amateur motor car driver it delivers over a neat bit of sattre which is readily understandable. Jack Tate, as aforementioned, is in the leading part, and the other members of the cast are Tom Shannon, as the son of the motor car owner; Arthur Rockhill, as the chauffeur; George Hitchings, as the smail boy, and George Manton, as the costen. Franker Wood and Bunee Wyde are classy entertainers, who sing and dance and weur most attractive habiliments. Mr. Wood is one of the best of eccentric dancers on the stage today, and he danced his way through a number of musteal comedy successes in mast years. He has been affiliated with "Pin. Paff, Pouf," "The Einderella Girl," "The Echo," "The list of Spice," etc. A handsome blonde young woman was associated in all of these productions with Franker Wood. Her name is flunce Wyde and she is still a goodly fart of the attraction in his new act, called "Good Night." Will H. Veilder and Kate Morgan will offer a drimmatic sketch named "A Cry in the Night." The story of it concerns the big strike in a stilk mill. The two characters which give the intense situation are the son of the mill magnate and the woman president of the strikers' unlon. The woman is in possession of certain facts about the young man, and when she flashes them tho mill owner is very willing to accede to the demand of the strikers. Valentine Vox, the ventriloquist, will give his own conception of just what a one-man comedy should be. The name of his sketch is "The Club Man and the Hall Boy." Bissett and Scott are very classy dureers, and Loretta and Bud, a woman and an landsome dog, will open the bill will some posing. The bill will class with the Pathe Weekly motion pictures. Good scats for all performances may be secured at the box office in advance. Phone 28.

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LOCAL NEWS .

Dr. Constantineau, 253 Central st. Best dental work in city. The 12.05 theatre train from Boston to Lowell has been discontinued.

Best printing; Tobin's, Asso. bldg.

There will be an anniversary high mass at St. Patrick's church Wednes-day merning at 8 o'clock for the re-pose of the soul of John J. Hannen.

The fire department was summoned to the house at S Bachelder place yesterday at 12.11 by a small chimney fire. The blaze had not gotten into the house and a few dashes from the chemical scon had it under control. The property is owned by Mary A. Lyons.

A union service was held at the Unitarian church in Chelmsford last evening and the congregation was very large. A delightful organ recital was given by Miss E. L. Furkhurst, white the sermon was delivered by Rev. Chas. T. Billings, paster of the Enitarian church, this city.

A number of members of the Y. M. C. A assembled in the gymnasium last night for the purpose of making some plan to bring the membership of the association up to 2000. Others matters were discussed and it was announced that Prof. Towle of the Emerson School of Oratory has been engaged to give instructions in speaking.

FUNERALS

ARPIN-The funeral of Florence Berenico Arpin, infant daughter of Denis and Cella Arpin, took place yes-terday afternoon from the home of her parents. 7 Leverett street, Burlul was in the family lot in St. Josoph's cometerv. Undertaker Albert had charge o funeral arrangements.

MORAN—The funeral of Mrs. Rosa Moran took place Saturday afternoon from the rooms of Undertaker McDermott. Burial was in St. Patrick's cem-

STAUY-The funeral of Duane Stacy was held from his home, 75 Reneon street, Saturday afternoon, and was well attended by relatives and friends. Rev. A. C. Ferrin, paster of the High Street Congregational church, offichada the house and also read the committed wat the grape.

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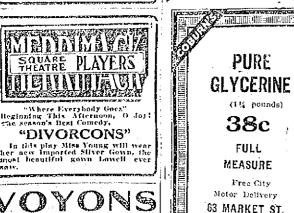
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"DIVORCONS"

HER RUSBAND'S FRIEND'S ring Tom Moore and Alice Hol Bater

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Comedy Drama

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63 MARKET ST.

the direction of Undertaker George M.

KAMBERIAN-The funeral of Kos rof Kamberian was held Saturday at-ternoon from the funeral pariors of Undertaker George M. Eastman, Burl-al was in the Westlawn concern-

All was in the Westlawn cemetery.

SHAY—The fineral of Miss Norma Helene Shay was held yeaterday afternoon from the home of her parents, 59 Whitney avenue, at 2.30 o'clock. The services, which were largely attended by her relatives and friends, were conducted by Rev. Clorence R. Skinner, paster of the Grace Universalist church. There was a profusion of heautiful flowers, showing the high esteem in which she was held by her anning fitends and schoolmates. The body was taken to Mt. Auburn, cemetery today for cremation. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Underarrangements were in charge of Under-taker William D. Saunders.

DEATHS

CAROLAN—James H. Carolan, died yesterday moraling at his hoine, 49 Church street, aged 43 years. Mr. Carolan was very well known in Lowell and for 25 years or more he conducted a store in Gerham street near Summer. Of late months his health had been failing but until a week ago he was able to attend to his business. He leaves three sisters, Mrs. John K. Plummer of Wohum, Mrs. John Shields of North-Chelmsford, and Miss Bridget Carolan of this city, and one. Bridget Carolan of this city, and one brother, Edward J. Carolan.

GRAHAM-Mrs. Ann Graham, widow of the late Charles Graham, died Saturday afternoon at her home, 4 North Franklin court, aged 62 years. She was born in Lowell, and has been a lifelong resident of this city.

BROSNAN—John P. Brosnan died Saturday night at the home of his par-ents, Thomas and Mary Brusman, 78 Mt. Hope street, aged 9 years, I month, Respites his parents, he leaves two

REGAN-Timothy J. Regan, the well known blacksmith, died yesterday at known blacksmith, died yesterday at the Lowell hospital, aged 58 years. The body was removed to his home, 185 Fletcher street. He was a charter member of Court Merrimack, Foresters of America, and was also a member of Celtic Associates and the Order of Moose. He leaves one brother, Patrick and two sisters, Misses Ellen and Mary.

SWAIN-Noah R. Swain of 26 Grove street, died very suddenly Saturday af-ternoon, aged 75 years, 11 months, 12 days.

Miss Catherine B. Carter, who graduates today from the Lowell General hospital, was last night tendered a farewell party and the affair was attended by a large number of the young woman's friends. A general good time was enjoyed and before departing the guests partook of a dainty luncheou.

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SWAIN—Died Jan. 10, in this city, very suddenly, Noah. II. Swain, aged 75 years. It months and 12 days. Funeral services wil be held at his late residence 25 Gypve street, Monday afternoon at 2,30 welock. Friends are invited without further notice. Kindly only Howers. Burlal will lake place at Laconia. N. H., Tursday, The funelal arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Heeley.

REGAN—The funeral of Throthy Regan will take place Wednesday incrining from his late home. 185 Fielcher street. At 9 welcek a requiem mass will be samp at St. Patrick's, church. P. H. Savagas undertaker, BROSNAN—The funeral of John P. Brosnan will take place tomorrow afternoon at 230 welcook from the home of his parents, Thomas and Mary Brosnan, 78 Ml. Hope street. Burlat in St. Patrick's cemetery, in charge of J. P. O'Donnell & Sons.

B. F. KEITTES THEATHER

Che Perrin, pastor of the High Street Congregational chrech, oblicated at the house and also read the committal service at the grave. There were many beautiful flowers which showed the respect in which Mr. Stary was held. The bearers were Henry W. Leach, C. W. Leach, Dr. Roy Darling and Dr. V. E. Darling. The buriat was in the Westlawn cemetery under was in the Westlawn cemetery under the raine of the Irish National Orotherhood are gruested to meet at the hall, 32 Middle st., TONIGIT at 8 o'clock to take action on the death of our deceases brother, Thaothy J. Regan.

Signed Secretary.

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TWO PRISONERS FIRST SAWED BARS AND BEAT, BOUND AND IS Turning to Cuba in GAGGED GUARD AND TRUSTY

BRIDGETON, N J., Jan. 12.-Two BRIDGETON, N. J., Jan. 12.—Two prisoners known in police circles as the "Pinkehlrt twins" sawed and fought their way out of the Cumberland county fail here carly today. They ent away two bars of their cell and using them as weapons beat a guard and a trusty into unconsciousness. They then bound and gagged them and walked out of the tail. The examed walked out of the jail, The escaped prisoners are Harry Jordan and Edward Haight. They were recently paroled from the penitentlary in Philadelphia and were arrested here several months ago charged with burglary.

e. e. shemway: died from ef-FECTS OF GASES INHALED IN RESCUE WORK

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 12,-E. E. humway, president and general manager of the Rocky Mountain Fuel Co., died early today from the effects of polsonous gases inhaled in rescue work following the explosion in the Vulcan mine at Newcastle, Colo., last business, try The Sun "Want" column, month

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Ladies' 4c Handkerchiefs, at 1c Ladies' Fine Cambrie Handkerchiefs, hemstifched, no more than 12 to a customer.

Ladies' \$1.00 Silk Waists, at, each..... 59c

8 dozen Ludies' Tailored Waists, made in mannish shirt style, percales, flannels and madras, in all colors, sizes 34 to 42, Waist Dept

\$3 and \$4 All Silk Petticoats, at each, \$1.59 50 Silk Petticoats, made of a heavy quality messaline in all

lengths and shades, with or without dust ruffle. Waist Dept. Children's \$1.50 Raincapes, at each 79c

I dozen Capes, made of a gray stripe rubber, in sizes 6 to 14, Cloak and Suit Dept.

\$8.00 Silk Dresses, at, each \$3.89 15 Messaline Silk Dreses with lace collar and cuffs, low neck, made plain, navy and bluck only, all sizes. Cloak and Sult Dept.

Men's 10c and 15c Half Hose, at..... 6c Men's Cotton Half Hose in black and tan, all Sizes.

Men's \$1.00 Flannel Shirts, at......50c Men's French Flannel Shirts, in plain gray and fancy stripes, either with high, military or seprate collar.

Boys' four ply Linea Collars, all styles, sizes from 12 to 131/2.

Boys' 25c and 50c Blouses, at 15c Boys' Blouses in percale or madras, in white and fancy, sizes

Girls' \$1.00 School Shoes, at 65c Box calf blucher, low heels, sizes 8 to 11.

Men's 50c Felt Slippers, at...... 35c Fell sole slippers, warm lined.

10c Shinola Dressing, at

THE KING CLOTHING STOCK STILL ON SALE

week. Call or write for terms.

Hunt for Players According to Pete Conte

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 .- The Federal league is turning to Cube in its hunt for players, according to Pete Conte, a Cuban, who has sent several of his countrymen to the big leagues here Conte, who is now in this city, sald James A. Gilmore of the Federals, had James A. Gilmore of the Federals, had asked him to serve as scout and agent in Cuba. Conte has given no decision in the matter but says he is inclined to help the Cuban players get the best possible openings for their tul-HOLY NAME WOY

Pook Easy Came from Woodbines on V. M. C. I. Floor-Score, 2S to S-Me-Cowon the Star

The Y. M. C. I. hall floor was the The Y. M. C. I. hall floor was the scene of a runaway basketball contest. Saturday night between the Holy Name five and the quinter representing the Woodbines, the former winning by the score of 28 to 8. McGowan featured for the winners, scoring five clean baskets from the floor. The lineup and score:

HOLY NAME WOODBINES If McQuade

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rf Rheault

c Chappell, McCartin

rg Kenefick

lg Sullivan

floor: McGowan 5, McGowan rg Gillis 1g Jarrett e Stowell 1f Baskets from floor: McGowan 5 Chappell, Sullivan, McCartin and Mc Quade. Referce, King. Timer, Daw-

Y. M. C. A. DEFEATED

Newton Quintet Won Baskethall Game on Local Floor-Grant and Cote

Fentured

The Newton Y. M. C. A. basketball team came to Lowell Saturday night and took the local five into camp by the score of 23 to 15 in one of the fastest and best played games ever seen here between two amateur teams. The contest was close from the beginning of the first period and the out-of-town players looked like losers at several stages of the game. Cantain Herve Cote and Jimmy Grant played netllar games at their forward positions. The Lowell Employed boys defeated the Employed Boys from Lawrence between the periods by the score of 16 to 9. The lineup for the two games: Featured

NEWTON Sprague of Miley If Bills c Jacobs lg McKensle og LOWELL Doole of Greenwood If Workie o Mochrie c Mitchell rg

NOISY RÉCESS COMMITTEE

HAS PRESENTED DOUBLE HEADED REPORT ON TOBERCULOSIS AND OTHER MATTERS

The recess committee of the legislature, of which Representative Jewett of this city was a member, has report ed, a majority submitting one report, a minority another. The majority board of health, while the intnortry would abolish the state board and have a new board with a commission ap-pointed by the governor to supervise the control of tuberculosis. The minorpointed by the governor to supervise the control of tuberculosis. The minority report states that it is, not fair to single out Lowell and Glaucester for failure to comply with the law requiring isolation hospitals. It is doubtful if the report will receive much attention from the legislators although a great deal of noise was made by the committee during the recess.

WAS IDLE FOUR MONTHS

RIVERSIDE PLANT OF U. S. STEEL CORP. RESUMED OPERATIONS TODAY-5000 AFFECTED

WHEELING, W. Va., Jan. 12.—The Riverside plant of the United States States Corporation resumed operations in full today, after an idleness of four months. Approximately 5,000 men are affected.



If you want help at home or in you business, try The Sun "Want" column,

FURNITURE SALE AT KEYES' COM. FURNITURE SALE AT KEYES' COMPANIENT OF THE MISSION ROOMS, OLD B. & M. DEPOT GREEN ST., THURSDAY AFTERNOON AT 1.30 O'CLOCK.

Goods consist of 6 tapestry rugs, 9x12, 4 brass beds, 3 white fron beds dining table, 12 dining chairs, oak seats, iron couch, odd chairs, tables an rockers, lot of table cloths, napkins and Turkish towels(slightly damaged) 2 doz, comforters (slightly damaged), 3 parlor stoves, No. 7 kitchen range Jacob Doll upright plane (in good condition; if you want a second hand p and look this one up), invalid's chair, upholstered in genuine leather.

of Oregon and Washington. The coal trade of San Francisco has been and the ultimate effect september of the production for the remainder of the production in 1912, when 10,977,521 short tons produced in 1912, and the would have been considerably greater but for the disastrous explesion in October which wrecked one of the Siag Canon Full Co's mines at Dawson and resulted in the loss of 263 lives and in a decreased output.

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The production in Montana is estimated to have been about 8 per cent in excess of the 3,043,495 tons mixed in 1912, owing to 2 greater demand for domestic coal following an influx of settlers into the state. On the other hand, the demand for steam coal was less than in the preceding year, on account of the increasing use of oil by the railroads and of extensive hydroelectric developments to supply oll by the railronds and or casualthy hydroelectric developments to supply hydroelectric developments. The nower to many city industries. The use of hydroelectric power has even extended to some of the coal-mining

extended to some of the cont-mining properties themselves.

The reports from Wyoming indicate satisfactory and harmonious labor conditions and slightly increased demands for coal for railroad, manufacturing, and domestle use. The trade was also stimulated by the labor troubles in Colorado. Car supply was better than in 1912, owing to some extent to drought in Nebraska and Kansas, which created less demand for cars for crop moving and put them at the service of the Wyoming coal mines. Only for a short period in October was there any car shortage. LOWELL

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Off Displaces Coal

On the Pacific coast coal is now used practically for household purposes only, and the consumption of coal in 1913 was about the same as in 1912. In the San Francisco market the use of fuel oil for generating steam has displaced that of coal. The only coal used for steam is that taken by the Pacific Mail Steamship Co. and the Japanuse Steamship Co. for their vessels in the Orient, while fact oil is used almost to the entire exclusion of coal on Puget Sound and on the railroads

A SPORTING SPIRIT

"Say, I'll bet \$1000 to 10 cents that there is nothing in my play that even remotely resembles anything in John-son's play."—Ifon, Raymond Hitch-cock.

Although averse to gainfulling, we'll take that bet.—Chicago Record-Herald. On account of the increasing domain for an early edition of The Sun, a noop edition is now issued daily. It is on sale by newsboys and at all newstands

Salt Spare Ribs...9c Lb, Small Corned Shoulders, 12c Lb.

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By the Some Company That, Played the Buttle of Gettysburg, Wednesday and Thursday, Sopho, in Six reels, by Florence Roberts, the nated American Actress, There are two Productions of Supho. We booked one version three vecks ago, but cancelled it, on learning of the superior quality of the other. See it at the OWL Wednesday and Thursday.

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that work could not be given them control. The thermometer registered

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Hurled

Five Arrests Made

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 12-Ten thou-

morning at the plant of the Ford Mo-

today. An officer was knocked down,

lils clothes partially torn off and bricks

and other missiles were hurled through

the windows and doors of the factory.

After a fire hose had been turned oh

then crowd the rioters dispersed. Five

The efforts of a policeman to turn the crowd away from the factory doors

Petition for Third Re-

ceiver for Boston Store

WEALTHY BREWER DEAD

KILLED, BY MILITIAMAN

PROTEST AGAINST ACQUITTAL

RAILROAD RATE CASES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—No deels one in the important railroad rate

ases before the supreme court were

KILLED MAN AND SON

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Jun. 12.— Police of this city are searching for two men who walked into the greecety

store of John G. Morrison, shot down and hilled Morrison and then killed

Arling Morrison, a son. The police believe the murder was committed to avenge the death of a burglar whom Morrison killed some time ago.

Broderick's orch, Prescott, tonight

STILL AT HOSPITAL

Charles F. Perham, the inventor of the loom bearing his name, and a draftsman, formerly in the employ of the Saco-Lowell shop, who sustained internal injuries when he fell from the roof of a building he was creeting at Mud pond. Tyngsboro, a few days ago, is still confined to the Lowell General hospital, and his condition has barely injuriously.

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Sought Employment—

Through Windows-

250 MEN GUTTING ICE NO. CHEMSFORD

Big Gang Employed by Boston 50,000 Tons-Foreman Whidden 75 Years Old

The Boston Ice company started to fill its 12 huge ice houses at Crystal lake, North Chelmsford, this morning when 250 men were put to work harvesting the annual crop. The Ice is said to be eleven inches thick and of very good quality and If the cold weather continues for a few days longer the work will be given a good start. At 7 o'clock this morning about 250 men employed by the Boston Ice company were put to work marking off the ice field on the lake and it was but a short time before horses were on the ice and the work of sawing was begun. Many of the men came from Boston, Lowell and vicinity while a great number were brought here from Sandy pond, Ayer, where the ice-cutting was

READ HIS INAUGURAL AT MA CHINE SHOP GATE-SAID HE WAS ABUSED BY NEWSPAPER

of the Saco-Lowell shop in Dutter by Commissioner Brown, who had ad vertised he had something important to communicate to the employes of this plant. Among those present, however were many who are not employes of

address, which he read and also made reference to a Sunday newspaper and the shop at 12.35 o'clock in the carriage of George C. Evinis, infinite later far of voters and a few minutes later to stood up on a box, threw off his toat and desulte the cold weather he diso removed his hat. He dealt in plain terms with the Sunday paper and ts publisher and then read his lacus publisher and then read life lanu-real address, explaining its recom-endations. He spoke of the conta-ous hospital site and said if the mai-r is brought before the municipal uncil he will-vote for the Pillsbury te, for he believes it should be lo-ted in the Belvidere district rather an at a workman's door. He said e high-brow element of Belvidere is possed to the erection of a hospital posed to the erection of a hospita their locality, but he believes the Hisbury site is the most desirable.

Jolly Good Java

Like a "jolly" good cup of coffee for breakfast?

A cup of groundless coffee, fresh and fragrant?

Then take home an electric percolator today.

Lowell Electris Light Corp. 50 Central Street

Mystery SurroundsCase of Woman Dying in

Gloucester Hospital

GLOUCESTER, Jan. 12.-Clouds of mystery began to surround the case of "Miss" Agnes Wheeler, who is supposed to be dying at the Haskins hespital here after having taken 15 grains of bichlorida of mercury a week ago.

It became known for the first time yesterday that the real name of the young woman is Mrs. John Presson Her husband died here five years ago. since which time she has been making her home with her mother on Curtis street here.

That Miss Wheeler, or Mrs. Presson probably tried suicide by using car-bolic acid, or some other substance that badly burned her threat was admitted yesterday by a member of the family of Dr. George A. Stone, who has attended her.

tended her.

This person insisted that the young woman had taken the mercury; but let it be known that her throat was terribly burned, in a manner, which, according to physicians would not be possible with bichloride tablets.

That the bichloride story may have been used, because of the publicity which has been given this means of poisoning recently to cover up an attempted suicide, was further suggested by the report of the hospital physicians today that although Mrs. Presson has

ing comfortably and apparently suffer ing no pain or inconvenience.
The doctors who attended her had expected that the crudal stage of her case would be reached by this time.

Organ music, tonight, Prescett, 15c.

ANARCHIST CAUGHT AFTER FIGHT BRUSSELS, Jan. 12.—Police and fire-men had a hard chase over housetops yesterday after a Spanish anarchist, member of an international band of counterfeiters. The man was heavily armed. He jumped from a roof to a platform 15 feet below but was connered and put up a desperate resist-

FAILURES IN BUSINESS AND LOVE ALBANY, N. Y. Jan. 12.-Four failures in business and one in love. aused the suicide here yesterday of E. George Dehne, civil engineer, according to a note which he left,

FRENCH AMBASSADOR TO RUSSIA FRENCH AMBASSADOR TO RUSSIA PARIS, Jan. 12.—Maurice Palelogue, chief of the department of political affairs at the French foreign office, was today appointed French ambassador to Russia in succession to Theophle Delease, who resigned in order to re-enter French home politics.

New organ music, Prescott, tonight,

Ask Your Doctor

Is alcohol a tonic? No! Does it make the blood pure? No! Does it strengthen the nerves? No! Is Ayer's Sarsaparilla a tonic? Yes! Does it make the blood pure? Yes! Does it strengthen the nerves? Yes! Ask your doctor about this. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass

FRST EXECUTIVE SESSION Third Edition UNDER THE CHAPTER OF A PART OF A PAR

Ice Company Start to Harvest Steps Taken by the Municipal Council to Meet \$100,000 Temporary Loan 10,000 —Ald. Morse Swings the Axe

> At a conference held in Mayor Murphy's office this morning the municipal council discussed the temporary loan again in all of its ramifications and decided to pay \$42,000 today on the \$100,000 note. At the conference, too the city treasurer, who was present, was instructed to collect taxes to the amount of \$53,000 to pay die remainder of the \$100,000 note. The treasurer with the bank and to pay \$42,000 to pay die remainder of the \$100,000 note. The treasurer with the bank and to pay \$42,000 to pay the remainder of the \$100,000 note. The treasurer with the bank and to pay the stagong to Boston at noon to take the matter up with the bank and to pay the stagong to Boston at noon to take the matter up with the bank and to pay the stagong to Boston at noon to take the matter up with the bank and to pay the stagong to Boston at noon to take the matter up with the bank and to pay the stagong to Boston at noon to take the matter up with the bank and to pay the stagong to Boston at noon to take the matter up with the bank and to pay the stagong to Boston at noon to take the matter up with the bank and to pay the stagong to Boston at noon to take the matter up with the bank and to pay the stagong the same transfer of the store that some the stagong the same transfer of the store the meeting and started for Worcester to attend the reception to Gov. Watsh by Holy Cross graduates in this city will attend the reception.
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The special meeting of the council

did not materialize until 10.37 and immediately upon calling to order the council, on suggestion of the mayor, adjourned to his office for conference. It was the first executive session of the oity government under the new charter. There was considerable disappointment visible when the conference was announced. All the side seats were taken and the gallery was filled to order and when the conference recess was declared a big "ugh" came out of the gallery.

After the council had been in conference about ten minutes the mayor sent for the newspaper men and Com-missioner Brown related to them the result of the conference.
"There's 142,000 in cash in the treas

try that we can apply to the \$100,000 due on the temporary loan," said Mr. Brown and we have instructed the city treasurer to collect taxes to the amount of \$55,000. That will make \$100,000, the amount due. There's \$600,000 due the

the \$42,000."

Mr. Brown then asked the mayor if in his department this morning and in the thought it would be advisable to take up the matter in connection with the bill to be introduced in the legistature by the city asking permission to borrow \$400,000 beyond the debt limit and the mayor replied that it would be just as well to let the matter go over until tomorrow. The city solicitor was a party to the connerence and he informed the council that the city had until next Saturday to file the hill.

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After the conference the council members returned to the chamber and the meeting was resumed. The first and only business had to do with the following order, an annual affair which was adopted and having nothing to do with the present temporary loan controversy:

The order puthwrized and directed.

traversy:

The order authorized and directed the city treasurer with the approval of the commissioner of finance to borrow the sum of \$500,000 on temporary ions in anticipation of the revenue of the financial year 1914.

At 11.20 octock the council adjurned till tomorrow forenoon at 11 octock at which time the referendum papers will be acted upon. The papers were before the council today,

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they were told after they had stood managed to get inside the plant be-in the freezing cold for several hours fore the trouble-makers were inder Morse Swings Axe

Charlie Morse, commissioner of streets and highways sweing the axe in his department this morning and just for that John J. Dalton, John O'Hare and Murtia Lyons had to take a like. Dalton was employed in incapacity of driver and clerk at the city stables and received \$2.50 a day. O'Hare was stock man at the city yard and received \$2 a day. Mr. Morse says their places have not and will not be filled, for the present.

Lyons was employed as inspector of

The Colonel's Orders

Commissiquer Carmichael has given orders to his clerical forces of the five and water departments to open all letters that may arrive at either place in his absence. This is done to facilitate business in the event of some

Now on Half Pay

Twenty-five of the 40 or more men employed in the lands and huildings department went on half-time this morning. Commissioner Donnelly states there is not work enough to keep all of the men on full time just at present.

HOLD ANNUAL CONVENTION

this year in Richmond, Va., Feb. 10. 11 and 12. John J. Sullivan, L. L. T., of this city will attend the convention and will contribute to the garment exhibit. Mr. Sullivan never misses a meeting of the exchange and has been the recipient of many flattering en comiums relative to his exhibits, said today that he would make DEATH OF FORMER HOROUGH said today that he would make up something for the exhibit is Richmond.

SHERIFF propriated about \$2000 for the exhibit and it promises to be a very blg and very interesting affair. All garments

ner from a sentence of imprisonment for connection with the recent violent incidnts between the military and clyilization of Zabern.

PASS CHRISTIAN, Miss., Jan. 12.-PASS CHRISTIAN, Miss., Jan. 12.—
After nearly three weeks of rest and
recreation at a little cottage near the
Gulf coast here, President Wilson last
night bade farewell to the southland.
He told Mayor Sausier and a crowd of
citizens who gathered at the station to
bid him Godspeed, that he had enjoyed
his vacation, had benefited greatly by
the change of cilimate and had obtained
exactly the rest he had desired.

exactly the rest he had desired.

The president and his family boarded their car early in the evening and re-tired. The party will arrive in Wash-

GAMBLERS START THOUBLE PLYMOUTH, Jan. 12. It is reported that there was some trouble on board the North German Lloyd steamer George Washington during the trip from New York, arising from alleged sharp practices by gamblers. Several persons are reported to have lost heavily and it is not disclosed. pital in a semi-conscious condition after being found near his building and the report from the hospital is to the effect that he is practically in the same condition. The man lives at \$6 Riverside street and very little hope is entertained for his recovery.

CHANT TAILORS' EXCHANGE TO

ZABERN, Alsace, Jan. 12.—A mass meeting was held yesterday in protest against the acquittal of Col. von Reu-ter and Lieut, Schud and the granting of appeal of Lieut, Darlon von Forst-

WILSON LEFT PASS CHRISTIAN

Action Postponed on Former Lowell Man Asphyxiated in Boston-Police Notify Wife

a concerted rush was made toward the

nine degrees above zero and many of the men had been standing in line since

Announcement by the company of a \$10,000,000 profit-sharing distribution

among its employes in 1914 has brought

thousands of employment seekers to the plant during the last week.

The profit-sharing plan went into ef-

BOSTON, Jan. 12 .- A petition by The local police received a telephone ank creditors representing \$200,000 of communication from the police of Bosclaims for the appointment of a third ion this afternoon to the effect that receiver for Henry Siegel Co. of Boston John Thomber, formerly of this city and said to have resided at 249 Westcame up in the United States district court today but action on it was post-poned pending a hearing on bank-ruptoy proceedings. E. E. Blodgett representing 500 other creditors stated that his clients had confidence in the present receivers but wanted to be heard before a third was appointed. Another attorney, A. A. Ginsburg, declared the Boston store to be hopelessly insolvent, a statement which John H. Sheppard, Jr., one of the receivers, said he could neither admit nor deny as experts were still at work on the books. ford street, died last night in his apartments in the North End from the effects of inhaling illuminating gas,

His death was accidental, it is thought. The Boston police wished to have the relatives of the dead man notified. His wife who is a nurse in this city, was located and the sad news com municated to her.

SCARLET FEVER OUTBREAK

la a School in Haverbill Has Aroused COPENHAGEN, Jan. 12.—Dr. Carl Jacobsen, a wealthy brewer and a pa-tron of art, died yesterday. the Parkust-Children Affected Were Not Quarautined

The mothers of the Riverside school in Hayerhill are soon to storm the city hall to demand that the Crowell school building be closed until the epidemic WALZENBURG, Colo., Jan. 12.-John

German, a miner, was shot and killed by a militiaman on sentry duty here ists, is abated. Several women of the district hayo command and crossed the sentry line into the military camp.

the ranks of the protestalts.

The allegation of the women is that there have been either 15 or 18 cases of scarlet fever at Riverside and that the school building is where the infection spread from, because some children who were suffering from the fever continued to go to school there. There are about 270 pupils in the Crowell school at present. at present.

The women refuse to state at what time they will make the visit, declaring that should the time be known, they might find the hall empty, so all a rangements are being made secretly.

ST. PETER'S CEMETERY SOLD The final papers were passed today on the transfer of St. Peter's cometery to His Embreace. Cardinal O'Connell. The land will be added to the St. Patrick's cometery and be a part there-of, the name it has borne under the fermer owners being dromed.

former owners being dropped. SIND,000 LOSS BY FIRE Charksburg, W. Va., Jan. 12. S., C. Watkins' grain elevator here was burned this morning with a loss of \$150,000.

WORCESTER MAN MISSING

CRUISER ORDERED TO MEXICO WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Secretary Daniels today ordered the cruiser Des: Molnes to leave Fortsmouth, N. H., about Jan. 25 for the eastern Montan coast. She was selected because of her light draft which permits her to entor ports too shallow for battleships.

WORCESTER MAN MISSING
WORCESTER, Jan. 12.—Deputy scaters of weights and measures Charles.
It. Moss of Worcester is reported missing and all efforts of his family and the police to locate him since Friday, Jan. 2, have been unsuccessful; Seater Paul E. Heimberg said today that unless Moss returns within a few days and has a satisfactory excuse for his absence his place will be declared yacant. Moss got his pay at City hall on Jan, t and has not been there since.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12,--Arrived steamer Nieu Amsterdam from Rot-

HALIFAN, N. S., Jan. 12.—Arrived steamer Tunistan from Liverpool.

steamer Lapland from Antwerp.

YORK, Jan 12.-Arrived:

SABLE ISLAND, Jan. 12.—Steamer Kronprinzessin Cecelie from Bremen for New York, 800 miles cast of Sandy Hook at 8 a. m. Dock 8.30 a.m., Wed-

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 12.—The Spaulsh minister to Mexico Jacinto Cologan fo-day declared that he had no intention of asking his government to recall aim

BUDAPEST. Hungary, Jan. 12— Francis Kossuth, the famous Hunga-rian patriot, was married on his sick bed here this afternoon to Countess Benyorsky, the widow of Alexander Benyorsky, who was a close friend of icossuch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Senator overman, who headed the committee thich investigated President Wilson's harge of "a numerous and insidiote obby" introduced a bill embodying his way siews for the regulation of lobby-

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 12.—Attorney General Carmody today prepared to confer with William Travers Jerome on the Thaw case. There is nothing they can do, however, unless Thaw attempts to leave New Hampshire, so Mr. Carmody outlined in a plan of action.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 12.—Though the attitude of the church toward la-bor problems was attacked and de-tended, the Central Labor union of Philadelphia has decided to admit to its membership one clergyman from each of the Protestant denominations in the city.

HARTFORD, Coun., Jan. 12.—Dates for the Trinity track team announced today include: April 25. Pennsylvania relay niect at Philadolphia. May 2, University, of Maine at Orono: May 5, Powdoin at Hartford; May 16, Wesleyna t Hartford, May 21 to 23, New England Intercollegiates. WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.-The

n to make the constitusate" resolution to make the constitu-ion amendable by state action without ultiative action in congress, proposed by Senator Commins was voted down today by the Judiciary committee. Mr. Cummins, making a minority report, however, will urge the senate to adopt and send it to the states for ratheation.

BATH, Me., Jan. 12,-George M. Pinchon of New York and Commodore Walter Clark of Philadelphia, repre-senting the tri-state syndicate for which a possible defender of the Amer-

Telegraphic Brevities it is several hours today. They inspected the plans for the Defiance and were entertained by John S. Hyde, who secured the contract for the sloop.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Julian Hawthorne's charges against the management of the Atlanta pentientiary were not sustained in a report of a special investigation by Dr. McKelway, submitted loday to Atlorney General McReynolds. Allegations by Hawthorne and Rep. Howard involving Warden Moyer, his rules and discipline were declared to be without good foundation.

TO DETERMINE THE CAUSE OF SHERIFF

TORRINGTON, Conn., Jan. 12.—The body of former Ecrough Sheriff Wil-liam Palmer, who died suddenly las September, will be exhumed to deter mine the cause of death, according to an announcement made last night by Coroner Herman, who has been con-ducting an investigation. An inquest will be held. Pahner's widow who moved to Philadelphia shortly after his death, has been summoned to appear

DUE TO RELIGIOUS DIFFERENCES DUE TO RELIGIOUS DIFFERENCES
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 12.—"It is ridiculous for anyone to intimate that my
husband dled as a result of cating a
sandwich of my making," declared Mrs.
William Palmer, whose husband dled
suddenly last fall at Torrington, Conn.
Mrs. Palmer is visiting friends.
"My husband died of heart disease
and my relatives know it," said Mrs.
Palmer. "Twe decided that religious
differences between a woman and her
husband's people can cause more
trouble and heartache than anything
else in the world."

17SI DELEGATES TO ATTEND 17SI HELIGATES TO ATTEND
1NDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 12.—One
thousand seven hundred and eightyone delegates, representing approximatchy 415,000 members, will attend
the 24th international convention of
the United Mine Workers of America
which will open in this city January
20 and continue about three weeks. It
will be the first meeting under the
new constitution which provides that
the conventions shall be held blennially.

TO BAR CHEAP ALIEN LABOR

WASHINGTON, Jam. 12.—Any allen laborer who within the year previous to his admission to the United States has not earned 30 per cent. of the wages paid in this country for the same work would be excluded from the labor,

very interesting uffair. All garments sent will be insured, express paid both ways, and returned in the same condition as received. Mr. Sutlivan believes that these meetings are very helpful because there is always an opportunity to corrat new ideas. On this occasion special features have been arranged for all who attend. The ladies will be looked after by a special committee of Richmond ladies.

STATE INSPECTORS

State Inspector Stene and his assistant, Miss Bathey, will come to this city tomorrow to examine recipients of militia and state aid. They will remain in Lowell for three or four days. The examination is made every other year and is conducted in the office of the superintendent of state aid at city half.

persons are reported to have tost near-ingland it is said that two foreigners who were accused of using loaded die were so roughly handled in the smok-United States by a hill introduced to high room hast before the steamer day by Rep. tillette of Massachusetts, reached Plymouth last night that one it is designed to har cheap foreign of them was forced to discourse \$500 labor.

Of his winnings.

CONTEST IS HOT THE

Clerks are striving to win the twenty dollar gold. pieces by increasing their sales.

BUYERS ARE CUTTING PRICES so their departments can be at the banquet.



LOWELL'S MOST P OGRESSIVE STORE

EVERYBODY IS EXCITED

over the remarkably low prices on fresh, clean, dependable merchandise offered in every department.

ALL STOCKS ARE REPLENISHED and ready for this week's selling.

All Previous Records for January Selling Have Been Beaten in Our



Royal Wilton Rugs in size 9x12, beau-tiful designs and colorings, in both scamed and scamlers patterns. Reg-ular price \$37.56 and \$40.00. Sale Sale \$31.50 price \$31.50
Body Brusse's Rugs, hest quality, in desirable colors, \$212 size. Regular price \$22.00. Eale price. \$23.50 Size 8-2x10-5. Regular place 521.50
Axminster Seamless Rugs in handsome Orlectal designs and colorings,
size 9x12 ft, Regular price 528.
Sale price 7.7.8 Size \$-3x10-6. Regular price \$26.00

| Sale price | Sile Sale price \$14.98
Axminster Rugs, with handsome dark colors, size 9x12 ft. Regular price \$25.00. Sale price \$18.50
Size 8.3x10-6. Regular price \$22.50. Sale price \$15.50 Size 8-3810-5. Regular price 22.20.
Sale price \$15.50

Best 10 Wire Tapestry Seamless Rugs
Size 8-3810-5 it. Regular price \$12.50
Sale price \$1.25

Heavy Dauble Faced Woolen Rugs—
Size 9x10 ft. Regular price 311.98.
Sale price \$7.98

Plain and Figured Silkslines—Regular price 12.1-20 and 152 per yard Sale

price 12 1-2c and 15c per yard. Sale price10c Per Yard

MILLINERY

Mercerized Armure Portieres—Good quality, red and green, with fringe. Regular price from \$1.98 to \$3.98 per pair. Sale price from \$1.49 to \$2.98 Per Pair Morcerized Armure Portieres—Heavy

quality, red, green and brown, with tapestry and velour borders. Regu-lar price from \$3.98 to \$9.00 per pulr. Sale price from \$2.98 to \$6.98 Per Pair

WOMEN'S AND

Trimmed Hats, black and colors, trim-med with ribbon and flowers and small stick-nrs. Regular price \$2.98.

bunds and stick-ups to match. Reg-ular price \$3.95. Sale price ... \$1.98 Trimmed Hats, in velvet and plush, trimmed with fancy stick-ups, black and all colors. Regular price \$5.98.

Trimmed Hats, trimmed with fur, flowers and also high ribbon trimmings; black and all combinations. Regular piles \$5.95. Sale price\$3.98 The balance of our high priced Trimmed Hats reduced to half price. Children's Plush Trimmed Hats, in pink, pale high and white, trimmed with resettes of ribbon, and flowers. Regular piles \$2.98. Sale price. 98c Children's Folt Trimmed Hats, trimmed with ribbons and small fancy feathhildren's Feit Primmen ready with ribbons and small fancy feath-ers. Regular price 98c. Sale price 39c

black and all colors; come in the leading shapes. Regular prices \$3.98 and \$4.98. Salo prices \$1,49 and \$1.98

92 Separate Drass Skirts, mixtures and novelites, also blue and black Panamas and serges, many of them odd garments, only one or two of a style.

Regular price \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00. Sale price \$1.98

34 Separate Skirts, several different tribles in black willer flow breaddaths.

price \$3.98
One Let of Fine Black Voile Skirts,

ecveral styles, a few over silk drop. Buy one new and save baif. Also the finest men's wear serges and Panamas in this fot. Regular price \$7.50 to \$15.00. Sale price...\$4.98

SHOES

Women's Queen Quality \$3.50. Black

Men's Regal Shoes \$3.00. All patterns Regular price \$4.00. Sate price \$5.00 Men's Regal Shoes \$3.00. All patterns. Regular price \$4.50. Sate price \$4.50. Sate price \$4.50.

HANDKERCHIEFS

CHILDREN'S HOSE

Women's Fleeced Hose 10c, Plain black, double solr. Regular' price 15c. Sale prico...... 10c

Women's Hose 19s. Black cotton, ribbed and hemmed top, also black with split foot. Regular price 25c. Sale price..... 19c

Women's Hose 21c. Gray and black Woolen in ribbed and plain. Regular price 25c, Sale price..... 21c

Wolfren's Hose 21c. Black fleeced, ribbed and hemmed top. Regular price 25c. Sale price 21c

Women's Hose 39c. Slik lisle, black and ten. Regular price 50c. Sale price 39c

Women's Hose 39c. Slik boot pattern, full fashlon, double sole, high spliced heel, in black, white and tan, Reg-ular price 50c. Sale price..... 390

Women's Hose 75c. Broken lot in pure silk, black, white and tan. Regular price \$1.00, \$1.25; \$1.50. Sale

Figured Saleen Petticoats in navy, Copen, American Beauty, Emerald, etc., deep flounce, serviceable and prefty. Regular price \$1.49. Sale

trimmed, crowns, black and white checks, serges, gralates trimmed. Regular price \$2.0, \$3.00, \$3.0 \$5.0 \$6.0 \$1.49

Men's and Boys' Wear

Men's Coat Sweaters 95c. Made with

or without collars, all sizes. Regular prices \$1.50, \$2.00. Sate price....95c

Boys' Blouses (ages 6 to 14), 17o. Made of percale, glugham and outing flan-nel. Regular price 25c. Sale price 17o

Men's Flannelette Night Shirts 38c, Good quality domet, in all sizes. Regular price 50c. Sale price....38c

WOMEN'S SUIT DEPARTMENT

Books and Stationery

Bibles and Dictionaries at One-Hall Regulm Prices.
Wickford Paper and Envelopes, 24c—
One-nound package of paper, 25 envelopes to match. Regular price 35c for both. Sale price....24c for Both Initial Correspondence Cards, 22c Box 10c each. Sale price.....3 for 25c Boys' and Girls' Books, 18c-Written Jewelry and Shell Goods

Jewelry and Shell Goods
Large and Small Photo Frames 16c
In gold, silver and green gold. Regular price 25c. Sale price. 16c
Collar Pin Sets 8c Set. Gold, silver
and enamel. Regular price 5c. Sale
price. 8c set
Silver and Gold Pendants and Chains
35c. With assorted stones and pearl
drops, many handsome designs. Regular price 50c. Sale price. 35c
White Ivory Beads 35c. The new opera length, graduated sizes. Regular
price 50c. Sale price. 35c
Plain and Fancy Brooches 19c. In
gold, silver and green gold, Rogular price 25c. Sale price. 19c
Beaded Purses 37c. White and gold
in colored rose patterns. Regular
price 50c. Sale price. 37c
Shell and Amber Front Combs 37c.
With narrow design of brilliants and
others gold trimmed. Regular price
50c. Sale price. 37c

ARTICLES TOILET

35c Combination 17c. Large chamois skin, with jar of Sweetland Talcum of Hydrogen, 16 oz. size; I bottle best West Indian Bay Run, 8 oz. size. Regular prico of both 40c. Sale

Woodworth's Imperishable Perfumes, many pepular odors to select from Regular price 50c oz. Sale price 240 oz.

Medicated Toilst Paper, 1990 sheets, large package, fine quality. Regular price 10c package. Sale price, 4 Packages 25c Erench Bristle Tooth Brushes, fine quality, assorted shapes, and slace, plain or perforated backs. Regular price 25c. Sale price. 14a

RIBBONS HANDSOME

Black Taffeta—5 inch width. Regular price 15c a yard. Sale price 5c Yard Hairbow Taffeta—15c linch width, furdid rose, Alice, Copenhagon, brown, king, black and cerise. Regular price 15c a yard. Sale price 15c a yard. Sale price Hairbow Taffeta—5 1-2 inch width, in all desirable shades the highly come

In very dainty patterns, can be made up for coat hooks, fancy bage, boudoir caps or any desirable foncy article. Regular price 25c a yard. Sale price. 17c Yard

WASH GOODS AND LINENS

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FURNISHINGS

"Brighton" Baste Cotton, 500 yards on spool, all sizes. Regular price 5c spool. Sale price................................... 3c

Dressmakers' Sewing Silk, for hand or machine use, all numbers, black

Adamantine Pins, tull count, large sheet, needle points. Regular price 3c paper. Sale price. 4 Papers 5c "Eagle" Pins, known the world over, large sheet. large sheets, best needle poli Regular price 10c, 12c. Sale price

Madame Lloyd's Best Brass Pins, nickel plated, full count, on paper, Regular price 10c sheet, Sale price 4c Sanitary Aprons, the "Alma" brand,

Silk Covered Dress Shields, plain or fancy pattern, 3 sizes. Regular price 15c to 20c pair. Sale price. 9c Stocking Darners; assorted colors, enamel fluish. Regular price 5c. Sale price 5c. Sale price 5c. Sale price 10c package. Sale price 10c package. Sale price. 4c.

widths. Regular price 10c package. Sale price. 4c Elastic Cerset Lacing, 2-1-2 yards long, good quality, Regular price 5c. Sale price. 3c English Twilled Tape, black and white, all widths, 10 yard pieces. Regular price 10c roll. Sale price. 6c Roll Taffets Silk Seam Binding, "Sterling brand, full width, 9 yards to roll. Regular price 17c roll. Sale price 9c Kid Covered Hair Curlers, assorted sizes and shades. Regular price 10c. 8c English price. 4c Dust Caps, made from good quality material, Dutch cap style. Regular price 10c. Sale price. 7c

DRESS TRIMMINGS

Colored Trimmings 3c a Yard, All colors and widths Regular price 10c

Fancy Belts 10c Each. A fine assort-ment of patterns, all sizes. Regular price 25c each. Sale price 10c Each

WAISTS

Lawn, Batiste and Voile Waists, long and short sleeves, high and low neek, all white or some with colored embroiderles. Regular prices \$1.08, \$2.49 and \$2.98. Sale price...\$1.29 Chiffon Waists, over net, high and low neek, long or abort sleeves; navy, black and brown. 20 black and navy messalines, mostly slees \$4 and 36, and a few platds. Regular price \$3 to \$5. Sale price....\$1.98

DRESS GOODS AND SILKS

Our Entire Line of 500 and 59c Dress

All Our 75c Dress Goods regardless of weave or colors, serges, chiffon,

52 Inch Bedford Cords, all pure wool, colors garnet, havy, brown, taupe, Copen and plum. Regular price \$1.59. Sale price.....\$1.29 Yard

Chiffon Breadcloth, German make, sattn finish, spot proof, 52 inches wide, colors navy, leather, bordeaux, chamols, gray, tun, plum and black.
Regular price \$1.50. Sale price

\$1.25 Yard Silkdowns, 40 inches wide, all pure silk and wool, colors Copen, gray, brown, garnet, alle and bordeaux, Regular price \$1.25. Sale price. 79a Yard

stripes or brocades, all latest colors, 27 inches wide. Regular price 25c. Sale price 19c

CORSET DEPT.

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A New Reducing Corset, made of heavy coutif, medium bust, long hips, with wide steel clasp and reducing belt. Sizes 20 to 35. Regular price \$2.00. Sale price...\$1.00

American Lady Corset, a new advanced spring model, free hip boning and six, heavy week hose supporters. Regular price \$2.00. Sale price...\$1.00

Royal Worcester Corsets in discontinued models. Regular prices \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50. Sale price...\$1.25

La Resista Corsets, boned with the unbreakable spirabone, heautifully trimmed. Regular price \$2.50. Sale price...\$2.50

Rengo Bolt Corsets, made of brocaded material, one of the best fitting models of the present time. Regular price \$5.00. Sale prico...\$2.50

P. N. Corsets in discontinued models, Regular prices \$3.50, \$2.60, \$2.00. Sale price...\$3.50

UNDERWEAR

LACES

GLOVES

Women's Medium Weight Vests 121/20

i. .

12-in: Black Kid Gloves. Regular price \$2.76. Sale price........\$2.00
"Lelia" Kid Gloves, 2 clasps, all colors, Regular price \$1.25. Sale "Lolia" Kid Gloves, 2 chasps, all colors. Regular price \$1.25. Salo price \$1.00 fe-in. Colored Suede, all light shades, small sizes. Regular price \$2.50. State price \$1.00 Ladies' Woolen Gloves. Regular price 50c a pair. Sale price 39c a Pair. Ladies' Cashmera Gloves, all colors. Regular price 25d a pair. Sale price 19c Pair Children's Woolen Gloves and Mittens Regular price 25c pair. Salo price 19c Children's Woolen Gloves, all colors, long wrists. Regular price 50c pair.

Sale price

Women's Handkerchiefs, 12/2c. Plain

Hinen, extra fine. Regular price 15c.
Sale price 12/2c

Women's Handkerchiefs, 15c. All linen
and embroidered corners. Regular
price 25c. Sale price 15c

LEATHER GOODS AND UMBRELLAS Men's and Women's Umbrellas, \$1.15.

Made of American taffets, handles, plain and silver trimmed. Regular prices \$2.00 and \$2.25. Sale price

KITCHEN

FR. GASSON TRANSFERRED

PRESIDENT OF BOSTON COLLEGE IS GOING TO WOODSTOCK, MD.-BIDS FAIRWELL TO ASSOCIATES

BOSTON, Jan. 12.—Official announce ment was made last night of the transfer of Very Rev. Thomas I. Gasson, S. J., president of Boston college. son, S. J., president of Boston college. The transfer had been runnered since late Saturday, but Fr. Gasson had no official notification until yesterday. He is to go to the Scholasticate of the order at Woodstock, Maryland, to be professor of philosophy. He will be succeeded by Rev. Charles W. Lyuns, S. J., who has been president of St. Joseph college, Philadelphia, for five years. Fr. Lyons arrived at Boston college yesterday.

Reading the announcement to the Reading the announcement to the Boston college community last night at dinner, Fr. Gasson bade an affectionate farewell to the associates who have been under him for several years. He preached last night at the vespors in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Harrison avenue, of which he is rector. He requested the prayers of the congregation and recalled the pleasing derived from his years of service since his coming to Boston. Following the farewell of Fr. Gasson, Fr. Lyons, the new president, greeted the community whose superior he is to be, and also administered henciletion at the vesper service. He will assume his official duttes as rector and president in a few days. Fr. Gasson will leave for Woodstock probably on Wednesday.

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While such transfers are common in the order, it is believed that the retirement of Fr. Gasson was partly brought about by failing health. He has recently suffered from lumbago. Fr. Lyons, the new head of the collège, is a native of South Resion. He is a brother of Rev. George A. Lyons, pastor of the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, Jamaica Plain, formerly diocessal director of parochial schools. Another brother is Dr. Frederick Lyons of South Roston. Fr. Lyons is 40 years of age, one of the youngest men ever to head Boston college.

Ho in one of the order's cloquent preachers and is exceedingly popular in Philadelphia. He has also taught at Gonzaga college. Washington; Leyola cellege, Baltimore, and at Boston college. He entered the Jesuit order at the age of 20.

Boston college has increased its encollment more than 200 per cent. since

the age of 20.

Boston college has increased its enrollment more than 200 per cent since
the appointment of Fr. Gasson seven
years ago. The same is true of Boston college high school. The total enrollment of the college and high school
is close to 1600. Fr. Gasson has also
shared in founding the new home of
the college at University Heights. Newton, which in view of the limited resources at the beginning, was a tremendous task.

MANCHESTER POLICE SHIFTS

MANCHESTER, N. H., Jan. 12.—Chief of Police Michael J. Healey, who creator route Michael J. Healey, who created a sensation some time age by refusing to let I. W. W. leaders speak here, and was later called to answer charges before the governor, inaugurated a big shakeup in the police force here yesterday.

force here yesterday.

The greatest surprise was the reduction of Deputy Chief John F. Cassidy to the office of night inspector.

Two pairolmen were promoted to the office of sergeant, in place of men reduced.

\$100,000 NEW YORK BLAZE

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Standing upon the fee-floored platform of an Elevated station and hemmed in with ropes to prevent them from falling to the tracks when they slipped, a score of city firemen fought a desperate blaze yesterday in the presence of Rohert Adams, their new commissioner, and hundreds of occupants of nearby tenspents.

ments.

Three fremen were injured during a two-hour battle in the wintry air to previout the flames from spreading along Ninth avenue and Fourteenth played well for the locals. Banaclough list teammates. Lynch and Keeler business building at the intersection of these streets. The property loss was estimated at about \$100,000, suffered principally by a manufacturer of suitcases.

The mean edition of The Sun is on tale by newsboys and at all news stands.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

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In Opinion of Experts Appointed by Federal Court Judge

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 12.—Harry K.
Thaw's retease under ball would not be a public menace in the opinion of the commission appointed by Judge Edgar Aldrich of the federal court.

The commission finds that Thaw is not suffering from any of those forms of mental disease alleged at the time of their that for the killing of Stanford White.

While the commissioners say that they have reached "a definite and postitive opinion as to the present mental condition of Thaw and his probable state of mind at the time of the homicide" they refrain from expressing this opinion in view of their instructions from the court not to "embarrass any subsequent litigation where the broad question of insanity might be involved."

"Under the question of menace or danger through the granting of ball we may, however, be permitted and probably are compelled," concludes the report, "to record our finding that whatever may have been the mental condition of Harry K. Thaw at the time of the homicide, upon which question we express no opinion, he is not now suffering from any of the forms of mental disease alleged by the prosecution at the time of the trials or subsequently thereto, namely—manio-depressive insmity, paranola, dementia prascox or delusional insanity.

"In our opinion it is reasonably probable that Harry Kendail Thaw's liberty under ball would not be dangerous or a menace to the punblic peace and safety."

CO. G LOST GAME

Picked Team of Lawrence Soldiers Defeated Local Aggregation in Law

The Company G basketball team met with defeat Saturday when it ran up against the fast L. M. A. A. team of Lawrence on the latter's floor. The local team was badly outclassed from start to finish.

The Lowell basket shooters were unfamiliar with the floor and were at a big disabvantage for this reason. The lonkvine surface is not as spacious as

big disadvantage for this reason. The playing surface is not as spacious as that of the local armory and the C players could not seem to locate the netting. In team work the two teams seemed to be fairly evan.

Instead of being opposed by a single company's representative the G five met the pick of the Lawrence company. The five fastest men that could be found in the ranks of the downriver companies were sent against the Low-

St. Feter i for Banaciough
Barton rg rf Gavin
Lynch c c LaCasse
Keeler lg ff Smith
Baskets: Company G, 6; Lawrence,
19. Fools: Company G, 1; Lawrence, 5.
Scorer: Young. Referee: Winton.

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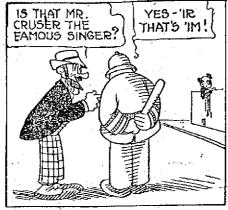
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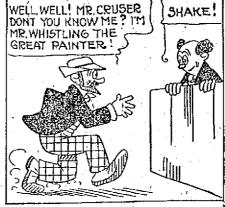
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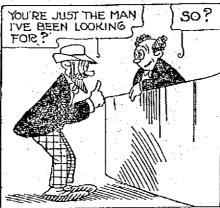
Instant Postum-is a soluble powder. A scant tenspoonful stirred in a cup of hot water dis-

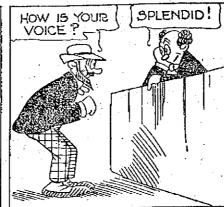
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MURDERED 22 YEARS AGO PLUCKY

WOMAN CONFESSED ON DEATHBED MAN SHOT IN THE BACK TWO INSTALLED THAT HER BROTHER CONFESSED HE KILLED MISSING MAN

COLUMBUS, Ind., Jan. 12—Relatives of Wh. Schursink, who disappeared from his home, ar Waymansville, 22 years ago, learned that he was murdered

-Grocers overywhere sell bith kinds.

YEARS AGO DIED THIS MORN

FIGHT

NEWNAN, Ga., Jan. 12.—Rugene Grace died here at 1.45 this morning from the bullet wound he mysterious-ly received in Atlanta nearly two year-ago. He had suffered from partial is gents ago, learned that he was murdered and the home of the neighborhood confessed on her deathbed that her brother confessed on his deathbed, six years ago, that he killed the missing man white in a quarrel and buried the body in his barn to conceat the crime. Assearch in the barn will be made in an effort to find the skeleton of the missing man.

DROPPED DEAD IN CHURCH
PHILADELPHIA. Jan. 12.—Mrs. Sarah Lambdin, 83 years old, died yesterday morning while she was worshipping with the congregation of the Forty-third Street Methodist Episcopal church.

He had suffered from partial ago. He had suffered from partial paralysis since shortly after the shooting and had been in a kerlous condition for several days. Grace was wounded at his Atlanta home in March, 1912. Police summoned by the phone found him in a semi-conscious condition. At the hospital he accused his wife, Mrs. Daisis Opic Grace of the shooting. Mrs. Grace was found at the home of Grace's was found at the home of Grace's was tried on a charge of altempted murder and found not guilty.

At the trial Grace, brought into the court room on a cot, made a statement in which he said he had been.

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Total 105 OPEN TO CONVICTION

OFFICERS WITH SPEECHES AND ENTERTAINMENT

YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

The recently elected officers of the Lowell Musicians' association were lustalled yesterday afternoon and the event was one that will long be remembered by all who had the good fortune to be present. The members of the association were numerous and present at the jollifications were also many invited guests from other union organizations. The business meeting was brief and following it was, a de-

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WBBRN BOX

Was treet do nh his secusation. Later in the same year she custom was served and statement in which he said he had belt in the trial Grace brown at the court room on a cot, made a statement in which he said he had belt him and gone to Newman in the belief that he was not in a serious condition. Soon arties and the life where she often had expressed the wish had been feeting for it showed that the organization had concluded a prosperous year.

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A. Griffiths, president, Charles A. Delaronde, sections of the wish had been received into the uniform that the wound in his back.

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Razors, \$1.50, Now98c\$1.00, now59c
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He was given the honor of several encores. Thomas Maguire, when called upor

to address the gathering, responded in to address the gathering, responded in his habitual witty way and after keeping his disteners in good mood for several minutes, concluded by making several suggestions concerning the training of young musicians.

E. T. Goward, president of the Low cli Orchestral society, and Charles S. Anderson, secretary of the Trades & Labor council, also spoke, the former leiling the purpose and alm of the Orchestral society.

telling the purpose and aim of the Orchestral society, and the latter dwelling upon topics concerning labor
movements in this country. Others
who spake were Thomas J. Gleason, a
former president of the association;
Mr. Huey of the Stage Hands union,
and E. J. Larochelle of The Sun. A
dainty luncheon was served and elgars
were passed. The festivities closed with
the slaging of "Auld Lang Syne" by
the entire gathering.
The committee in charge consisted
of the following: James H. Buckley,
chairman; William Elvin, C. B. Thompson, Joseph Lavigne and James Usher.
Much has been said and done for the
elevation of musle in general among
the band men of this city. It was
stated that the Lowell Cadet band has
secured Edward N. Lafrication of the
Boston Symphony orchestra as leader.
Mr. Lafricain has been instructing the
Cadet band for the past two months
and the results obtained have been
very satisfactory. telling the purpose and alm of the Orchestral society, and the latter dwell-

APROPLANES FOR WARSHIPS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Equipment of every buttleship with at least one aeroplane, the use by the navy of dirigible balloons and the concentration of all aeronautical training work at Pen-sacola, Fla. are among the principal recommendations of the board of offcers appointed by Secretary Daulels to draw up a comprehensive plan for the organization of naval aeronautical ser-vice. The board's report was made public yesterday, with the aunounce-ment that it had been approved by the secretary.

\$100,000 GIFT FOR AMHERST

AMHERST, Jan. 12.—A gift of \$100,-000 from an anonymous donor was an-nounced by President Alexander Melnounced by President Alexander Mel-klefohn of Amherst college last night, It is to be used for founding the George Daniel Cles professorship of economics, in hour of the dean of the college, who is now abroad on leave of absence. It is the wish of the donor that the helder of the new chair ba provided with all proper equipment for study and teaching, and if additional funds are required for this purpose he will contribute them. will contribute them.

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 12.—Ben Har-ris, pitcher for the Denver club of the Western league announced today that he has signed a three years contract with the Chicago club of the Federal league.

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sible time.

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(From the Washington Stur)

"Some of your constituents are disagreeing with you," said the trusted floutenant.

"Well, keep tab on them," replied Senator Sorghum; "when enough disagree with me to constitute a reliable majority I'm going to turn around and agree with them."

Man Charged With Assault and Rural Credit Lana Charged With Assault and the prospects of a hard congressional campulan next summer and fall, the democratic forces are anxious to add the sural credit laws, and several end fall, the democratic forces are anxious to add the sural credit laws, and several end fall, the democratic forces are anxious to add the sural credit laws, and several end forces are anxious to add the sural credit laws, and several end forces are anxious to add the sural credit laws, and several end forces are anxious to add the sural credit laws, and several end forces are anxious to add the sural credit laws, and several end forces are anxious to add the sural credit laws, and several end forces of legislation with which they can go before the voters. From the outset of work leaders in both houses will attempt to guide legislation with which they can go before the voters. From the outset of the specific to guide legislation with which they can go before the voters. From the outset of last appropriation bills can be completed early in the spring, and other important necessaries disposed of in time to permit an early adjournment. Opposition to the so-called "seaman's blur "regulating the labor of sailors, has become so pronounced in the house that a hard dight promises to face that measure there is and through an interpreter the various vicksitudes through which the committees. The bill leased the senate last fall and an effort will be made to bring it up in the house for action at an early date. Woman's Surrege Battery Given Five Months-Man Fined \$15

lice court sessions during the past few ecks, was not prossed today by Judge ceny from Charles S. Dodge of \$500. Attorneys Howard and Mahoney, for the

which has been on trial at several po- and dealt him a wound on the left

ceny front Theries S. Dodge of \$500. At lorneys Howard and Mahoney, for the prosecution, had defende or respectively were agreeable to this settlement of lite case as the \$550 which the process in the same should be a set the state of the case as the \$550 which the process has been refunded to sit. Docge.

Filten Pirc Months

When the case of Benjamin Snyder, charged with assault and hattery under the court of the set of the state of the state

and that project is expected to viewith trust questions, in the attention that will be given to it by the administration. The report of the rural credit commission which loured Europe has year, has been carefully gone over by the president; and when legislation is taken up it probably will be along concerted lines, such as characterized action on the general currency bith.

FUNERALS

DEATHS

WHITELEY-Charles Whiteley, aged 60 years, died yesterday in this city.

VAGUHEIM-Jerry, aged 3 years, 5 months and 3 days, died today at the home of the parents, Philip and Betsy Vaguheim, 22 Pleasant street.

TARDIF—Arthur, aged I month and 22 days, died loday at the home of the parents, Joseph and Marle Tardif, 4 Lavat place.

Lavar place.

HOWE—Mrs. Elizabeth McNeely
Howe, aged 40 years, dled this morning
at the Lowelt hospital. The body was
removed to the fourcal partors of Undertaker C. H. Molloy and subsequently

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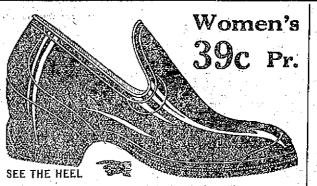
Men's, former \$1.79 price \$1.98, now Ladies', former \$1.49 price \$1.98, now

Misses', former **\$1.19** Children's, fermer 98c

Misses' Rolled Edge Rubbers, storm or low cut. Sizes 11 to 2. Our former price 49c



Boys' Low Cut Rubbers. Sizes 2½ to 6. Our former 45c



WOMEN'S 65c STORM OR LOW CUT RUBBERS

Women's 65c Storm or Low Cut Rubbers, with sextension heels, like cut. Our former price 49c, now

WOMEN'S STORM RUBBERS

Women's Storm Rubbers, cloth top, all sizes. 59c

LADIES' TAN RUBBERS

Ladies' Tan Rubbers, high or low heels. Our 59c

MEN'S HEAVY 1-BUCKLE OVERSHOES

Men's Heavy I-Buckle Overshoes. All sizes. 1 pair to each customer. Former price 98c, now 79c Youths' 60c Heavy Rolled Sole and Heel Rubbers. Sizes 11 to 2. Our former price 45c

Men's 75c Rubbers, extension heel. Our former price 49c

300 Pairs of Misses' and Children's Rubbers. Sizes 11 to 2. fermer price 35c, 29c

Sizes 3 to 10 1-2. Former

price 29c, now....25c

Men's Heavy Rolled Edge Rubbers, storm or low cut. Our formerprice 90C; 69c

Youths' Low Cut Rubbers, extension beels. Sizes Former price 39C, Sizes 9 to 2.

probation officer stattery had nine rewar department, would errate an aviation branch of the army capable, of handling at least 21 acroplanes, and of training efficient forces of air fighters. These and other bills will be given unsural prominence during the balance of this session of congress. Diplomatic relations with Nicaragua and other Central American countries may give further trouble to the senate the first Nicaraguan treaty outlined by Secretary Bryan did not meet with the approval of the senate committee on foreign relations, because of the protectorate it would have established over the countern republic. The project is to be taken up again during the comling months; and it is expected that a general policy toward Central American countries will be outlined by the senate. Starts Today Upon Second Stage Trust Regulations

pot back to work again inday after a Wilson ordered the special session last holiday play spell. The the house, promptly at noon Speaker Clark dropped his gavel, and a similar scone dropped his gavel, and a similar scone dropped his gavel. was cancied in the senate with Vice President Marshall in the chair. Fresh from a vacation which followed nine months of thriff and currency memhers of noth houses returned refreshed and ready for work at a new point in the democratic administration.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.-Congress: For the first time since Presiden

As a result, the work of the next few months in national legislative halls is expected to cover a wide range of subjects. Anti-trust legislation remains as an important factor in President Wilson's legislative program, that must be considered by congress, but it will not displace other important legislation, as did the bills for tailf and currency revisions.

Four general subjects will embrace much of the work of senate and house during the coming months. They are:

Control of trusts and monopolies, including legislation to prevent cold storage manipulation, unfair pricecuting, and other abuses directly affecting retail business.

Rural credits, and other legislation directly affecting farmers and land-owners, such as good road improvement and federal aid to vocational and agricultural education.

Strengthening Defense

Strengthening of the national de-fense, through measures such as the "volunteer army bill," already passed by the house; the lay bill to create a new aviation division in the army; the Budgeth bill to not the world.

by the house; the Hay Mil to create a new axiation division in the army; the Padgett bill to put the naval millin on a war footing; the Holson bill for a counsel of initional defense; and the general administration program for a two-haitleship addition to the navy.

Pressage of the annual appropriation bills, carrying more than \$1,000,000, for support of the government and containing many items of general legislation that must be fought over in knoise and senate.

Asido from those general subjects, congress will take up early in the sension the actiliencent of labor problems of far-reaching importance. Members of both houses have amnounced their plans to call for federal investigation of the strike in the Calumet copper mining region and the foreible removal from Michigan of Charles H. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners, while many house leaders oppose the undertaking of a special investigation, it is expected the centage may be more disposed to authorize an investigation similar to that which it conducted has summer into the coal strike in West Virginia.

Government Ownership

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Government Ownership

Government ownership of railroads, as proposed in the Alaskan railway bitts will be forced upon the attention of members of both bodies as soon as they take up work. In cach branch, a bill to authorize the government to build railroads in the northern territory has received the endorsement of a committee, and has been placed before cangrees as "unfailshed business," where it must be taken up without delay. While the principle of government ownership, even as applied to Alaskan roads, has many opponents among the leaders of both houses, come leaders expected that a bill nuthorizing the proposed development will be passed after a short debate.

President Wilson's influence is strongly belind the plan for a system of rural banks and credit associations:

to the home, 56 Read street. Deceased is survived by a husband, John: three brothers, Patrick, Engh and Philip Mc-Neely, as well as a nephew, Herbert McNeely. PROVENCIER—The funeral of Fornier Police Officer Nanoleon Provencher took place this moraling from his home, 100 Mammoth road. High mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Columba's church at 9 o'clock by the nastor, Rev. John A. Degan. The beners were Edward P. Joseph L. and Walter J. Cunningham, Alfred, Charles and Dr. N. O. Provencher. Among the following: Wife, Edward P. Joseph L. and Walter J. Cunningham, N. L. Provencher and family, A. Cardinal and family from Lawrence. Mrs. Sarah Cunningham and family, Jodge 94. Rallway Clerks, Gardner family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thomas, Mrs. Brennan, Mr. George Ingleshy, Mrs. Mary Caunor and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bobert Broadbent, P. A. C. Club, Mrs. Jennie Nealon, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Broadbent, P. A. C. Club, Mrs. Jennie Nealon, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Stoddard, Mr. Henry P. Tighe, Mrs. Annie Keyes and family, Burlat was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetory, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Degan. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

FUNERAL NOTICES

CAROLAN—The funeral of the late James H. Carolan will take place on Wednesday morning at 8 o'clook from his late home, 49 Church street.

from his late home, 49 Church street. Funeral mass of requiem will be sung at St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery, Underlakers M. H. McDonough in charge.

10WE—The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Howe will. take place Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock from the late home, 35 Read street. High mass of requiem will be celerated at St. Peter's church at 9.45 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's connetery. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertaker Charles H. Melloy.

Bound-\$1800 Taken

safe and escaped with \$1800 in currency. The robbers left their safe blowing implements behind them.

For Membership in the New Federal Reserve E. Perklus, wife of a local physician, System

today. Every section of the country is represented on the list.

HONOR MR. AND MRS. SAYHE
PARIS, Jan. 12.—Francis Bowes
Suyre and his wife were the guests of
bonor this afternoon at a luncheon
given by Ambassader and Mrs. Myran
T. Herrick. Mrs. Anna Wilson-Howe
of Philadelphia, a sister of the president, was among the guests.
Mr. and Mrs. Sayre, according to
their present plans, will sall for New
York on Wednesday on board the
Majestic from Cherbourg. The Majestic
has been substituted for the Philadelphia, which was to have sailed on that
day.
Mr. and Mrs. Sayre passed their time
in Paris quietly visiting most of the
places of interest to foreigners. HONOR MR. AND MRS. SAYRE

Cold Wave Spreading white train

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 .- The first winter weather of the new year and the first real cold snap of the present winter was spreading generally over the country today. The cold wave was dertaker Charles II. Mellor.

BITM OPTION

Central this morning over extreme western Minnesota and advancing eastward. Very low temperatures prevailed everywhere east of the Rocky mountains except in the northeastern part of the country. A reading of 30 degrees below zero was recorded at White River, Ontario.

The low temperatures are predicted to continue in the upper lake region, the Ohlo valley and in the south, where frost tonight will be felt as far south as Miami, Fla.

The cold wave is expected to adcentral this morning over extreme

The cold wave is expected to ad-BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 12.—Cracksmen early foday broke into the Academy theatro in Main street, bound and
gagged the watchman, blew onen the of Pennsylvania.

DEAD

WIFE OF FITCHBURG PHYSICIAN AND HER DAUGHTER ASPRIXE

FITCHBURG, Jan. 12.-Mrs. Archie and her nine-year-old daughter. Dorgthy, were found asphyxiated in bed today under circumstances which in the WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—More than 1290 banks now have applied for mean-bership in the new federal reserve system and scores of letters containing legal applications from other banks reached the freasury department lessign. A note found on the woman's budger Every section of the country budger by Every section of the country budger. medical examiner's opinion indicated Furcau urged her husband to look after Dorothy. Ars. Perkins had been in ill health for some time.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—The locome

live of the Pennsylvania ratiroad's fast express train No. 140 renning from Philadelphia to New York, left the rails resterday one mile west of Meicheun, N. J., when it struck several beams which had been jarred from a freight train.

PEDERAL PRESIDENT ACTIVE

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 12.—James A. Elmore of the Federal baseball league Over the Country To
day

which had been jarred from a freight train.

Charles Swem, the engineer, stopped his train before any of the passengers had been injured but not before his had been injured but not before his only will go to Toronto before returning to Chleago.

Items From Our Busy

Clearance

Coat Values of the Season

60 Plush and Arabian Lamb Coats delayed in transit; should have been here Wednesday last; \$20 and \$25 coats; all sizes \$12.75

Reducing Stock and Condensing Lots

WAISTS Value 75c. \$1.50 HUB SILK 95c Cerise and Kelly Green.

FOR COSTUMES SELLING TO \$25-\$10 \$10 Velvet, Chiffon, Charmouse.

FURS and FUR COATS at 1/2 Price SEE THE MUFFS AT..... 25 in the lot.

CHERRY & WEBB

12-18 JOHN STREET,

CHRISTIANS

Census Taker Says 35, 000 Protestants and 60,000 Catholics

Meets Rebuff at Home of Cultured Family –

nave the door summed in my face, arthough naturally I do not seek this to be done.

"And furthermore, I wish it understood that the Massachusetts bible society gains as a society absolutely nothing, in the taking of this census. We are willing to do it for the people of Lowell, because the Federation of Churches has asked us to do it. Although we have net with rebuilts, none has been very serious, and in this respect Lowell is no worse than any other city. It has a large number of persons who understand but imperfectly the English language, and when they do not understand, it is often difficult to get them to see the real alm. Among such people, however, there has been great courtesy shown us, in a vast magreat courtesy shown us, in a vest majority of cases."

Advertising the Church

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At the First Eapthst church Sunday morning Rev. Hermon S. Pinkham talked on the work of odvertising the church, finding his inspiration in the text "Let your light so shine before men." He said there isn't any reason why a church should not advertise. He said that people who have lived in Lowell for a great many years are not familiar with the location of the different churches. He believed that the First Baptist church and its location would be found surprisingly unknown, or vaguely known, to many people in Lowell despite its prominence and long service in the community.

The church exists to make men good and Sunday is the steaming-up day. The men who steam up on Sunday can run the rest of the week pikile the men who fail to attend church somehow fail to steam up. The church and its message, its influence and teachings set men right for the week. The church is making men good, but there are men outside the church teday who have lost the vision. The church has a message of hope and goodness and there is nower in the word of God and in the Rock of Ages. The world needs the message.

of Ages. The world needs the mea-surge.

Mr. Pinkham then put the question of how to bring the people to church, and gave as his answers his rules for church advertising. He pointed out that the newspapers as an advertising medium are the best and are most widely and successfully used by the business men. The sending out of let-ters would be very effective. If 200 let-ters could go out to people from vari-

Clear Complexion

Ruddy Cheeks-Sparkling Eyes-Most Women Can Have

Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known Oblo Physician

Dr. F. M. Edwards for 17 years treat ed scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave to his patients a prescription made of

to his patients a prescription made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olivo Tablets, you will know them by their olive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and polsonous matter that one's system collects.

If you have a paic face, sallow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tougue, head-aches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, innetive howels, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olivo Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results.

Thousands of women, as well as men, take Dr. Edwards' Olivo Tablets now and then just to keep in the pink of condition.

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ous persons in the First Baptist church this week, the effect on the congregation would be at once apparent. He suggested also the use of postel enries, leaders or printed cards in the way of anguell.

By Cong. Rogers Calls for Election of National

Committee Members

Congressman John Jacob Rogers left for Washington today and before going he filed a bill in the legislature calling for the election of members of the national committee of the various political parties, such election to take place at the presidential primarles. Mr Rogers has conferred with the Lowell

alone to recognize and provide by law for the election of officials in whose hands is such mighty power for good or ceil to the community. Members of our state committees are elected by popular vote expressed through primarles and in these days, when practically every officer, from the president of the United States and United States senators down, is, here in Massachusetts at least, voted for directly by the people, it seems an filogical and indefensible exception had to include the members of the national committees of our great political parties. The state of Nebraska—and I believe a few others—lies already recognized this condition, and has enacted a similar provision finto law. All the Nebraska members of congress with whom I have talked are emphatic in approving the results which have been worked out in their state by this change. Ifflier to the member of the national committee from Massachusetts, for example, has been chosen by the Massachusetts delegation was assembled to attend the national convention for which it was elected. Surely nothing could well be less consonant with the direct primary principle.

First Baptist church and its location would be found surprisingly unknown, or vaguely known, to many people in Lowell despite its prominence and long service in the community. The man," he said, "who has that to sell which is worth white, and advertises, is helping the community. Therefore there is no reason why a church should not advertise. There never was a time when the message of the church was more needed than now. It is the church that stands for things eternal and the things scriptural, white multitudes are beginning to think that life consists of the multitude of good things a man possesses. This age needs the message of the church to point people aright. "You are not here for ever. Live, therefore, as one who is marching on."

The church exists to make men good and Sunday is the steamling-up day. The men who sleam up on Sunday can, run the rest of the week pitche the men who fail to attend church somehone with fail to attend church somehone with fail to attend church somehone with fail to steam up. The church and its weeken the first day of the church of point people aright. "You are not here for the national convention of 1912 will, with his colleagues, take charge of all the preliminary fletals, including election contests, the making up of the less frosh from the mandate of the preliminary fool, etc., at the convention of 1916, four years after his election, surely no officer could well be marching on."

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"We believe that it is more lagical, as well as more consistent with the spirit of our party, that every representative should come to his duties as soon as possible after his selection: that republican national committeemen should assume office prior, rather than subsequest, to future regular republican national conventions."

The enactment of the legislation proposed will, on this ground alone, he salutary in allaying the very natural unrest which results from the present state of affairs.

I believe, therefore, that from every point of view, this legislation should receive the endorsement and support of our citizens, within and without our state legislature, of whatever political party.

WATER MAIN OPEN

Plug Diew Out and Caused Considerable Damage to the Streets Yester day Moraing

Considerable damage was done to he street at the corner of Cabot and Merrimack streets yesterday morning about 6 o'clock when a plug blow out of a water main. It was also necessary to shut off the water in that district for some time.

Shortly after the break was reportout of sorts, inactive bowels, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olivo Tablets and note the pleas ing results.

Thousands of women, as well as men, take Dr. Edwards' Olivo Tablets now and then just to keep in the pink of condition.

Dr. Edwards' Olivo Tablets, the successful substitute for calonnel—10c and 25c per box. The Olivo Tablets condition, the pink of care of the water of the water until point took care of the water until picks.

Shortly after the break was reported a gang of men from the water declars in the water declars in the water of care in the pipe was reported as two provided in the substitute for calonnel—10c and call it "The most water flowed as the catch basins at that point took care of the water until picks.

Columbur Ovio. All druggists.

Sakura-Jima Volcano in Japan is in Eruption, it is Reported

TOKIO, Jan. 12.—Anxiety has been aused here by the report that the Sakura-Jima volcano in southern Jupan is in eruntion and that two villages have been buried in the overflow. Refugees are fleeing to Kagosnima capital of the province of Satsuma which is separated from the volcano sland by several miles of water.

MANHATTAN CLUB

The Manbattan Social club held an enthusiastic meeting in its rooms in Gorbam street yesterday afternoon and elected officers for the ensuing term

Ernest Rousseau; vice president, Joseph Tremblay; secretary, Jesse Alexander; assistant secretary, Ovlia Lecierc; collector, Louis Asselin; treasurer, J. U. Morin; master of ceremonics, Octave Hardy; marshals, Alfred Simon and Norbert Marchand; auditors, Martial Parent and Frederick Desrosiers; physician, Dr. D. S. Bellehumeur, and chaplain, Rev. Aquila Graton O. M. I.

Council Laval: President, Joseph Lussier; vice president, Arthur Morvan; secretary, Louis Renoud; treasurer, Joseph Therault; collector, Henry G. Mills; auditor, Raoul Ducharme; master of ceremonics, Pierre Laviviere; marshal. Samuel Simineau, and chaplain, Rev. J. B. A. Barette, O. M. I. At the close of the Installation exercises remarks were made by Amedee Cote and Lawyer J. Pelletier of Salem; Rev. J. B. A. Barette, O. M. I., Joseph Carried and several others.

SKATER INJURED SKATER INJURIED

Thomas C. Corcoran, of 335 High street broke his leg yesterday afternoon about to clock while skating at Skidd Park. He was removed to St. John's hospital in the ambulance. The accident occurred when the injured boy slipped and fell heavily to the ice. It is stated that but for the snap the whip game the accident would not have occurred.

Worms Sap Children's Health

Mothers often wonder why their children are not rugged and hardy. In a vast number of cases the trouble is



Signs of worms are: Indigestion, variable appetite craving for sweets, nauses, vomiting, swolten upper lip, sour stomach, oftensive breath, hard and till hell; avec heavy and

ontensive breath, hard and full belly, eyes heavy and duil, twitching eyelids, itching of the nose, itching of the rectum, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, little red points sticking out on tongue, starting during sleep, slow fever.

sleep, slow fever.

Dr. Truo's Elixir, the 60 years timetried Family Laxative and Worm Expelter, will expel the worms and restore the vim and vigor to your child.
Good for adults also. Discovered by
my father over 60 years ago. 35c, 50c
and \$1.00 at all dealers'. Advice free.
Special treatment for tapeworms. Send
for book. Dr. Urice Auburn, Maine

Make it Thick, Glossy, Wavy, Luxur iant and Remove All Dandruff

iant and Romove All Dandruff
Your hair becomes light, wavy, fluffy, abundant and appears as soft, lustrous and beautiful as a young girl's after a "Danderine hair cleanse." Just try this—moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. This will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt and excessive oil and in just a few moments you have doubled the beauty of your hair. Besides heautifying the hair at once, Danderine dissolves every particle of dandruff; cleanses, purifies and invigorates the scalp, forever stopping itching and falling hair.

But what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use when you will actually see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair growing all over the scalp. If you care for pretty, soft hair and lots of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug-

it surely get a 26 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug-gist or toilet counter, and just try it.

Uric Acid Never Caused Rheumatism

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE.

New Department Clearances This Week

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

THE ORANGE CARDS TAKE ON FOUR NEW DEPARTMENTS AND THE FOLLOWING UNUSUAL VALUES ARE IN EVIDENCE FOR THOSE WHO APPRECIATE MOST REMARKABLE MONEY SAVINGS WHICH THESE UNIQUE CLEARANCES BRING OUT. WE NEVER OFFERED BETTER PRICES THAN NOW. NEVER HAD SUCH A GENEROUS RESPONSE. DON'T MISS THE CLEARANCE SALES.

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE OF

SHEETS and PILLOW CASES

Our stock of regular goods and seconds embraces all the best grades of cotton of the market, made into sheets and pillow cases by the largest manufacturer in this country, also a recent purchase of high grade sheets, bought expressly for this sale. The best values we ever had. The biggest bargains we ever offered.

One lot in all widths and two and one-half yards long, (2 1-3 long), in brown and bleached; made with three and one inch hem, good heavy cotton, regular value 49c to 59c each. Clearance sale price39c

One lot full bleached sheets in various sizes, regular plain hem and some hemstitched, some sheets in this lot worth 89c each

One small lot, only about twenty dozen (20 dozen), in sizes 90x108, we guarantee this cotton to be as good quality as anything in the market; that retails for \$1.19 each. Clearance sale price 790

A recent purchase enables us to offer our customers a lot of high grade sheets, such as Wamsutta, New Bedford and Percales at one-third (1-3) less regular prices.

All our regular stocks of sheets marked at clearance sale

PILLOW CASES

One small lot, only about one hundred dozen of good, heavy pillow cases in sizes to fit any ordinary pillow, but made with a one inch hem. Every case worth 15c each. Clearance sale One hundred and fifty dozen (150 dozen), size 42 and 42x36, made

of Dwight Anchor cotton, but not stamped, every case worth All our embroidered pillow cases that sold for 50c and 50c each.

Seconds and regular goods included in this great January

PALMER STREET

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Our kitchen ware section presents a large list of mark downs every one of which is of interest to the prudent housewife and house furnisher. Remember that quantities in this section must necessarily be limited and come early.

45c Fluor Brooms, bamboo or smooth handles. Clearance sale
price 29c
42e Gulvanized Garbage Pails. Clearance sale price29c
69c Galvanized Wash Tubs. Clearance sale price49c
39c Fibre Water Pails. Clearance sale price
69c Inverted Gas Lights complete. Clearance sale price49c
40c Round Clothes Baskets. Clearance sale price29c
\$2.00 Inverted Gas Lights with by-pass. Clearance sale price \$1.29
\$1.00 Blue and White Enamel Tea Kettles. Clearance sale price 590
\$1.00 Blue and White Enamel Double Boilers. Clearance sale
price
price
90c Blue and White Enamel Dish Pans. Clearance sale price 59c
90c Blue and White Enamel Tea Pots. Clearance sale price 59c
90c Blue and White Enamel Coffee Pots. Clearance sale price 590
39c Gray Enamel Dish Pans, Clearance sale price59c
29c Wall Clothes Dryers. Clearance sale price
\$1.75 Galvanized Ash Cans. Extra heavy Clearance sale price \$1.49
\$2.49 Galvanized Ash Cuns. Triple ribbed staves. Clearance sale
price \$1.9B
\$2.69 Galvanized Ash Cans. Triple ribbed staves. Clearance
sale price\$2.19
\$1.98 Aluminum Double Boiler, 2 quart sizes. Clearance sale
price\$1.59 \$3.50 Aluminum Tea Kettles with inset. Clearance sale price \$2.98
\$2.49 Gas Bath Room Heaters. Clearance sale price\$1.69
\$3.75 Oil Heaters, Florence make. Clearance sale price \$2.98
15c Clothes Line, 50 feet length. Clearance sale price
\$1.50 Sani-Genis Polish Mop. Clearance sale price980
\$3.75 Clothes Wringer (warranted) Wood Frame. Clearance sale
price \$2.69 59c Wardrobe Holder with 6 hangers. Clearance sale price 39c
10c Can Presto Hand Sonp. Clearance sale price70
45c Nest of 4 Fry Pans, with cold handles. Clearance sale price
200 Nort

29c Nest

5e Biscuit Cutters. Clearance sale price.......20 42c Round Dish Drainers, with center basket. Clearance sale

ON SALE MERRIMACK STREET-BASEMENT

TRIMMINGS LACES

These values are particularly attractive as the season for dress garniture is right at its height, and no more emphatic mark downs have been offered in this section.

1 lot of Filet Lace Inscrtions, 5 inches wide, shadow lace edges, 3 to 5 inches wide, regular 25c and 33c values. Sale price

1 lot of Fine Shadow Edgings, 5 to 12 inches wide, regular 39e

I lot of Odd Laces, venise, oriental, edges and bands, 3-4 inch to 4 inches wide, white and Paris, regular 25c to 39c values. Sale

Lot of Imitation Irish, venise, ratine, shadow, edges and bands, 4 to 9 inches wide, regular 50c to 69c values. Sale price

Shadow and Oriental Flouncing, 12, 18 and 27 inches wide, also a

Wash Blond Net, white only. Ecru, Point d'Esprit net, 72 inches wide, \$1.25 quality. Sale price 62 1-2c Yard Wash Blond Net, 36 inch width, 62e and 75c quality. Sale price 39c

All-over Laces, shadows, venise, oriental, silk embroidered net, beaded net, 18 inches wide, white, Paris, black, copen, blue, gray, regular price \$1 to \$1.50 yard. Sale price 62c and \$1.25 Yard

Colored Beaded Edges, gold and silver bead trimming, 1-2 inch to 1 1-2 inch width, regular 25c and 59c. Sale price 15c and 33c Yard

Colored Silk Braids, 17c and 25c quality. 'Sale price 9c and 15c Yard Colored Silk Net Bands, 1 inch to 7 inches wide, regular 25c to

Lot of Soiled Valenciennes Lace Insertions, 1-2 inch to 1 inch in width, 5c, 8c and 10c values. Sale price, only 2c Yard Lot Linen Torohon Insertions, 5c values. Sale price.....lc Yard Lot Imitation Irish Picot Edge, regular 10c value. Sale price

Linen Cluny Edges and Odd Insertions, 1 to 4 inches wide, regular, 12 1-2c to 19c value. Sale price..........5c and IDc Yard

Lot of Valenciennes Lace Insertions by piece without edges to

WEST SECTION

INFANTS' WEAR

Outfits for the little tots may be purchased at this sale at a full third below regular prices and generous price reductions such as these are of great value to mothers.

Children's All Wool Sweaters in gray, red and tan, button high at neck, ages 2 to 4 years, regular price \$1.69. Clearance sale Children's Chambray Dresses in blue, blue and white stripes, very.

prelty little styles, ages 2 to 6 years, regular price 75c. Children's Sample White Dresses, lace and embroidery trimmed,

slightly soiled by handling, ages 4 to 6 years, regular price \$6. Clearance sale price\$3.98

Children's Rompers in pink and white check, blue and white check, good quality gingham, ages 6 months to 4 years, regular price

Children's Quilted Coat Linings in white only, ages 2 to 4 years,

Carriage Robes- Eiderdown Carriage Robes in white, embroidered in pink and blue, large sizes. Regular price 59c. Clearance

Children's Eiderdown Bath Robes in red, pink and blue, satin trimmed, ages 2 to 4 years, regular price \$1.98. Clearance sale

Children's Jersey Sleeping Garments in white, ages 2 to 8 years, stripe. Good quality flanuclette, ages 2 to 6 years, regular

Children's Gowns, made of good cotton, high neck, yoke of tucks, edged with embroidery, long sleeves, sizes 2 to 6 years, regular

WEST SECTION

BRIDGE

BASEMENT

SALE OF PARTY SLIPPERS IN OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT-PRICES THAT WILL INDUCE YOU TO BUY TWO OR MORE PAIRS

400 pairs of Women's Slippers and Pumps in all leathers, including satins, velvets, suedes, patent colt and gun metal, all light turn soles, just the thing for dancing or for house wear. Prices run to \$3.00. Sale price, only\$1.49 Pair Satin Slippers in a variety of colors to match your party dress. Sale price, only\$1.00 a Pair Tango Slippers in patent colt and satiu, in black, white, blue and

Most of these are from the Chas. K. Fox factory of Haverhill, which slamps them as very desirable, SALE STARTED THIS MORNING PALMER STREET BASEMENT -

THE LOWELL

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS. Member of the Associated Press

THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-TIVE CENTS PER MONTH

FUTURE OF B. AND M. It is safe to assert that the railroad situation of New England is considered In political and business circles as the most important economic and inaway the troubles that perplex it are bent at safe and same policies of construction. Months of unwearled onposition followed by unrelieved con-fusion and financial disaster have shown the effect of destructive forces. The task now remains to undo a great deal of what has been done by railread officials and public, and bring both factors together in an earnest desire to do everything possible to make the New Haven and Boston and Maine systems prosperous again within the wise legal limitations of the states.

In this connection it is gratifying to find that the plans outlined by Gover nor Walsh are meeting with general approval, especially in that part which has to do with the changing of the relations between the Boston and Maine and its leased lines. The suggestions of the governor have been followed very closely in a construction and close attention.

which might come from a receivership" railroad that public support will be aged solely in the interests of the the city government. stockholders and the people of New characterized by efficiency and econ-02ny.1

railroads the cost of transporting the application: mails and the parcel post. The railroads have been obliged to carry the parcel post matter free thus far and in so doing were depriving themselves automatically of a large part of their revenues from the express companies. Another valuable suggestion is that, when the Boston and Maine is separated from the New Haven-which is a certainty-the new officials who will control and manage its affairs shall be men of New England and conversant with its industrial needs,

The recent increases in the classified a certain extent represented. the commodity rates.

In the general readjustment which is so clearly processary, all parties should contribute their part and bear their share of the burdon. If the people of New England believe that it is of yltal importance to its commercial and industrial future that there should be in the northern half of New England which will provide quick transportation and guick delivery of goods and satisfactory and ample train service, and which shall have adequate terminals, up-to-date equipment and modern rolling stock—if the people of New England want this kind of a railroad, they should realize that it can only be obtained by everybody pulling together."

The statistics of the board of health which prove that the death rate for

SCHOOL FINANCES

The friction between the governing school boards, it is not probable that taxlous hospital the future promises there will be much trouble, but where even better results. there is a difference of opinion and some friction, any day may bring com-

pitcations.

and school board are at odds over the question of finances and Mayor Kay has brought matters to a head during the past year by compelling all depart. ments to live within their respective dustrial consideration of the hour and appropriations, in accordance with the the energies of all who would clear provisions of the city charter. The school board has rought exceptions to his ruling and appealed to old precedents to prove that it can almost ignore the mayor and board of aldermen in the matter of expenditures. To make matters still worse salaries were increased this past year and expenses piled up by the school board though t was apparent that the money appropriated would not meet the demands As a result teachers' salaries have been held up and there is a very disagree able situation.

SUN

As a means to arrive at some plan which would relieve the situation Mayor Kay has sent a message to the aldermen with this provision:

"I would recommend that steps be

Commenting on this the Fall River scheme given to the public with the Herald suggests that the idea be approval of the Boston chamber of pushed further and that the school decommerce which has given the rail- partment he separated entirely from road problems of New England long the remainder of the city government making it a distinct department. Un-The Boston chamber suggests a remider this plan it would have power to edy which has "most of the benefits regulate its own expanditures within certain restrictions. There would be without "the inconveniences and losses more work entailed, but the chief cause which would result from it." At the of friction would be removed and each outset it urges the fullest co-operation taxpayer would know definitely the of the business men of New England amount that he is expected to pay for and assures the Boston and Maine the support of the schools. In case of a new building or any permanent imforthcoming if the necessary readjust- provement requiring a large expendi ments are made and if the railroad ture of an unusual nature, no loan officials show "that the road is man- could be floated without the consent of

This plan is in force in some cities England, and that its operations are and the Fall River paper says: "Where the plan has been tried . . . the school committee never has levled a It suggests that all contracts which tox up to the limit allowed by law are "unduly burdensome"-the Pull- and such probably would be the case man contract and the American Ex- here if the plan were adopted." The press contract, for instance-should be chief virtue of the suggested plan is revised. "The community," it says, in the fact that it would give freedom along all those years without one. thas every right to ask that this be to the school board under public supdone, and done at once, before the road ervision. The editorial in our Fall is transferred to new hands." It also River contemporary winds up with suggests that the government pay the the following, which partly has a local

> "The public school plant represents "The public school plant represents a blg investment and includes a large working force, the interests of which perhaps could be better directed if direct connection with the remainder of the city government were severed and it was permitted to work out its destiny unhauntered by politics and petty bargaining such as has characterized the nessort system almost frequency. terized the present system almost from the first day it was inaugurated.

COMING TO EXPOSITION

Although the governments of Ger-Imany, England, Italy and many other The Boston chamber's plan also countries refused to give official sancmakes the significant statement that tion to any exhibit of the products of one of the most direct needs of the their respective countries at the cominvolved railroad is more income and ing Panama-Pacific exposition and, suggests that the road be allowed to furthermore, refused to appropriate readjust its freight and transportation money for the purpose, the business rates so as to increase its revenue leaders of these countries will be to freight rates applied only to 16 per feeling has become universal that it is cent, of the freight traffic and the a trade movement rather than a disuggested increase might be made in rectly political one, and though the sanction of governments would give The helpful proposals of the scheme distinction, it is not at all absolutely are supplemented by a plea to all who necessary. The United States accepts must shoulder a proportionate share the reasons advanced for the refusal of the cost in order that something of the foreign governments to particimay be done which will be for the pate, quite graciously, but there are ultimate advantage of industrial New sundry ramors of reasons that did not England. The following winds up the figure in the diplomatic measures on the matter. In Germany and England

which prove that the death rate for the past year has been the lowest in 63 years should be a matter of pride bodies of cities and the school boards as ours it is the tendency to regard of the same is by no means unusual the environment of thousands of our and within the commonwealth there people unhealthy and tending to disare many instances to show that soon- case, but the record for the past year er or later the laws must be made will compare favorably with any commore specific regarding the respective munity in the state. Though this is rights of both hodies with regard to due practically to the dispensation of expenditures. In all other nunicipal Providence which protested us from departments a financial emergency any alarming epidemic such as -we may be met by the closing of some have experienced in past years, there sub departments temporarily or the is no doubt that it is also due to exlaying off of employes. We have had ternal things such as a good water syslocal instances of this quite recently, tem, good sunitation and the efforts of In the school department, however, it uplift societies which work for the is out of the question that the schools alleviation of mankind. The claims should be closed for one hour from of the unworthy citizen who would financial considerations or in accord- blacken the reputation of Lowell are ance with the technical limitations of controverted by many facts and figa city charter. If the feeling of mu. ures, not the least Important of which toal co-operation exists between mu- is the record of the board of health. nicipal governments proper and the With the probable erection of the con-

SAVING A MILLION

When Secretary Daniels of the navy In Fall River, the city government declared come months ago, that be

would call for competitive bids on ar mor plate and throw open the market for shells to foreign competitors, he was regarded with a great deal of mocking curlosity, for it seemed strange to those of the older persuasion that the government should make any protest against paying exorbitant prices. It had always paid them and there seemed no good reason for a change. In a recent report of Mr. Daniels, however, there is some information which should change the mock ing comments to those of admiration The government has already saved more than a million dellars on its naval contracts and, best of all, it has not left a dollar with a foreign manufacturer of shells or armaments The application of business methods to government service waked up our own makers and the country has a million to spend in something more directly beneficial than preparation for war.

JUVENILE SPENDERS President Strycker of Hamilton college has just declared that any student vho spenda more than \$700 per year who spends more than \$100 per year world.

Ought to be taken from college and Swift rolled the years, yet still there's work to domade to carn his own living. The boy who spends this amount or more, he said, does himself no good and in taken looking towards legislation providing that expenditures for all school appropriate the city of Fall River shall be limited to a specific amount on each thousand of the city's valuation." jures others by his bad example There is a great deal of sound sense of money shows plainly that he does not know its value and that to him spending money is the main end of existence. With this disposition it is not probable that there is embedded in his character much regard for study and his example is highly demoraliz ing. His father or guardian could do nothing better than take him from college and compel him to earn his own living. After a year or two he would in 'all probability be glad to return to school with less spectacular ideas. Those who sell socks and neck ties in the vicinity of college yards will not subscribe to this view.

> Where do the chronic lovers of rest who infest the parks and street corners in the summer time go to in winter? Like the flies they disappear to come back with the first beams of the eummer aun.

The large numbers of anxious watch ers of the new clock at the square makes one wonder how the city got

The local pupil who gave Jan. 5th to his school teacher as the date of the Reformation made the same historica error as many others.

A controversy about a high chair

DO YOU BUY

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fore throat, sneezing, soreness and

iffness,
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stokest, surest relief known and Tapes Cold Compound is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only 25 cents at drug slores. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, and cause no inconvenience. Don't accept a substitute.

Seen and Heard

We have received our share of New Year greetings and of all sentiment expressed on all of the cards received we pick the following as the winner:

Let mo be your friend it fair Dawns the day tomorrow; If you have no foys to share, Let me share your sorrow.

One of the most interesting charts in the city is the mortality chart in the office of the board of health at city half. The chart dates back to 1836, the year in which Lowell was incorporated as a city. A great long line of red figures gives the population from year to year and directly beneath the red line is the census, undertined. The next line down on the thart is given the percentage of deaths, it is some chart.

THE LINCOLN HIGHWAY From out the common folk there came

with the strength that virthe gives.

Determined that the right should rule the day.

And save the country rent from sea. to sea.

With high resolve he set about the

of striking from the slave the rusty chains
of shedding light upon a chattel land,
of classing in his rough and honest The hand that picked the cotton of the

work to do-We tread the road of 50 years ego.
And yet to lead us on our western
course
We fain would choose the name of him
who tolled
When darkest clouds begirt our fatherland

Thus in the Lincoln highway shall we The brotherhood that touches all man-

-George F. Paul. While we must be ready as a nation to do our part in common efforts, such as those that centre at The Hague, to units the civilized world in peaceful and friendly relations, we must accept the facts of our own day as we find them, and face our direct responsibilities, whatever they may be Our garage. ities, whatever they may be. Our gov-ernment's first duty is to give the aserament's first duty is to give the assurance of peaceful conditions of life to our own people. The best service we can render the world is to set the international differences, and that has example of a strong nation that enjoys the blessings of peace, that finds solutions other than those of war for no policies of a kind that could bring it into armed conflict with other powers. One way in which to make sure of peace is to have pacific intentions to convince the world that this is true peace is to have pacific intentions to convince the world that this is true and to remove in every way any unfounded fears or suspicians that might have arisen among the people of other countries with regard to our attitude or tendency. Such intentions are entitly consistent with the maintenance of an efficient army and a cross page. of an efficient army and a strong navy, according to official American opinion. -From "The Progress of the World," in the American Review of Reviews for

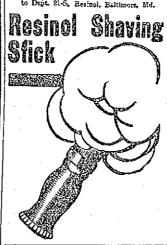
Eminent zoologists from Harvar and Yale are expected to visit Lowell shortly for the purpose of inspecting the nabnassett which Frank L. Snow of this city caught in Nabaussett pond, Westford, on Jan. 2.

Westford, on Jan. 2.
Years ago, this specie of fish was believed extinct, and even before the
Mexican war only a few rounced
through the waters of several lakes
and ponds which irrigate the country
between the Adirondacks and the Atlantic. According to records in the
zoological department of the Smithsonian institution at Washington, our
own Nabnassett pond was the place
they liked best to make their home. Hecause of their predelection to the wa-

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LAXATIVE FOR OLD PEOPLE—"CASCARETS"

ters of Westford's largest pond, that body of water was named in their commemoration.

Of an amphibious nature, the nab-assett is wonderfully, indeed famus-

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Of an amphibious nature, the nabnassett is wonderfully, indeed fantastically constructed. His shadow resómbles that of a rabbit. The feet are
powerful, with the toes webbed, and
the tail is not unlike that of a loosler.
Bristly scales, which shoot out like the
needles of a porcupine, are the armor
bestowed upon the nabnasett to
ward off the attacks of its finny and
feely enemies.

We say feety enemies because the
nabnassett, like the beaver, turtle and
preriwinkle, spends part of the year
on land. This is chiefly during the
warm weather, when it munches the
lender bark, the green tuits of grass
and in season the ripened berries which
may be had in the meadow and woodland adjoining the shore. With the
coming of cold weather, however, it
retires from the innospitable shoreland and takes up its quariers in the
warm mud deep in the bed of the pond.
Here it hibernates for weeks at a
stretch, emerging from its sleeping
nost only when hunger prods it into
action. Then it forages about the water
fror food. This it obtains in a singular
manner. After "nabbing" and "grashing" as many smaller fish as it believes
itself capable of cating, it literally
chokes their lives out with its sinewy forepaws. Then it gorges itself
until its digestive powers are taxed to
the utmost; whereupon it retires to
its nest and rehibernates.

Fecause of its propensities for "nabbing" and "gnashing." this strange
creature received its name, it having
first been called the nabknash, a combination of the two slang terms of that
peried. In the course of years, however,—long after the fish had ceased
to filt through the waters of Nabhassett—the name was changed for euphonious reasons by young picnickers
in slove-piped hats and dickies, and in
hoopskirts and bustles, who were too
dainty-mouthed to enunciate such uncouth terms.

For further particulars relative to
the capture of nabhassett by Frank
Snow, see Thomas Hoban.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

A WORKING GOVERNOR

Lynn item: We have never had a governor who "took out such a seat of work" for the legislature as was done by Governor Walsh on Thursday, and the members will be fortunate if they succeed in preventing a continuous session. He has been exceedingly busy in the preparation of his message, and if anything has been conflicted that should have been mentioned he will not hesitate to speak about it. Many of his recommendations are good and will meet with approval, but such a wholesale overhauling will make the Old Bay Statesit up and take notice. Those who feared that the modesty displayed by the ileutenant governor would be carried up to the chief place made a mistake. He is governor with his whole heart and soul and mind, and he means to show the old commonwealth what he show were to the bits by the work. A WORKING GOVERNOR he can do with it. This promises be his busy year.

THE SHICIDES

THE SUICIDES

Norwich Record: According to Dr.
Jacques Bertillon, the French statistician, suicide is commonest among liquor-sellers, chimney sweeps, butchers, fruiterers and musicians. It is frequent among "camelots." shop assistants, cutters, hardressers servants, costors, hawyers, doctors and druggiets, it is rare among the clergy, government officials and men leading an active, open-air life.

TAFT AFTER WHITE

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Nowport News: There is a report, which is not denied by either of the principals, that President Wilson has decided to appoint ox-President William H. Taft chief justice of the United States supreme court to succeed Edward D. White, who will retire in a short time, under the age limit. It would be an especially graceful compliment. Mr. Taft has had experience on the bench, and during his term in the presidential chair appointed a majority of the present members of the court, including the promotion of Chief Justice White.

PROFIT-SHARING

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Woonsocket Call: Profit-sharing is not now but it has been detayed while in many other directions business has gone forward. It is now coming more prominently to the front through the exertions of labor unions. Labor used is divided on the question. Syndicatism, a foreign theory that has not made much headway in the United States, is the extremist form of the something more than a wage based upon labor's supply and demand.

TEACHING MATERIAL

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The hidden wealth in government publications, especially as it affects teachers, is described by Frederick K. Noyes in a builetin just issued by the United States bureau of education. Mr. Noyes has delveil, as he says, into "the vast stores of teaching material that lie embedded in government documents, many of which give no indications, from their titles, of their value for educational purposes," and has furnished a guide to a small portion of that part of this material which has special eignificance for teachers or others interested in education.

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Most old people must give to the bowels some regular help, else they suffer from constipation. The condition is perfectly natural. It is just its natural as it is for old people to walk slowly. For ago is never so active as youth. The imageles are leastle. And the bowels are muscles. So all old people need Cascarets. One might as well refuse to fid weak bowels. The bowels must be kept active. This important at all ages, but never so much as at fifty.

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eyes with glasses as to neglect this gentle ald to weak bowels. The bowels must be kept active. This is important at all ages, but never so much as at fifty.

Age is not a time for harsh physics. Youth may occasionally whip the bowels into activity. But a lash can't be used every day. What the bowels of the old need is a gentle and natural tonic. One that can be constantly used without harm. The only such tonic is Cascarets, and they cost only 10 cents per box at any drug store. They work while you sleep.

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10.50

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obtained, usually free or at a cost price of a few cents, from the various government offices.

"Teaching Material in Government Publications" is Bulletin 47, 1913, of the Bureau of Education, and will be sent free on request as long as the supply lasts.

SEA POWER IN THE AEGEAN

Turkey learned the lesson of sea power in her war with the Balkan alless less in the superiority of the Greek fleet checkmated more than one plan to laid troops at a strategic point on Turkish territory; indeed, if Turkey had been thrifty enough to pay her bill for dreadnoughts ordered in England and had reorganized her navy the issue of the conflict would probably have been very different. Having leaned how great a factor sea power may be in a war of magnitude, Turkey has been every different expension. Having regatand territory given to Bulgarla by the treaty of London, Turkey is bent on making spood her claim to Aegean islands which have fallen to the share of Creece or may be awarded to her. It was reported not long ago that Turkey had recovered two dreadnoughts building in England and forfelted when instalments on the purchase money were not forthcoming, and now the Rio do Janeiro, approaching completion at Elswick, has been acquired from Brazil. This ship was munched almost a year ago, and will have a displacement of 27,500 tons, a main battery of fourteen 12 inch guns, and a speed of 22 knots. Thus Greece

RAILROAD STRIKES

Lewiston Sun: The South African railroad strike is war. It is war on civilization. The strikers who blow my truins are no better than pirates. They should be fought to bloody extermination as enemies of society. Railroad employes must be left free to strike, as all employes should be compelled to get out of the way and give other nen who want to work unhindered opportunity.

The fundamental error in strikes is the assumption that the job belongs to the man who has quit it.

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The contentions of the way and give other men who ward to work at the contention of the way and give other men who want to work and as Turkey's sea power on paper, and as flight yesterday fell 3000 feet and the to strike at Greece the situation overlake Turkey's sea power on paper, at Athens. What makes it emineus that the purchase money for the first man's "good rule for 1914." But the purchase money for the first man's "good rule for 1914." But the purchase money for the first man's "good rule for 1914." But if he observes that rule bimself his salaries at Constantinople. The infer
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to cover the printing. The school work in geography, history, hygiene, nature study and other subjects might then be made far more interesting, therough, and practical than it now is."

The bureau bulletin not only calls particular attention to out-of-the-way documents of educational interest and value, it also tells how these may be obtained, usually free or at a cost wice the study of the printers of a man who obtained, usually free or at a cost wice. sors and knives?" inquired a man who notices small things. "About a dec ade ago when the grinder came around he used to ring a bell as he walked

he used to ring a bell as he walked and to shout "Knives sharpened, scissors sharpened."
"Some of the grinders about five years ago, wishing to be more up to date, cast aside the bell and equipped themsolves with bugles. Then when the grinder came ambling down the street, with his grindstone and stand slung over his shoulder, the customers were summoned by his bugle calls. Not long ago a crusade against unnecessary noices placed the ban on the bugles of the grinder. Nowadays one never hears that familiar call and one seldom noices a knife grinder on the streets. The pedestrian grinders have vanished; they have been replaced with something more up to date.
"The modern grinder travels in a wagon drawn by a horse. The wagon is billt especially for his use, inside san up-to-date outfit. The grindstones are operated by a motor.
"The power grinder goes from house to house soliciting trade. Some families have a set date on which the grinder calls every month and keeps the cuttery in condition."—New York

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come almost uninhabitable. Food and fuel were scarce.
Prince Eitel Friedrich, as viceroy of Pomerania, arrived at Koeslin today to take personal charge of the relief of the stricken fisher folk.
A committee under the patronage of the crown prince has opened a subscription for the succer of the suferers from the floods, many of whom have lost practically everything they possessed.

IMPORTATION OF POTATOES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12:-The recent order of Secretary Houston of the de order of Secretary Houston of the de-partment of agriculture prohibiting the importation of potatoes because of the importation of polaroes decause of certain foreign potato diseases makes timely statistics, just prepared by the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce showing the imports of this food product for a long term of years.

Since 1900 there have been imported 37,000,000 hushels against 16,000,000 exported. The high record importation

ported. The high record importation was in the fiscal year 1912 when 13,

of the importations have come from the United Kingdom his production is less than that of this country, having been 281,000,000 bushels in 1911 against 293,000,000 in this country.

C. Y. M. L. NOTES

Tomorrow evening the members of the C. Y. M. L. and those of the Holy Name society of St. Patrick's church will hold a tournament in the ly-coum's rooms in Suffolk street. There is much 'walry between the two ag-

gregations and consequently the centest promises to be very interesting. The second baskethall team of the lyceum will meet the Eherwood team Friday evening and a worm game is mised for the supporters of both

promised for the supporters of both teams.

The entertainment committee of the lyceum are making arrangements for the ladles night which will be held on the evening of the 27th instant, while a drama, entitled "Robert Emmett" is being prepared for March 17.

INVESTIGATE CARDINAD'S DEATH
ROME, Jan. 12.—The removal of the
seals from the apartment of the late
Cardinal Rampotha was begun today in
the presence of representatives of all
the parties interested in his estate. An
inventory was taken of everything
found in the residence.
The authorities are taking this
action in view of the reported disapregrange of the alleged last testament.

carance of the alleged last testament prarance of the ulleged last testament of the dead cardinal. In this connection the investigating judge has cited to appear before him for examination to the cardinal and baroness Rampolla-Pezzana, the three atlendants of the cardinal, the nun. Sister Lucia, who laid out the body, Father Mancin, the chaplain and several nurs who arrived at the house soon after the cardinal's

DROP IN TEMPERATURE

ditions was accompanied by a 60-mil an hour gale from the northwest, th temperature was rapidly falling. Both here and in Cleveland the wind did great damage. Chicago's police sta-tions were filled with persons too poor to find shelter elsewhere

TWO MEN FOUND DEAD IN BARNS BOSTON, Jan. 12.—Two homeless ien were found lying dead in stables

men were found lying dead in stables in different parts of the city yesterday. That they crawled in for sheller and died because of the sudden cold snap was the belief of the medical examiner. Herbert Andrews, aged 35, was found in an empty stall of a stable at 153 Portland street yesterday morning. A few hours later the body of John J. Crimmins, aged 33, was found in a stable at Parker and Ward streets. Row blo at Parker and Ward streets, Roxbury.

HOW YOU MAY THROW AWAY YOUR GLASSES

The statement is made that thou-

ent for men to make invidious comment on the slit skirt and eller features of the modern dress of women," and Dr. R. Kendrick Smith at the Sanday commons yesterday. The men livo in altogether tea much of a glass house to throw any stones at women regarding dress. Men's colting is more absurd than women's, but it errs in the opposite direction. Excess of clothing is much more harmful than it too little clothing.

ENGINEER FATALLY SCALDED ST. JOSEPH, Mich., Jan. 12.—Fore Marquette passenger train number 2 from Chicago to Grand Rapids was wreeked near here this feronoon when the engine was detailed by sand and snow which had been blown on the track. William Grandzow, chicher, was fatally scalded and his freman was scriously hurt. The 150 passenger secaned injury.

FORMER GOVERNOR DEAD OTTAWA, Ont. Jan. 12.—David Lanard, Indian commissioner, former today.

Mrs. John P. Lappin of this city has just returned home after attending the Naval ball at New Bedford, accompanied by her brother, Lient Haie, of the United States nay.

The Middlesex Women's club had nothing to do with Miss Champagne's lecture in Colonial hall on Friday evening. The lecture was independent of any local club.

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BASEMENT

To Count Castellane Stands Annulled—The Decision is Final,

ROME, Jan. 12.-The rejection by the the decision of the Rotz tribunal Segnatura tribunal of the Roman curia should produce such an impression, of the appeal of the Duchess De Tal- it was a matter which could not be of the appeal of the Duchess De Tallit was a matter which could not be levrand, formerly Anna Gould, from the verdict of the Rota tribunal annulling her marriage to Count Bonl Do Castellane has been the subject of much discussion in many quarters.

On Merits Alone

The pope, when informed of the decision and of the possible bad impression it might produce in the United States, is reported to have said that although it was to be regretted that the said Roman Catholic faith.

Says the Pope

"CUFFING"

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 12.-With the

abolition at the Maryland house of cor-

AMUSEMENT NOTES

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

'Divorcons," the current week's attrac-

tion at the Merrimack Square Theatre,

THE OPERA HOUSE

were produced in France by a company headed by Cocile Guyon and Charles Krauss. It is one of the cloverest mo-tion picture dramas of recent date and one that contains no objectionable fea-tures of any kind.

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charity, but mostly the executing o the act relative to Hiegitimate children

the examination will consist of a sworn statement of education training and experience; report writing, arithmetic, Only citizens of the United States that have been residents of Massachusetts apply

Feature of Martial Law the Transvaal

shooting of dynamitards at sight is to be a feature of the martial law to be proclaimed throughout the Trans aal and the Orange Free State and

IN ASSESSORS' BOOKS AGGRE **GATING \$60,000**

REVERE, Jan. 17.-Several witness-

liam H. Colcord, chairman of the board assessors; George E. Burke, Minot D. Fenno, tax collector; Mrs. Gladys
R. Hamilton, clerk in the tax collector's office, and members of the special
investigating committee, including Roscoe Walsworth, attorney for the committee; Clarence & Crisbee, B. C. Taylor, James P. Dolan and Moses Mishel.
The books of the Revere tax departreport have been taken to the distributed. ment have been taken to the district

INJURED WHEN TWO TROLLEYS

The committee in charge of the Installation of officers of Court Merri-

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Recently Enacted Law Probably Oldest Twin in Along Coast of Baltic Lowell Dead-Brother

The many friends of Maxime La combe of 23 Decatur street will be grieved to learn of his death which ocurred this morning, after a lingering iliness. Deceased was 71 years, 3 mos., and 24 days old, and was one of the placet twins in Lowell. His twin broth-on Desire, who also makes his home at 22 Decatur street is critically ill and t is feared he will not recover. Maxime and Desire Laconibe, were

nest in social and church aftairs, and they count a host of friends in this city. Maxime, who died this morn-ing is survived by a wife, two daugh-ters, Mesdames Gaston Hartman and William Therieus and

eature of Martial Law
to be Proclaimed in portation it was 52 cents. White most the portation have gone from

PRETORIA, S. A., Jan. 12.—The the proclamation is to be otherwise also of a most drastic character.

via of 55 Wareham street offers a re-The government purposes making an attempt to resume the full service of attempt to resume the full service of trains on all the railroads tomorrow, and it is in order to safeguard the rail-roads, the train crews and the passen-gers that regulations usually imposed only during a state of slege are to be

ON THE ALLEGED SHORTAGE INVESTIGATE CARDINAL'S DEATH

es appeared before the Suffetk grand jury, to testify in regard to the al-leged shortages, aggregating \$60,090, found in the Revere assessors' books by an investigating committee. Those who were summoned to ap-pear before the grand jury include Wil-liam H. Colcord, chairman of the board

SCORE OR MORE PERSONS WERE

WATERBURY, Conn., Jan. 13.—A score or more persons were injured to-day in a rear-end collision between two trolleys at Waterville. Both cars were crowded. No one was fainly burt.

COURT MERRIMACK, F. OF A.

stallation of officers of Court Merrinack, No. 11, Foresters of America, which is to be held Thursday evening, held a moeting yesterday afterneon and reported that all arrangements were completed. The exercises will be in charge of Deputy Grand Chief Hanger Naroisse Gadbois assisted by other officers. It was also reported that several prominent speakers are engaged to be present and a luncheon will be served.

DEFENDS THE SLIT SKIRT

at Drug and De-partment Stores our dealer cannot hands. Mates died later at the hos-

mission. Applicants must be lawyers and must not be less than 25 or more than 35 years of age.
The duties of this position are to be partly the performing of clerical service at the office of the state board of charlty, but mostly the execution of and their maintenance. The appointee is not to be required to give all of his

arising under chapter 563 of the acts of 1913 and, in addition, must handle consultation and records relating to the work of the board's social service committee in the board's offices. The limitation of age does not apply to

for the past year have a right to apply. Applications must be placed, on file in the office of the civil service commis-sion on or before 5 p. m. Jan. 25, 1914.

"cuffling" and solitary confinement, comes the announcement that within a short time a moving picture outfit will be installed in the institution.

Recently a phonograph was given to the prison and "good" prisoners are allowed during recreation hours and on Sundays to listen to the instrument. The improvement in conduct among the 400 or more men and women has been so marked that Supt. Lankford and the hourd of managers decided to give them the "movies."

**Procedure audiences that continue to fill the house afternoons and eventings. The house afternoons and eventings the manager is long experienced in the photo play business and knows just what is needed to please the people. For this week there are some extra strong features, and, to those patrons of the Owl who missed the Battle of Yorktown" Monday and Tuesday, a story that rings with valor and patrons of the own with the photo play business and knows just what is needed to please the partie of the own what is needed to please the partie of the own what is needed to please the partie of the own without manager is long experienced in the photo play business and knows just what is needed to please the partie of the own what is needed to please the partie of the own without manager is long experienced in the photo play business and knows just what is needed to please the partie of the own what is needed to please the partie of the own what is needed to please the partie of the own what is needed to please the partie of the own what is needed to please the partie of the own what is needed to please the partie of the own what is needed to please the partie of the own what is needed to please the partie of the photo play is needed to please the partie of the own what is needed to please the partie of the photo play is needed to please the partie of the partie of the proto play is needed to please the partie of the

mous play Sapho with Florence Roberts in the leading role will be shown. There are two versions. The Owl management had engaged one version of this play in four reels, but on learning of the superior quality of the other they cancelled the so-called French version and at a greatly increased expense engaged the botter one, as it is the desire of the owl to show only the best in any event. No matter what day or night you care to spend a couple A smartly written, dexterously acted mixture of farce and comedy, is house is comfortably heated the same time an abundance is circulating through their pura

true entertainment when you hear him disclaiming from the theatre stage. Conlan does not introduce a false note in his delineation. The criticism of his work that he most treasures was given by August Thomas: "I admire your characterization tremendously," said

THE OWL TREATRE

This beautiful and spacious photo-

by August Thomas: "I admit characterization tremendously Thomas, "not so much for what you don't do."

alr system of ventilation

tion at the Merrimack Square Theatre, starting today. Written with a grace, smartness and wit usually so rarely found in plays of today, it has ever been a source of enjoyment to all who have witnessed it. The many different meinbers of the company will be seen to especially good advantage, and Miss Young, the company's clever loading Young, the company's clever loading roung the company's clever loading will wear at all performances her new imported Egyptian silver gown. Tonight every lady attending will be presented another silk photograph, tills time bearing the likeness of Miss Editti Winchester. As usual, there will be the latest photo-plays shown and these have been picked with mainstaking care for this particular week. Bals for all performances now on sale at the box office. First act of the play at 2 and 8, respectively. TREATRE VOYONS "The Husband's Friend" will be seen at the Theatro Voyons for the first three days of the week. This picture shows an unfaithful wife, who is about to run away with a friend of her husband's. She is caught in the act of to run away with a friend of her hus-band's. She is caught in the act of laking his money from the safe by another man. The husband entering is told by his wife that she has just discovered this man robbing the safe. Ruther than betray her secret the man suffers disgrace and leaves the house. Once more the husband sees her in this man's arms and is about to order the man from the house when the wife rises to the occasion and reveals the true story. One of the biggest and best picture offerings that has been seen in this city since the advent of motion pictures is the all feature bill at the Opera House beginning today. Topping this wonderful bill is "The Port of Doom," a maximo detective drama with Miss Laura Sawyer in the leading role. Dankel Frohman presents this the milling story which was written and true story.

NATIONAL MILITIA BOARD WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 - Important conferences on various problems conconferences on various problems connected with state militia organizations and other civilian military bodies were inaugurated here today with a meeting of the national militia board. Later in the day the national board for the proportion of rifle practice, consisting of the shipping of Australian frozen mutants of rifle practice, consisting of this country. of the national militia board. Later in the day the national board for the promotion of rifle practice, consisting of representatives from all parts of the country will meet with Henry S. Breckenridge, assistant accretary of war, and tonight there will be a conference between the executive committee of the National Guard association and adjutants-general of the National Guard of the several cities.

REPTER CAR SERVICE

No finer example of the unadulterated, incurable, triple-plated "boob" is to be found in modern dramatic literature than the shipping cterk, F. X. Conlan. of George Broadhurst's "Bought and Pald For," which is to be presented at the Lowell Opera House next Wednesday, Jan. 14th, both matineo and night. at Groveland living problem."

and Pald For," which is to be presented at the Lowell Opera House next Wednesday, Jan. 14th, both matthee and night.

On the subject of "hoobs" Webster is silent. There is to be found in the depths of its penderous philological volume no definition of this widely known brand of individual. Many have sought to define the word but, after all, and by announcing that a "boob" is just a "boob."

P. X. Conlan gives the best definition of a "boob" by protraying one behind the footlights for two hours and a half. It is an eloquent definition. No one in "boob" when the curtain falls. The cologsal egoitst who is always trying to shift his shortcomings on someone cise's shoulders, whose nerve is superhuman, and whose capabilities are "minus," is not a person of the theart. He belongs to real life.

Conlan proves that he is a true artist by taking the man from real life, with all his failings that affront you in Birst of the waves a mile off shore.

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Will Require Clerk for Board of Charity

A competitive examination for the position of clerk in the service of the state board of charity will be held at the state house Boston, Feb. 4, 1914, by the Massachusette civil service com-

play house grows more and more in favor as shown by the large and ap-

Middleboro Woman Has Been Missing a Week -Reward Offered

MIDDLEBORO, Jan. 12.-Frank Sylthe recovery of his wife, who disap peared Jan. 2. Mr. Sylvia was married II years ago and lived with his wife, a daughter and son at New Bedford.

Suddenly his wife came to Middle

Suddenly his wife came to Middle-bore and he found her here. Shortly afterward, he said, he moved here, as it seemed she wanted to be in Middlebore. The iterature had no sconer arrived than she went away from home, and he hasn't had a word from her since. He is certain she has not run away with any man, and believes she may be doing housework somewhere. Mr. Sylvia says the family relations were plensant and desires his wife to come home and take care of the children.

EGG5 FROM CHINA Brought to America and Sold For Seven Times Their Cost-One Reason

for High Cost of Living BOSTON, Jan. 12 .- According to statement made by Charles H. Gale, prominent Australian meat packer American commission merchants are buying eggs in China for four cents a dozen and shipping them to the United States at the average cost of one-half cent a dozen. When they are put on the market in this country they sell at

the regular rates. Gale left Sydney,

ton to this country.
"Not alone eggs are being bought at a ridiculously low figure by your com-mission men," said Mr. Gale, "but chickens, which command a high price on the American market, are being bought by the shipload in southern China for the sum of 12 cents and under per pound. The steamship companies will gladly quote you low rates for the shipping of food stuffs by refrigerator and you do not have to take any individual's word for the facts which I am telling you.

which I am telling you. "Your importers make on the aver

WOY HIS ACCUSER

WON MYS ACCUSENT FALL RIVER, Inn. 12.—Joseph Koski, a mill operative of this city, is to start for Plainfield, N. J., to marry the girl with whom he was oblighed to hold hands in the central police station in order to prove his identity last week. It was a case of mistaken identity for Joseph all right, but he says he is glad that the police suspected him of being a thief, since it brought him into hasty contact with the girl he hopes to wed.

Tale of Lost \$1100 Tale of Lost \$1100

Miss Veronica Mulan, the girl in the case, lives with Mrs. John Macho at Plainfield. Joseph Kudeck, her flance, and Mr. Macho came into the house one evening and wanted all the money they could get in order to buy a saloon in Heboken. N. J. Mrs. Macho gave her husband \$500, and Miss Mulan gave Kudeck \$300 of her savings, since they were to have been murried in a short while. Both men disappeared and have not been seen since.

MAN BURNED TO DEATH

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PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Jan. 12.—
Georgo W. Males, aged 40, was fatally
burned at his home on Washington
street, resterday.
Shortly after 2 o'clock his mother
was awakened by smoke in her room,
and going downstairs found the kitchen filled with smoke and fire and her
son completely wrapped in flames en
the floor. In her attempts to save the
life of her boy she fought the flames
single handed for nearly a half hour
before neighbors came to her assistance.

pital. VILLAGE DESTROYED BY FIRE

GOOD

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value, at, each........

Men's Furnishing Section

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PALMER STREET

Athletes and Athletics

Frank Hinkey will be the bess of and if he doesn't he can go leeking the football or he won't be anything for a job.
what that worthy has stated failt Is what that worthy has stated faily it the athletic committee. It is about time somebody took the job who wouldn't be dictated to. The idea or a captain's ideas superseding those of a captain's ideas are conception of what is going on around him while one on the sidelines can get a much more comprehensive view of the situation. Again the captain of a team is only a schoolby and has a lot to learn about things in general. If illnkey siteks to his declaration, and we think he will, an epoch will be marked in Yale football.

The Dartmouth hockey team will play two games at the Beston areha this week. On Thursday night 'Hobey' Baker's Princeton team and on Saturday Hervard will be the opponent of

does not look like the winner frophy the team is not to be at a was demonstrated by the

Clark Griffith is probably the most sentimental man with his players who ever was associated with major league ball. Whenever a player, who has performed faithfully for hira, goes back so that he is no longer an asset to the Washington club, Griffiths placed to the Washington club has placed more unpires than any man in the two big leagues and in every instance it was a token of his appreciation for the loyalty shown to himself and his club by the player.

Mill put up his hands to Battling Levinsky in a ten round go and af rattling hout is looked for. Dan will have his hands full, too, for the Hebrew fighter has proved himself a tough nut for the best of them.

trophy the team is not to be his life when he runs up against a red as was demonstrated by the young man by the name of Robert Meding they gave the Tech puck Allister tonight in New York. We'll

play elsewhere and Monager on Memorial day last spring and was averse to keeping a player laid off for two weeks at the time, payroll who is dissatisfied with However, the Injury nover recovered conditions. At first it was and recently it has bothered bim a that the centre fielder was that the centre fielder was great deal. Last week the joint which leason. Jimmy Gray, however, the light of a dislocation discovered. It in only around with him much not prohable but possible that Bill will

HARRY THAW IS JUBILAN

That He Would Not be a Public Menace If Released — May Go Into Business at Pittsburgh

ing that his early release on batt is practically assured by the report of a rederal court commission that he report of a rederation of the result of the result of the rederation of t would not be a public menace, Harry Kendall Thaw today began making plâns for visiting friends in New

By direction of counsel neither Thaw nor his mother, Mrs. Harry Copley Flaw, would comment on the finding of the commission, although the coun-tenances of both indicated their jubil-

Thaw said that if the court should failt him to balt he would not leave ie state for the present. Since his detention here he has made ty acquaintances, some of whom a invited him to visit them. He was atming, he said, to make his light at the home of one of his custo-anis, Shorlft Drew, at Berlin. Drew the official who arrested him near debrook after his deportation from meda. Thaw's tentative arrangements ovide for a trip covering nearly every section of the state.

NEW YORK COMMENTS ON REPORT

THAT THAW IS SANE-MAT-TEÁWAN HEAD TALKS

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Attorneys, alienists and others who have been participants in the triats and Insanity hearings of Harry K. Thaw reactived the news of the commissioner's report the news of the commissioner's report which decided that he is same with conflicting emotions—some expressing pleasure at the findings, others reterating convictions that Thaw would be a menace if released on ball. The commission was appendied by Judge Aldrich of the United Slates district court of New Hampehire.

Expressing the belief that the commission's decision was a good one, Dr. Britton Evans, Superhitendent of the

HOW TO KEEP WELL IN WINTER

Do not let your blood get thin this winter. For people who have a tendency toward anaemia, or bloodlessness, winter is a trying season. Lack of exercise and fresh air, the more re-stricted dict, many things combine to lower the tone of the body and deplete

of exercise and fresh air, the more restricted dict, many things combine to lower the tone of the bedy and deplete the blood.

As soon as you notice the tired feeling, lack of appetite and shortness of breath that are warning symptoms of thin blood take a short treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Do not wait until the color has entirely left your cheeks, until your lips are white, your eyes are dull and your ears like mother of pearl. It's no inhelit easier to correct thinning of the blood in the earlier stages than later.

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Harvard will be the opponent of McCarthy, Cawley and Woodward would

Mike Gibbons is due for the baltle of

THAW CASE

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 12,—The fact that Judge Edgar Aldrich of the linited States district court is combact

to the house of his son in Brookline

to the house of his son in Brookline, Mass., with a heavy cold adds to the difficulty of forecasting the time for the next move in the Thaw case. Following the rule which they have adopted since the case came into the exclusive jurisdiction of the federal court, neither Thaw ner any of his counsel will give out any statements as to their plans or make any comment upon the progress of the case. They are still at work upon the brief in the matter of the extradition which was ordered by Judge Aldrich last month, and to which Mr. Jerome will make reply for the state of New York before the fluid hearing in this count is held.

the final hearing in this count is held.

Y. M. C. L. MISISTING

The members of the Y. M. C. I. held

LARGE ATTENDANCE

prise.
"I believe Thaw is insane," he said.
It is generally agreed now tha
Thaw stands an excellent chance of he
ing admitted to ball by Judge Aldrick

Advised principal face of the write aining feature. The shower was held in the

pupils of Miss Mary Joyce of the Low-ell digh school. Refreshments were served by the hospitality committee and the following young women

Bessie Harrigan, Miss Agnes Donohue,

PLACE

THIS MUST BE DONE IF REPUBLIC IS TO ENDURE, SAYS VICE PRESI-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Inddelty and discussion from the pulpit of latest bits of scandal were scored by Vice President Marshail in an address at the annual praise service of the Woman's Missionary society here last night. He declared he would rather have the American people bow down before a linage than to acknowledge no Ged at all, adding that if the republic is to endure "we must go back and place our faith in God."

"What this country needs," says the vice president, "Is not laws, police, or large armics. It needs men with back, bone, men willing to stand for something more than mency and men who

thing more than money and men who do not try only to make money. I say make money and I would like to make all I possibly could, but I would have it made so cleanly that your bables

BRYAN BACK ON JOB



Chairman Elliott Bacl Washington-From Meéts Attorneys

YORK, Jan. 12.-Howard Ellfoll, chairman of the heard of diturned from Washington this forence: road's attorneys on the subject of the General McReynolds for the dissolution question of whether the agreement inluded the separation of part or all the New Haven's trolley lines. It certainly includes all of them," he said. Mr. Billoit expects to be in daily conference with the attorneys and other officials of the road until Thursday, when he will present an official report on the dissolution plans to the executive committee.

ER AT. ST. JOHN'S HOSPITAL-

The annual linen shower at SL John's the Ladies of Charlty of that institution, was held Saturday afternoon and was a success beyond the anticipation of its most enthusiastic promoters. The of its most enthusiastic promoters. And shower proved to be a verliable down-pour and the hospital will be well supplied with linen for some time to come. There was a large attendance of women, prominent in the social life and charitable work of the city, and the affair was not without a most entertaining feature.

Miss Bessie Kerwin, Miss Helen Gil-

Donnelly, Mrs. John Murphy, Mrs. Fred Lealey, Mrs. James McAdams, Mrs. R. S. Donoghue, Mrs. W. H. Murphy, Mrs. Tr. F. Henry, Mrs. Ellias McQuade, Mrs. P. W. Helly, Mrs. F. R. Brady, Mrs. William Coughlin, Mrs. James Floed, Mrs. W. H. Rolanson, Mrs. Edward Gallagher, Mrs. P. Devine.

Assistants: Miss Ifelen Gibride, of the following reception committee: Miss Ellzabeth Kerwin, Miss Agnes Donoghue, Miss Elizabeth Harrigan, Miss Isabello McQuade, Miss Ellen McQuade, Miss Ellen McQuade, Miss Ellen McQuade, Miss Ellen McQuade, Miss Horence Gilbride, Miss Louisa Drach.

FAITH GOD

DENT MARSHALL

could cut their teeth on it and not be polluted."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Secretary Bryan returned today from a ten days' speaking tour through the middle west.

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BIG ASSORTMENT OF CHILDREN'S FURS

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HAVEN CASE HOLY NAME OBSERVANCE KNOW JOHANNA

Next Sunday Will be Great Event If You are Related to Her a Legin the Catholic Churches— News of Yesterday's Services

At all the masses in the Catholic burneles of the city yesterday plans were outlined for the suitable celebration of the present day, who, thought the control of the present day, who, thought the control of the present day, who, though the control of the present day, who, though the control of the control of the control of the control of the story of the compared the tion of the feast of the Holy Name of Jesus next Sunday. This observance is not merely local but is general throughout the archdiocese, varying in its expression according to the locality.

In conclusion, Fr. Burns explained dlocese, but this year there will be nothing of display and the observance will be of a spiritual nature. There THE LADIES OF CHARITY are Holy Name societies connected with all except the French Catholic churchen of the city and it is the wish of the various pastors that each branch ion in a body. Following this a genbers will meet at some place designated and march to St. Michael's, Central-ville, where the principal feature of the observance will be held in a mon-ster union service at 7 p. m. There special sermon appropriate to the oc-casion preached by Rev. J. J. McCarthy of Dorchester, state chaplain of the Knights of Columbus and an eloquent

The celebrant of the parish mass a quested to attend.

St. Peter's

was celebrated by Rev. Fr. Heffernan. A very impressive sermon was preach-

bitally.

In conclusion, Fr. Burns explained that the light of God shines for all men today. As the Magi followed the star without hesitation, so should we act promptly, and not postpone our duty until too late. Like the Magi we should be ready to sacrifice everything to serve the Savior. If we faithfully heed the voice of God, and sured that His eternal love will be our

Announcement was made that next Announcement was made that next Sanday, Jan. 18th, the feast of the Holy Name will be observed. The Holy Name society will receive holy communion in a body at 7.30 in the morning. Fr. Burns urged all the men of the parish to be present, and those not yet connected with the society to start the new year by joining.

ing.
The parish reunion will be held Tuesday, Feb. 17th, at which time it is expected that all parishioners will unite to make the event a noteworthy suc

At the 10 o'clock mass in the Im-

nembers and early replies are request-ed so as to facilitate the work of the St. Joseph's Rev. Armand Baron, O. M. I., offi-stated at high mass at St. Joseph's shurch yesterday morning, while the termon was delivered by Rev. Charles

Johanna Keefe who married John Hal-

lose a minute in getting in touch with

that those interested should know about it. He doesn't like to see the

papers: Send addresses of any relation of **Jo**

doctor knows all about it.

would be given out his week. It is expected all work will be completed and that the rededication of the temple will take place some time in September.

At the parish mass of St. Margaret's resterday Rev. C. J. Galligan, the pastor, read his yearly report for 1913, going into detail concerning all the money received for the year and all ex-

St. Margaret's

money received for the year and all expenditures. Reports were also printed and distributed through the parish giving the amounts of the church debt and census collections received.

It was announced that the members of the Holy Name nodely will go to holy communion in a body next Sunday morning at 7.30 o'clock. In the evening there will be a special car at 6 o'clock for the purpose of taking them to the union service at St. Michael's.

The committees in charge of the parish reunion to take place on Wednesday evening, Jan. 14th, held their final meeting yesterday afternoon and made all arrangements covering the affair.

all arrangements covering the affair. It was decided that the children's entertainment will be at 2.3 p. m. at the entertainment for the grown ups at 8 p. m. At the evening performance there will be acts from the local

St. Michael a

St. Michael's

The parish mass at St. Michael's, was celebrated yesterday by Rev. Fr. Murphy and the sermon was preached by Rev. Francis J. Multin who spoke on the feast of the Epiphany.

It was announced that the union service of the Holy Name societies of the various parishes will be held at 7 p. m., by which thue the members will have gathered from all parts of the city. Besides the sermon, benediction and vespers there will be a special musical program appropriate to the occasion. The vesper service will be sung by the sanctuary choly, the church quartet will sing the benediction service and the congregation will sing the beautiful hymn of Cardinal O'Connell, "The Holy Name." Roy, Francis J. Mullin is in charge of all arrangements for the

acy Awaits You - Read on and Find Out All About it

heirs. Address:
Dr. Geo. B. Howard, Mound City, Pulaskt Co., State of Illinois, P. S.
This woman Johanna Kenfo Holley certainly had a nieve or sister or cousin or some relations living in New Haven or Hartford or Providence or your city between 1870-1890. Some Keefes or Holleys perhaps could tell. I cannot say whether these relations were Keefe or Keef er Holleys Gorham, Gorman or Hagerty, or Myers.

If these relation could be found, I will obligate to see that a fee of \$25 will be retained out of the estate. Someone has said she had relation in Hayerbill, Massachusetts. III., for a legacy awaits you and the in receipt of a letter from Dr. Howard

Haverbill, Massachusetts. John Holley died in 1862, his wife,

Johanna, married again in 1265 to a John W. Madden. After 1865 she corespended with relations in the above

make the evening memorable to the hundreds who will attend from all the other parishes of the city. Flynn, who is spiritual director Fr. Flynn, who is spiritual director of the Holy Name society, announced that as next Sunday is the paternal feast of the society be wanted all members to attend the 7.30 o'clock mass and receive holy communion. He also urged the men to bring others not affiliated with the society to the service. After the mass breakfast will be served in the school hall and a meeting will follow.

Postal cards will be sent out to the members and early replies are request-

PECULIAR RULINGS

Voman Hitten by Sanke Entitled to Compensation From State Industrial

OLYMPIA, Wash, Jan. 12.-Rattlenakes infesting a country where road oustrial hazard, and & woman bitton rom the state industrial insurance

terday. The commission granted a claim for injury benefit.

Other peculiar rulings are recorded in the report. A boy shot a workman in the eye with an airgun. The com-mission accepted the gun as an indus-trial hazard and the claim for injury

was paid.

A brutal boss does not constitute a

FOURTH DEGREE KNIGHTS

The committee in charge of the ban-quet of the Fourth Degree of tha Knights of Columbus will hold a meet-ing at 9 celeck temotrow, evening in their rooms in Ann street. The event ing at 9 o'clock tomorrow evening in their rooms in Ann street. The event will be held on the 20th Instant and the final touches of the arrangements will be made at tomorrow evenings meeting. The speakers will be chosed and other matters pertaining to the success of the event will be touched upon.



treatment with SCOTT'S EMULSION because physical power is reduced or the cold would not exist.

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CLEAN UP WEEK

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TO ATACK CHIDAUA

Says Retreat of Federals From Ojinaga Has Completely Crushed the Huerta Government in North-Ojinaga is a Wreck From Recent Bombardment

from Ojinaga, Mexico, had completely north of Mexico. General Francisco Vil-Iz today said he would begin temorroy his army to Chihuahua, preparatory to his campaign southward Since nearly all the federals who were Olinaga have fled to the United leare only a few soldiers on the border near here. At Chihuahua he expects to force of 10,000 from which to draw in attacks on Zacatecas, Aguas Callentes and Guadalajara.

The defeat of the northern division the federal army leaves us con-aned only with the south," said VII-The few remaining federal garrin the west and east coasts will he driven out by the rebel forces now surrounding them. Mexico City has alanys been the destination.

little village of Olinaga is a reck from its recent bombardment but Villa has ordered it put in condi-According to General Ortega, no executions have occurred Only 1000 robels occupy the houses Others are scattered over the country on foraging expeditions. About 3000

PRESIDIO, Texas, Jan. 12.—Believig the retreat of the federal army
ignored Office of the federal army
ignored Office of the federal army
in Office of Mexico, had completely
resulted the Huerta government in the
arth of Mexico, General Francisco VIIover the mountain road. All the refuover the mountain road.

over the mountain road. All the refugees are to be put to work preparing their own camps.

"General Morcado has furnished summary of the border situation from Major MoNames:

"Still impossible to obtain the number of federals here. Will report the exact number as soon as obtained. On aga early in fight and were not seen by our patrol. Estimated federals on hand 2000."

The Ded Green has discuted that its

The Red Cross has directed that its agents at Marfa cooperate with the military in establishing the Mexicans

miral Fletcher has given no explanaxpected, however, in the Tampico dis t. The cruiser Pittsburg has ed south from Mazatlan to Sar

GEN. BLISS TO DECIDE WHAT WILL BE DONE WITH 2000 FEDERALS

Zero Weather Caused an Increased Activity

Among Committee

ties was to persuade strikers to accept relief from any source other than the

LAUGE CROWD THERE YESTERDAY -ARRANGEMENTS MADE TO HAVE PARIS LIGHTED AT NIGHT

The los at Shedd park yesterday was in excellent condition and during the day over 3000 young people gathered there to enjoy themselves at this popu-lar sport. Although there were several lar sport. Although there were several long cracks in the ice-caused by the skaters venturing on it before it had thoroughly settled, the masters of this art moved over the ice at top speed. Several guards were on duty during the day to see that no rough games were played and but one accident was recorded.

John W. Kernan, superintendent of the next department has requested Mr.

John W. Kernan, superintendent of the park department, has requested Mr. Hunnewell of the Lowell Electric Light corporation to put reflectors on the lights around the park so that it will be illuminated in the evening.

LUMBIA UNIVERSITY, TALKS ON EUGENICS AT CONFERENCE

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Jan. 12 .-In order that the existing population In order that the existing population may be maintained or indeed that the race may survive, it will apparently be necessary to make a engenic selection of healthy mothers and to provide that the cust of bearing and rearing hildren shall be equally shared by

clining Birth Rate." "The Completed family of contemporary scientific man," said he, "is about two, the surviving family about 1.8 and the number of surviving children for each scientific man about 1.6. Twenty-two per cent of the families are childless; only one that the second than six. The family in 75 is larger than six. The

lege graduates.

If the size of family of college graduates should continue to decrease as it did during the 19th century, students graduating in 1925 would have no children.

dren.
"If the birth-rates in England, Germany and France should continue to
decrease as they have since 1880, there
would be no children born a hundred

"In France the population is now so low stitution of on account of the age constitution of the population it is only in Japan that the birth-rate is increasing, though it still remains high in Russia. Five dreadnaughts built annually in Eng-land are fragile toys compared with

five million children born annually in

land are fragile toys compared with five million children born annually in Russia.

"Answers from 461 leading scientific men giving the causes which led to the limitation in their size of their families show that 176 were not voluntarily limited, while 285 were so limited. The cause voluntary limitation being health in 138 cases, expense in 98 cases and various other causes in 54 cases.

"Childlessness was involuntary in two-thirds of the cases. In the standardized family of two, the condition is desired in six cases out of seven.

"In over one-third of the families, the limitation was involuntary, due to infertility and other pathological causes, but if these had not obtained, voluntary limitation would have occured later, in nearly all or perhaps in all cases. Neither the prevalence of the voluntary limitation of the size of family, nor the fact that the size of family, in limited directive religious properties. family, nor the fact that the size of family is limited directly or indirectly through fertility or ill health in more than three-fourths of the cases can be egarded with satisfaction.

ATTEMPT TO DYNAMITE BRIDGE ATTEMITY OF AMAIN AND ASSESSED AND ASSESSED ASSE made last light. The land and portlons of the structure were damaged but the bridge itself withstood the shock. Had the itself whoshood the shock. Had the attempt succeeded main line communication would have been cut between Cape Town and the northern cities, including Johannesburg. Pretoria and Mafeking.

COPPER STRIKE TODAY'S STOCK MARKET

DURING EARLY HOURS—SPECTACU-LAR RISE IN TEXAS CO. WHICH ADDED SEVEN POINTS

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 .- Bullish traders went into the market confidently

when today's session opened and swept away all opposition. Trading was more active than for the last week and the turns. The advance was assisted by a spectacular rise in Texas company which added seven points to its high record of 142 made last week. New Haven was stimulated by the news of an agreement between the company and the attorney-general and advanced nearly two points. Reading, Steel, Amalgamated, Lehigh Valley, Bethlehem Steel, Utali, Copper, Third avenue and Great Northern, Orc., gained oncand Great Northern, Oles, games one-Sufficient buying power developed in the minor specialties to maintain prices when the demand for the lead-ing stocks fell off in the afternoon. Enlargement of the dealings pointed to an increase in outside interest, particularly in stocks which previously had not shared fully in the recent advance. European buying, especially of steel, played an important part in the rise

the developments bearing on the railditions as shown by the bank stateditions as shown by the bank state-nent and relaxing quotations for time and call loans were an inducement for active speculation. The market was under control of builted forces through-out the morning and although there was some profit taking when the demand waned prices did not depart far from the high level.

far from the high level.

Reactionary symptoms became pronounced in the last hour, when the
distribution of large selling orders in
Union Pacific and Reading forced them
under Saturday's final figures. Much
of the advance in other well known
stocks was lost but the minor issues
held un well

COTTON FUTURES Opening 12.45

RAILROADS UNLISTED SECURITIES

BOSTON MARKET

Boston & Maine with another market rise to 55 opened the local market BOSTON, Jan. 12.-Lively trading inrise to 55 opened the local markets today. Copper shares were in fair definand and generally strong. At noon Boston & Maine had dropped back to

MONEY MARKET NEW YORK, Jan. 12. Mercantile aper 416 to 5. Sterling exchange ARW 10th 5. Sterling exchange easter; 60 day bith 483.75; for demand 486.85. Commercial bills 482%. Ear silver 57%; Mexican dollars 44. Government bunds strong; railroad bonds

strong.
Call money steady 2 to 2½ per tent;
ruling rate 2½, last long 2½; closing
2¼ to ½.
Time loans steady; 60 and 90 days
4 to 4¼, Six months 4¼ to ½.

RE POLICE CHANGES BROKE INTO THREE CAMPS

Another shakeup in the heats of the satrolmen was made at police station last-night and Supt. Welch said this morning that the changes were simply readjustment of the force in an endeavor to derive the utmost efficiency.

Patrolman William Grady, who was light heat on Centralville Hoights, has It is expected that he will be on duty at Keith's theatre in the future.

moved from the liquor squad and given

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE HELD

if The membership committee of the

Lowell board of trade held an import-

ant meeting at 12 o'clock this noon at

Fage's resignment. It was voted to

have one more meeting on Tuesday

Jan. 20, at which time the membership

The standing of the teams to date is

Team No. 1, 68 propositions, 28 paid;

Jan. 21, free, Tomorrow evening at 7.30 o'clock

Tomorrow evening at 7.30 o'clock a meeting of the executive committee and the monthly meeting of the board of directors will be held. Friday, Jan. 16, a meeting of the highway committee will be held at the rooms of the board. Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock a meeting of the local manufacturers will take place at the rooms of the board to listen to an address by George W. Danforth, connected with the Panama-Pacific exposition, who will explain the plans of the department of manual

contest will terminate.

given the late night shift on upper Market street.

Officer Michael Lennon has been changed back to Centralville heights eavilmes, his old beat. He has been

watching" in Belvidere since the

Shakeup. Patroiman Frank Marshall and Patroiman Peter McManmon have exchanged beats. Officer McManmon will go back to his old beat in Merrimack square on the late shift and Officer Marshall goes back to Pawtucketwille dariffuse.

Charles Hamilton has beer Officer

Officer James Holland, who was removed from Belvidero to the day shift on Middlesex street, and Officer will am Officer will exchange beats with Officer Hamilton.

FEDERALS VACATE OJINAGA AND

FLEE OVER THE BORDER-

GREAT REBEL VICTORY

PRESIDIO, Texas, Jan. 12.—Twenty 19th hundred Mexican Federal sollers, six Mexican generals, 200.00 ounds of ammunition, two cannon

refugees were in the custody of th

terday as the result of the rederal army's evacuation of Olinaga, Mex. its flight to American territory and the occupation of the Mexican village by General Francisco Villa's rebel forces. The distress of the refugees is intense. They have scant food and no shelter. Men, women, children, dogs, or belokens and cattle are nacked foreth-

chickens and cattle are packed togeth

er in a space covering several

COURT IN NASHUA

day of the municipal council it was found this afternoon that Martin Logressman James M. Curley for mayor in opposition to Councillor Thomas J. Kenney.

No. 2, 32 propositions, 25 paid; nine No. 2, 32 propositions, 25 paid; filme propositions not counting for either team, making a total of 109 new members during this campaign. It is expected that at the last meeting which will be held next Tuesday at least 50 more new members will be proposed. All new members proposed will be admitted to the New Year's banquet to be held at the Lowell armory, Wednesday, Jan. 21, free, nart of the day on the stump.

four years, three members of the clix council for three years and two mem bers of the school committee for two years will be chosen and the license

FINGER BADLY CRUSHED Oscar Salvait was injured this morning while at work in the press room of Le Supplement on Market street. The third linger of his right hand was bady crushed and he was taken to St. John's hospital where the wound was dressed.

Latest music, tonight, Prescott, 15c.

"CZAR OF WARD EIGHT" WITH

BOSTON

BOSTON, Jan. 12.-In the alignmen of local political leaders on the final masney, the democratic "ezar of ward eight, had thrown his lot with Con-

Both candidates spent the greater

In tomorrow's election a mayor fo question settled for a year.

Thurgday by Sergt. Petrie of the loentering and larceny from the Merrimack on the night of Januwere Edward C. Ekstrom, Alman Her-N. H. He pleaded guilty on the three complaints and was held in \$1500 bail

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—William Travers Jerome, special attorney for New York state in its efforts to bring Harry K. Thuw back to Matteawan, said this atternoon that the action of the New Hampshire commission in Inding Thaw same would not affect the main Issue. "Except that it may afford Thaw the opportunity of reach-

afford Thaw the opportunity of reaching some foreign country from which he cannot be extradited or of killing some man," said Jerone, "the report of the commission is of un consequence. "The only question involved in the proceedings before Judge Aldrich is whether the governor of New Hampshire acted legally when he granted the extradition. Whatever way this question is decided, it will go to the United States supreme court. I am sure we would appeal if reversed and certainly the other side would continue the fight."

"If the supreme court upholds Gov Felker in extraditing Thaw," Jerom continued, 'Thaw will be brought back to New York and tried on the conspir acy charges preferred against him fol-lowing his escaps from Matteawan and ultimately will be lodged back in the asylum whence he field."

New organ music. Prescott, tonight. KILLED BY TRAIN

board to listen to an address by George W. Danforth, connected with the Panamina-Pacific exposition, who will explain the plans of the department of manufacture of Massachusetts.

TRIAL POSTPONED AGAIN

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 12.—The fourth the murder of Dr. Clark Hyde, charged with the murder of Dr. Thomas Swope, was postponed again today to Jan. 13.

SAIRE STAYS WITH CUBS

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Victor Saire, the Chicago National's first baseman whole defection to the Federal league has been rumored for a, week, set doubs heen rumored for a week set doubs heen rumored for a week, set doubs heen rumored for a week, set doubs heen rumored for board when his contract for three years with the local National league was received by President Murphy:

Latest music, tonignt, Frescott, ite.

DANGER FROM RISING WATERS

COLOGNE, Jan. 12.—The low ying of her averence of anything to save her own iffe and that of her al-year-old daughter and seven remains train between the event of dangued by an on-coming train on the Ect valing train and seven traying to save her own iffe and that of her al-year-old daughter and seven remains train between the event of dangued by an on-coming train of her 12-year-old daughter and seven remains train any serior remains a warn the people in the event of dangued by an on-coming train of her 12-year-old daughter and seven remains the event of dangued by an on-coming train of her 12-year-old daughter and seven remains a function points to the restlement at the seven of dangued by an on-coming train of her 12-year-old any the revenue and the remains and that the event of dangued by an on-coming train of her 12-year-old son when all three had when the follows the remains and the remains and the remains and the remains and the r

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Local Irish Societies Will Not Hold Public Dem-

COTTON SPOT Cotton spot closed quiet. Middling Uplands 12.59. Middling Gulf 12.75. Sales, 200 bales.

About 112 delegates representing 18 Catholic societies of Lowell and vicin ity met in Hibernian half yesterday af ion on the observance of St. Patrick's day. After some discussion a vote was pedient to hold a parade or other for mal observance of the day." Report mat observance of the last, reported and after the minutes of the last convention were read by Secretary John V. Donoghue, he was elected secretary for the fifth consecutive term.

LOCAL NEWS

Miss Maude Sweeney of Sarah avenue, is confined to her home suffering with a sprained ankle, the result of an accident, which occurred Saturday when the young woman was boarding a car in Moody street.

Joseph W. Guiney, formerly renewing acquaintances, turn to Springfield touight. He will re-

The members of Club Amicale held their monthly reunion at the hone of Victor C. Salois, 175 Cross street, Sat-urday evening. As usual the principal urday evening. As usual the principal number of the ovening was a whist contest, and at the close of the game prizes were awarded the following: Wilfrid Gendreau and Mrs. V. C. Salois, while the booby prizes were won by Amedee Caron and Mrs. Joseph Pouliot. A varied musical program was given and a buffet luncheon was served. The heavt reunion will take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. A. Lebrun in Butterfield street.

NO CHANGE IN MEXICAN POLICY MEXICO CITY, Jan. 12.-Nelson O Shaughnessy, chargo d'affaires of the American embassy here, will make no representation, it is understood, to Provisional President Huerta as the result of his conference at Vera Crus last week with John Lind, President Wilson's personal representative in

Mr. O'Shaughnessy today said there Mr. O'Shaughness' today shit white was no indication of any change in Washington's Mexican policy growing out of Mr. Lind's recent visit to Prosident Wilson on the scout cruiser Chairter off Pass Christian. The charge added that lo had received a cordial message from Mr. Wilson.

WEIGHTS IN WOMEN'S DRESSES NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—The custom of weighting women's dresses with metal discs to help them retain their shape was approved today by a jury in

cation would have been cut between cation would have been cut between cation would have been cut between clied and cation and the northern cities, in clied and cation and cation would have been cut between cation would have been cation and cation cation would have been cation would have been cation cation would be cation to contend the result of an "Everyone at Church" campaign, it is estimated that 50,000 persons attended services at New Haven's 32 churches vesterday. This is about 25,000 more persons than usual,

WIFE SAVS TO LOOK OUT Evelyn Thaw Expects to Hear of Terrible"-Woman is

Not Afraid of Harry ST. LOUIS, Jan. 12.-Evelyn Nesbit Thaw when told last night of the New her husband said:

Kismet: I knew something terrible will happen soon. Shall I do anything

antipathy is not against me personally so much as it is my profession.

"Why, he never attempted to escape

nech natteawan until I had made some nech encess on the stage.

"He would be all right if he would keep away from champagne. But he thur can't do it."

He would be all right if he would heep away from champagne. But he thur herm from Matteawan until I had made some

can't do it."

Mrs. Thaw was asked what she would do it while she was on the stago she should look out and see Harry Thaw in the audience.

"Why," she said, pausing for a moment, "I would just go on as shough he were not within a thousand miles."

WELL KNOWN AUTHOR DEAD MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 12.—George W. Peckham, nationally known as an educator, author and entomogolist, died at his home here yesterday after a

RIVERS ARE RISING

BERNE, Switzerland, Jan. 12,-The ly, owing to the thaw, and there is danger from avalanches, iberg a little girl was swe Beatenberg Reatenberg a little girl was swept away. At Martigny an avalanche has out off communication with Chable and Sembrancher. The St. Golthard and Axenfels and Axensteln roads have been cut in several places by heavy sildes of snow while a train on the Lake Constance line has been derailed by contracted. by another slide.

CHARGED WITH BEING IDLE

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NEW BEDFORD, Jan. 12.—Flora
Therrien, daughter of Louis Therrien
now held as a witness in the Annie
Walsh murder case, was arraigned before Judge Frank A. Milliken in the
third district court this morning
charged with having been idle and disorderly since Dec. 1.

The girl, who is 23 years old, pleaded not guilty to the charge through
Joseph Walsh, her counsel and the case
was continued to January 21, the date
of the trial of Capislu Matroni for
murder. She was reclased under \$100
personal surety to appear in court on personal surety to appear in court on

FUNERALS

McOSKER-The funeral of Mrs. Mar McOsker took place this morning 8.30 o'clock from her late home, Andrews street. At the Sacred Hea

iertaker Joseph Albert,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Thorough investigation of strike conditions in the copper districts of Michigan was proposed this afternoon in a regulation proposed this afternoon in a resolution as of Senator Ashlurat of Mississippi. It is would direct the senate education and in labor committee to ascertain relations in hetween employers and employes so far as they have to do with the present ent troubles, the justice and reasonable enesses of a minimum wage, and other the demands of the strikers, original in desiments and profits of the companies, whether employers or omployes have to

whether employers or employes have a declined arbitration, whether pecuago is maintained or access to postoffices is prevented; whether immigration laws have been violated, whether persons a have been punished in violation of law and whether there is a combination in the mining district in restraint of trade.

DENY DISCRIMINATION

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 12.—Charges made by the Postal Telegraph Co. that the Bell Telephone Co. was discriminating against it in favor of the West ern Union Telegraph Co. in the handling of telephono calls were deflected by two Beli officials at the hearting of the government's dissolution sult against the American Telephone

Telegraph Co.

The defense is continuing to call witenesses to show that competition is not necessary to bring about efficient toler, phone service.

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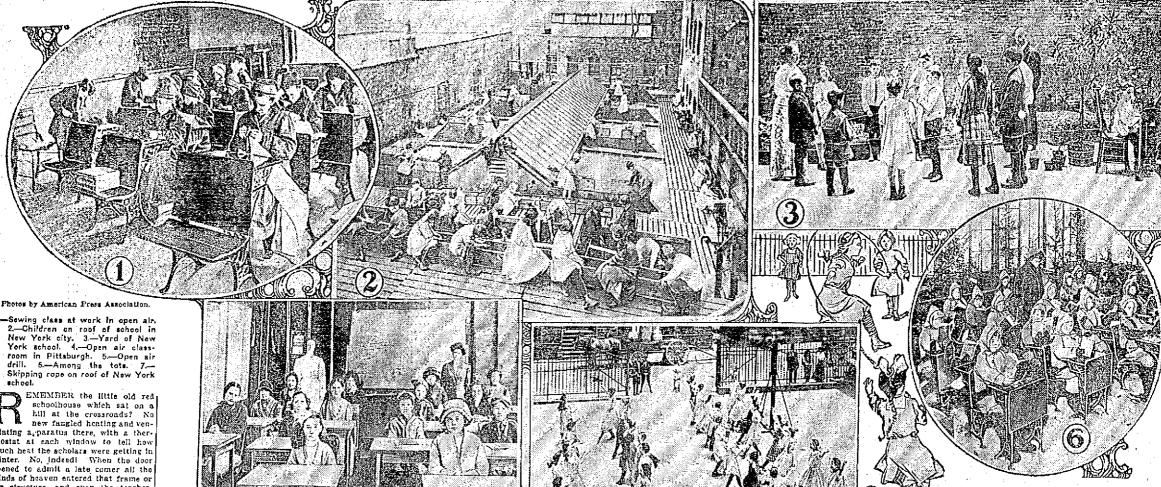
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OPEN AIR SCHOOLS FOR HEALTHY, HAPPY CHILDHOOD



tilating a paratus there, with a ther-mostat at each window to tell how much heat the scholars were getting in winter. No, indeed! When the door opened to admit a late comer all the winds of heaven entered that frame or

log structure, and even the teacher, trying to look dignified, shivered. That was an open air school—with open air on all sides. We didn't know in those days that open air schooling was a good thing. We fed the old bese burner as full as it could hold in efforts, often vals, to counteract the nipping open air. Then the open air became closed air of the hottest kind, and one side of us reasted while the other freze. No one then thought of the open air as a good thing, to be praised and cultivated.

Nowadzys it's different. The open ir school is the thing, and the youngaters imbibe great drafts of fresh air with their history and arithmetic, Better Outdoors Than In.

The theory of the thing is simply this: The children learn more and develop better physically in the open air than out of it. The great drafts of fresh air send the blood coursing swifting and healthfully through the little bodies, stimulating the brain, with all the other organs, to vigorous, healthy action. So the child learns more because his brain is healthler. At the same time he runs far less risk of contracting disease, either from one of his fellow students or from some one lise. Fresh air, one of the best preventives or disease known, becomes a part of the school course.

part of the school course. school movement with considerable enthusiasm. Some of them send the child-bendered by the open all buildings for their lessons; others content themselves with throwing wide open the windows of the school rooms. They are rosy checked, bright eyed.

They are rosy checked bright eyed.

but it recently, "whose walls are most ly weather."

When the Wintry Winds Blow.

· But the latter sort won't do, of course, when the heavy winds come and the blizzards rage. Then the chil-dren must have some protection from The theory of the thing is simply the angry elements even at the cost of

the school course. months ago were started upon one of York, Philadelphia and other the most interesting educational ex-

How "Superwomen" Are Developed. Fresh air and good food, a well de

beyond the reach of allments. pageda, with sliding walls-not of rice

pager, but of glass sash. These can be pushed up in flue weather so that the room is entirely open, and on stormy days can be closed to windward, acting as rain and wind shield. All the woodwork, the pagoda, floors,

the connecting platform, everything, is stained a soft brown. The desks, made according to the plans of Dr. Mathide Castro, the director of the school, are Some, still more advanced and enter-childhood. Education in the open air Thorne Open Air Model school. A leg-according to the plans of Dr. Matilde prising, build schoolhouses whose walls has not been adopted in their cases as acy left by the enthusiast over outdoor Castro, the director of the school, are are mostly windows or, as some one a means of healing them of aliments, schools, for whom the school is named, of quartered oak and are beautiful in

mas made its establishment possible. Their schoolhouse is like a Japanese pageda, with sliding walls—not of rice paged, but of glass sash. These can be pushed up in fine weather so that the country like the sliding walls—and on storny large are he closed to the floor, but can be moved to suit further the comfort and conventioned in the closed to mindray and the country large walls and design. Each is epicially adjusted to its occupant and, while heavy enough to be steady, is not fasterness.

Height of Desks Is Important, This little matter of having school-room desks adjusted to the individual needs of the pupils is far more impor-tant than might be supposed at first thought

roomy bench the width of the deak.

Many a child has been made stoop.

chouldered because so much of its time has been spent reading or writing on eesk which was too low. Round shoulders and crowded lungs are not known in this school. Every child is given all the opportunity in the world to attain a degree of physical soundness which will render her practically immune to the attacks of microbes carrying dis-

brown, woolly blanket trousers, cape "And do you really g and hood. Leggings patterned after little girls were asked. lumbermen's footgear and warm mittens complete the armor against Jack

From their arrival at 9 o'clock until school is "out" at 3:30 the children are constantly out of doors. These seem long hours for ten-year-olds, yet the children icave, oh, so reluctantly, for home as fresh, as rested, as when they came! They have not merely been to school, but they have lived that part of their day with properly proportioned play, rest and nourishment.

When the Dinner Bell Rings.

the athletic field beside the pagoda for their play. At half past 3 back they

and wafers and a slightly longer resbefore the classes, which continue und til 1. That is a child's proper dinner time, and, therefore, since these children are doing just the right thing, they have dinner. This consists of a soup, meat, potato, vegetable and dessert scientifically balanced and sulted

to children's needs.

And what should be done after dinner? Why, brush your testh, of course. And down go the little girls to their row of toothbru_hes. And then comes non time. Very well,

we must take our maps. On the porch are fifteen folding cots. Beneath each child's hook in the clonkroom is a big sleeping rug, waterproof canvas out-side, warm army blanket loside, with an extra flap to resten over the feet the attacks of microbes carrying diseases.

And room is needed, now that cold weather has driven the little pupils into their Eskimo suits of warm brown, woolly blanket trousers, cape and spool. Leggings natering after the driven were asked.

Hard to Wake Up.

"Oh, yes," said one little one. "Some of us are very hard to wake up when Miss Castro comes and says, "Time's

Then every one has to yet up and fold up her cot and stand it up, fold up her blanket and put it sway and then back to lessons for another ball hour class.

At half past 2 an instructor vecto the college gymnasium comes wer ma When the Dinner Bell Rings.

After each class they run down upon an hour she drills them and directs a few minutes of rest and play. At 11 troop, quite cager for the mil they are quite ready for a glass of milk crackers sgain waiting for them.

MANAGING CITIES THE NEWEST AMERICAN PROFESSION



Left to right—M. M. Warthington, Sumter, S. C.; H. M. Waite, Dayton, O.; B. D. Holsinger, Staunton, Va.

deficiencies of the national government tell but illite for sell on the welfare of the sense the people. The faults of the state ones, down to 70,000, it needs no micro-base dwith the extravagance, corruption and mismanagement which mark the administration of most of the great cities, feeling the wound, have sought apolitical. There is not a city with a population, exceeding 200,000 where the poison germs have not sprung into a their city governments. Mayors have mayor, in that he is not elected but a respect to the great dwith the mark the served them fill; municipal officials have been corrupt. Away with them the business basis; let us run them as we been corrupt. Away with them the position of most of the great cities meture. American apolitics feeling the wound, have sought the feelings in revolutionizing the form of movement in American cities is the known in Dayton for his efficient work in all the buxy Ohlo city of 116,577 inhabitants, according to the latest census. Have been corrupt. Away with them by city engineer of Chemana canal, had degree of the Panama canal, had degree of the Panama canal, had degree of the position. Walte is well movement in American cities is the movement in American cities is the known in Dayton for his efficient work in affairs after Colonel Goethats, the movement in American cities is the known in Dayton for his efficient work in the feelings in revolutionizing the form of movement in the feelings in revolutionizing the form of movement in the feel of the position. Walte the well of the position will be position to the state of them fill; municipal efficials thats, according to the latest census. deficiencies of the national governmen

appointed, but he has all of the powers of a mayor. His business, as his title implies, is to "run" a city, to manage it, to get from the expenditure of money which it necessarily makes the best

Logically the city manager idea is an outcome of the now familiar commission government scheme. By the latter the government of a city is in-trusted into the hands of a hourd of elected officials. The government of a clty by a commission instead of by a mayor and other city officials was first lostituted in Galveston, Tex., in 1901.

The usual form of commission government provides for the election of a certain number of commissioners from the city at large, who, in turn, elect one of their number to act as mayor and divide with one another the ad-ministration of the city departments. One commissioner may take charge of the police department, another of the fire department, a third of the health department, and so on. Having a limited number of members of the mission, usually only five, has been the customary practice in order to concentrate responsibility of government. Another object in limiting the number of commissioners is to obtain a "short ballot"-that is, a limited number o officials to be elected, placing the duty and responsibility of appointing others on those elected and holding the latter

to atrict accountability. The city manager is primarily a man chosen to run the business of a city on the same lines of efficiency and economy which he would adopt if he were running it as a private business of his nwn. In this respect it follows he European (especially the German) the European responsity the German) method of obtaining good municipal government. A few years ago the city of Staunton, Va., being constitutionally harred from the adoption of the commission plan, appointed a city manager to run the city subject to the policy determining action of the city council. In June, 1918, Sumter, S. C., with about 10,000 population, voted three to one in of a city manager in junction with the city commission (three com-

nissioners).
The latest and biggest of the places to appoint a city manager is Dayton the busy Ohio city of 116,577 inhabi-

SMITH OF N. Y. CENTRAL PROVES TRUTH OF OLD MAXIMS

old moralities. Every once in awhile you congratulate your-self that you are outgrowing the copybook maxims which you studied with so much assidulty in the years that are gone. You take the ancient precepts out of the scrapbook and fire them into the scrap heap. You are modern—more, you are futurist. No more of the old atuff for you! Then what comes along but a shin-

ing example of the truth of the old time proverbs, anotherms, precepts and proverbs, and you have to take the fundamental verities. them off and put them back on the parlor mantelshelf. Today's example is Alfred H. Smith,

the new president of the New York Central and Hudson River railroad system. He's a shining example. He's a lamp on the path of youth. He's a living demonstration of the theorem that if you stick to business, no matter how low you start, you'll got to the top on time. When he started on the ascent there was no doubt about his lack of silitude. Now there's very little question about his having reached a pinnacle, a tofty peak in the railroad world. The presidency of the New York Central is a high rank among transportation men. But Smith got there from the running—or walking—start of a messenger boy. That's what makes him a shining example.

Massenger Hoy to Rallroad President"
is the title of his epic.
Of course, he had the inspiring examples of at least two predecessors.
Both William G. Brown, the retired president, and William H. Nowman, who preceded Brown in the presidency of the big railroad system, rose from the high randow system, too from the humble and sometimes despised ranks. Which proves that the New York Central is a good road to rise in, provided you have the "stuff" that makes a man rise. There's no doubt about Mr. Smith's possession of the "stuff," Hiere's how he began the tale of himself ten years ago, when he was made general manager of the rallroad system which he now heads:

"I started to make my own way in the tworld when I was fourteen. My nation for me. So, when I had gone stationery department and the purafather had died and left my mother with five children. We all worked. There were no drones in the hive. I thought I was rips for a business casuappose I might have loafed around on the others, but I was anxious to go to the others, but I was anxious to go to work. As a fittle fallow I had always messenger in the Lake Shore office in gan Southern.

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some of the food specialists of

e department of agriculture indicate

ceased hubbling and the scraps of skin are shriveled, allow the scraps to set-tle at the bottom of the kettle, strain the fat through a cloth and set it away

to cool.
This fat is so valuable in cooking that housewives will do well to save all suct from their meat and try it out.

. For those who want a mixture of suct and leaf land, the following recipe

to clarify by melting.) The suct and lard mixture may be finely divided by passing it through a meat grinder, and may then be heated in a double boller.

when the fat will be quickly released from the tissues, and when allowed to cool will form a cake on the surface of the liquid which may be easily re-

of the lightly which may be easily removed.

This fat has a good odor, color and texture, and is softer than the suct alone. It is useful for frying and the shortening of foods with high flavors and may be used with fair results in thousands are the same and the same are the same and the same are the sa

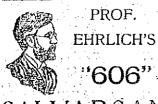
shortening such things as baking pow-cer blacuits. It is useful for cooking vegetables either alone or with the ad-dition of a little butter.

The unpopularity of fried food in many families is due entirely to the fact that the fat has been burned in coulding. Fat when heated to too high

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.-Recent dis tions of putatues into the United States lend interest to a statement compiled ong term of years. It shows that the

states will and use him to support a suffrage amondment. Following this meetings divided has been elected chairs will be held simultaneously throughout the country on May 2 and a national mass meeting in Washington May 9.

Large sums of money were reported being raised for the campaign by the suffrage organizations throughout the country, and 39110 was pledged at yesterday's meeting.

"Wo are going into the district of every member of congress known to us to be opposed suffrage," Mrs. Stubbs said, "paying especial attention to those where the elections showed anarrow margin for the victors."

OUTLOOK ENCOURAGING

New England Council of, Machinists IIohis Largest Conjection that the "Mying special", which met yesterday in Homestead hall, had the largest convention in its listory. Representatives of the unions of Alhoi, Brockton, Booton, Fitchburg, Fall River, Lawrence, Lowell, Lynn, Manchester, New York and Millers Falls were present.

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Canada, Panama, Mexico, Colombiu and Venezuela. Of the 1V million bushels venezuela. Of the 1% million bushels exported in the fiscal year 1912, 2653 thousand went to Cuba, 258 thousand to Canada, 114 thousand to Fantana, 97 thousand to Mexico, 12 thousand to Colombia, and 11 thousand to Venezuela

zuela.

Potato production in the United States is small, compared with certain other countries having a much smaller area and much less population. The product of Germany in 1911 was 1263 million bushels; Austria, 426 million; France, 424 million; and the United States, in the year in question, 293 million bushels. The production of the United Kingdom, from which our chief importations are drawn, is consider-Increase in the district minimership in 1923 approximating 70 per cent.

If you want help at home or in your she said that if the rich set the pace having been 281 million bushels in 1911, business, try The Sun "Want" column, the poor will try to follow their lead.

Of which 138 million were produced in

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CONQUERING A TERROR A child-ruled mother not on a car

with a 4-year-old son commanding her Pirat he insisted on climbing on the

with a 4-year-old son commanding her. First he insisted on climbing on the seats, distributing mud to nearby dresses. This, of course, caused femiline scowls, Then Master Nuisance got down in the aisle and every time the car, stoped he tramped on feet or fell in somebody's market basket. An old main tolerated having his feet stepped on about four times, then spoke across the aisle to mother. "Madam, if you can't control that child, I can," he said firmly. The mother bushed, mumbled an apology and graphed far her terror. He jerked free and landed between the knees of the old man. It was like failing into a vise. The old man was reading with one eye, observing the child with the other. He held him fast and there was some merry yelping for about five minutes. The mother did not object and the youngster stopped squirming stuck his head under the old man's newspaper and in sweet, submissive iones said: "Hulle, mister. I've get ye, ain't 17"—Indianapolis News.

Western ton, is, in need of alterations ton, is, in need of alterations of the repairs. Wherefore, we pray you will after said road and order specific repairs thereon.

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purpose of viewing the premises and hearing the parties at the County Commissioners' Court From in said Lowell, on Monday the sixteenth day of February, next, at ten Colock in the forehoom by serving the clerk of the town of Westford, in said County with a copy of said potition, and of this order thereon, thirty days at least before said view, and by publishing the same in Thou Lowell Sun, a newspaper printed at Lowell Sun, a newspaper printed at Lowell Sun, a newspaper printed at Lowell, three weeks successively the last publication to be fourteen-days at least before said view, and also by posting the same in two public places in the said town of Westford Tourteen days before said view, and this he make return of his doings hereful, to said Commissioners, at the time and place fixed for said view and hearing FREDERIC L. PUTNAM.

Copy of petition and order thereon.

Attest,
FREDERIC L. PUTNAM.

Asst. Clerk.

A True Copy Attest.

EDWARD W. CLARK.

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EDWARD W. CLARK
Doputy Sheriff.

President, F. V. Turnquist; vice-president, James L. O'Dea; secretary, Sanfuel W. Willis; trasucer, Charles Clough; trustees, William Howard, Charles Bell and James Finnerty. After the business meeting refreshments were served and a social time was enjoyed.

Evening Star Rebakah

The following officers have been installed by the Evening Star Rebakuli odge, 30, I. O. O. F.: Nobla grand, Belle E. Smith; vice grand, Mande, E. Green; recording secretary, Ida I. Samuels; financial secretary, Alico M. Thompson: treasurer, Florence E Rowell; warden, Hattie S. Costeller

Rowell: warden, Hattie S. Cesteller conductor, Irene Collins; inside guarmissive iones said:
"Hulle, mister. I've get ye, ain't 17"
—Indianapolis News.

SOCIAL AND FRATERIAL

At a meeting of Branch 3; National Association of Postofilee Cierks held Saturday evening in Odd Fellows' hall the following officers were elected:

Rowell: warden, Hattie S. Cesteller conductor, Irene Collins; inside guardian, Addie Z. Garland; outside guardian, Mary R. Davis; r. s. h. g. Lillan din, Mary R.

VALUABLE FOOD WASTED EVE OF ELECTION

USED FOR SDAP WHICH COULD Boston Mayoralty Cam-HE USED IN COOKING paign Closes Tonight -Big Vote Expected

BOSTON, Jan. 12 .- On the eve of the ity election interest is at fover heat, with the result so much in doubt that importial observers cannot hazard a prediction. Not in many years has a The betting odds, which at first favored Kenny strongly, have shifted to even,

although in some cases. Curley odds Candidate Kenny refrained from Curley held many enthusiastic ral-

Jurley to a big rally at Roxbury Cross

RAILROAD MEN SAY IT IS UNJUST AND WILL SEEK TO HAVE PIC-TURE DANNED

HOSTON, Jan. 12.—Bitter protes against a moving picture film now be ing shown through New England, which, it is claimed, shows rallroads and rallroad men in a bad and falso light, was made officially by the meeting of the New England Association of Will be found useful:

Take two parts of suct and one of leaf lard, thely ground and mix together. Render this with whole milk in the proportion of one-half plut milk to two pounds of the mixed suct and lard. (Render means to melt down or to clarify by melting.) The suct and Railroad Volerans, composed of em-

playes of more than 20 years' service, at 164 Canal street yesterday.

A committee was appointed to investigate and it possible secure the banding of the film from further production. Members who had seen the film said it was calculated not only to produce the film to be tween the railroads and their employes. They denounced it monalifically.

monalificily They said it showed a towerman falling isleep at his switch, as a result of which a wreck occurs, and then shows the "faking" of a defence by the rail-road to present to the public for the

wreek.
The association chose officers for the

GAIN OF \$10,335

ensuing year. The new president will be Charles T. Boynton of South Framingham, who succeeds John H. Meloney of Wakefield.

Great Increase in Business of the

cooking. Fat which heated to too high a temperature spills up and may form substances which have an irritating effect on the throat and may cause discretive disturbances. Fat in itself is a very valuable food and if it is not scorched should prove a heatitral tather than an objectionable article of diet. A slightly burned taste and similar objectionable flavors can often be removed from fat by putting into it theke slices of raw potato and heating it gradually. When the fat ceases to bubble and the potatoes are brown, the fat should be strained off through a cloth placed in a wire strainer.

SUFFRAGISTS PLAN WAR ON MEMBERS OF CONGRESS WHO

Union for Woman Suffrage.

will stand for suffrage "We are perfectly willing to have the

tory—Lowell Men Attend

BOSTON, Jan. 12.—New England District Council of Machinists, which met vesterday in Homestead hall, had the largest convention in its history. Representatives of the unions of Athologous Boston, Fitchburg, Fall River, Lawrence, Lowell, Lynn, Manchester, Providence, Quincy, Salem, Hyde Park, Warcestor, Somersworth and Millers Falls were present.

Encouraging prospects and increases in membership were reported. It was the unanimous advice of the convention that the "Hying squadrom." as adopted by the Providence Machinists unions, shall be hitroduced in Boston, Ritchburg, Brockton, Lynn and Tauaton.

The old officers were elected as follows: H. Kingman of Salem, president; J. J. Brown of Nashua, N. H., vice president; G. B. Loring of Quincy, secretary treasurer; Roscoe L. Hall of Lynn, business agent; E. Libby of Brockton, inside sentinel; Préd Jackson of Boston lodge 264 was elected a member of the executive hoard, replacing George Clark of Athol. The other members of the board were reelected.

It was stated that there had been an increase in the district membership in 1213 approximating 70 per cent.

ARE OPPOSED TO THE CAUSE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12,-Plans for vigorous pation-wide campaign to a constitutional amendmen lined yesterday by the Congressiona strations" that will, according to the

ADDRESSED BY REV. DR. KELE-HER ON THE WORK FOR TEM-

ddressed the members of the Father Mathew Temperance Institute at the

pplications for membership were re-

Reports from several of the arrangements, are

PORTLAND, Mc., Jan. 12,-Mrs. Mar; PORTLAND, Me, Jan. 12.—Mrs. Mary S. Burnham, the executive officer of the Society for the Protection of Children, for years identified with charitable and reformatory work, in an address to the Men's club of the Chestnut Street Methodist Episcopal church yesterday afternoon on the dance halls of the city

afternoon on the dance halls of the city did not advocate abolishing them, but of having some regulating system with early closing and no intermissions.

She defended dancing and termed it a rational form of amusement. She said the public dances are now much better than they were two years ago, and added that some private dances are worse than those of a more public nature. Referring to the objectionable continues sometimes seem on the streets

LOWELL SUN

TRAINS TO AND PROM BOSTON

GRAHAM-Mrs. Ann Graham, widow of the late Charles Graham, died Sat-

BROSNAN—John P. Brosnan died Saturday night at the home of his par-ents, Thomas and Many Brosnan, 78 Mt. Hope street, aged 9 years, 1 month. Besides his parents, he leaves two brothers and one sister.

REGAN—Timothy J. Regan, the well known blacksmith, died yesterday at the Lowell hospital, aged 58 years. The body was removed to his home, 185 Pietcher street. He was a charter member of Court Merrimack, Foresters of America; and was also a member of Celtic Associates and the Order of Moose. He leaves one brother, Patrick, and two sisters, Misses Ellen and

GOLDEN—Mrs. Bridget Golden, aged 51 years, widow, of the late Michael Golden and mother of the late George H. Golden, died at, her benne yesterday morning at 1,30 o'clock, after a lingering illness. She came to Lowell from treland over 50 years age, and has been a resident of St. Palrick's parish all these years. Her home was at 14 Lagrange street. Her life was confined to the duties of home and a lowing worder. She leaves one daughter. ing worker. She leaves one daughter, Miss May E. Golden, and a son, John F. Golden, besides a wide circle of friends who deeply regret her death.

FUNERAL NOTICES

SWAIN—Dled Jan. 10, in this city, very suddenly, Noah R. Swain, aged 75 years, 11 months and 12 days, Funeral services wit be held at his late residence 26 Grove street, Monday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, Friends are invited without further notice, Kindly omit flowers. Burlal will take place at Laconia, N. H., Tuesday, The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Henley.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

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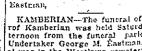


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Song-"There's a Girt in Arizona"



the direction of Undertaker George M. Eastman,

KAMBERIAN—The funeral of Kostor Kamberian was held Saturday afternoon from the funeral parlors of Undertaker George M. Eastman Buriat was in the Westlawn cemetry.

SHAY—The funeral of Miss Norma Helene Shay was held yesterday afternoon from the home of her parents. 59 Whitiney avenue, at 2.30 o'clock. The services which were largely attended by her relatives and friends, were conducted by Rev. Clarence R. Salmer, pastor of the Grace Universalist church. There was a profusion of beautiful flowers, showing the high escenify in the home of heavy may attended by her nany friends and schoolmates. The body was taken to Mr. Auburn cemetry today for cremation. The fuperal arrangements were in charge of Undertaker William D. Saunders.

DEATHS

CAROLAN—James H. Carolan, died yesterday morning at his bome, 49 Church street, aged 43 years, Mr. Car
it does, the fads and foldles of the amateur motor car driver it dolivers and attend which is readily undersandable. Jack Tate, as aforementioned, is in the leading part, and the other members of the cest are Ton Shannon, as the son of the router car owner; Arthur Rockhill, as the chauffeur; George Hitchings, as the small boy, and George Manton, as the coster. Franker Wood and Jinnee Wyde are classy entertainers, who sing and diance and wear most attractive liabilismoth. There was a profusion of beautiful flowers, showing the high escentification on the stage today. The best of the content of the best of excentric fiancers on the stage today. The best of the content of the best of excentric fiancers on the stage today. The best of the content of the best of excentric fiancers on the stage today. The best of excentric fiancers on the stage today and he danced his way through a number of musical country. The Cinderella of Girl, "The Ecko," "The Cinderella of Girl," "The Ecko," "The Stage of Lander had been additionally the content of the attraction in his new act, called "Good Night." The story of it concerns the big strike in a sil at was in the Westlawn cemetery.

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CAROLAN—James' H. Carolan, died yesterday morning at his home, 43 Church street, aged 43 years, Mr. Carolan was very well known in Lowell and for 25 years or more he conducted a store in Gorham street near Suner. Of late months his health had been failing but until a week ago he was able to attend to his business. He leaves three sisters, Mrs. John K. Plumner of Wobern, Mrs. John K. Plumner of Wobern, Mrs. John Shields of North Chelmsford, and Miss Bridget Carolan of this city, and one brother, Edward J. Carolan. The two characters which give the intense situation are the son of the util inagnate and the woman president of the strikers' union. The woman is in possession of certain facts about the young man, and when she flashes them the mill owner is very willing to accede to the demand of the strikers. Valentine Vox, the ventrileguist, will give his own conception of inst what a one-man comeety should be. The name of his sketch is "The Club Man and the Hall Boy." Blessett and Scott see very classy dancers, and Loretta and Bud, a woman and a handsome dog, will open the bill with some posing. The bill will close with the Pathe Weekly motion pictures. Good scats for all performances may be secured at the box office in advance. Phone 28.

urday afternoon at her home, i North Frunklin court, aged 62 years, She was born in Lowell, and has been a life-long resident of this city.

SWAIN—Noah R. Swain of 26 Grove street, died very suddenly Saturday af-ternoon, aged 75 years, 11 months, 12

In P. KEPTIPS THEATRE

Gus Edwards' "School Boys and Girls," one of the most ropular of myster and the big show at the B. F. Keith theatre this week. Mr. Edwards has very carefully rewritten this net so that, aside from the title and the names of characters, it does not in many particulars resemble the net of the same name which has appeared in the past in this city. "Graduation Day" is the sub-title of the musical camedy, and a dozen as sprightly boys and girls as any piece can make boast of will appear in it. It is an act which is chock full of gingor. There isn't a duninuite in it, for with song and dance and prank the youngsters enter whole-heartedly into their frolic as if it were not all prenranged for them. The cast in its entirety is as follows; "Sassy Little," Dolly Cilit; "vera Strom;" Nora Laing; "Helen Chichester," Nellic Cilit; "Son Bonnet Sue," Frances Wheaton; "Izay A. Christian," Albert Frank; "Ritchle Cross," Walter Winchell; "Tony Macaroni," Dava Seid, and the school teacher, Dorothy Aubrent Frank; "Ritchle Cross," Walter Winchell; "Tony Macaroni," Dava Seid, and the school teacher, Dorothy Aubrent Frank; "Ritchle Cross," Walter Winchell; "Tony Macaroni," Seenically the production is all that it should be.

"Since Marguerite Became a Suffraget," "Come On, Play Ball," and "The Paper Hat Brigado," Scenically the production is all that it should be.

The act that has convulsed thousands of Americans and British sub-feels and which is still carrying en the cross of Americans and British sub-feels and which is still carrying en the constant of Americans and British sub-feels and which is still carrying en the constant of Americans and British sub-feels and which is still carrying en in the seek's bill with Jack Tate in the heading part. This act holds the elements of real success. Hitting off, as B. F. KEITIPS THEATRE

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TWO PRISONERS FIRST SAWED GAGGED GUARD AND TRUSTY

BRIDGETON, N J., Jan. 12.—Two prisoners known in police circles as the "Pinkshirt twins" sawed and fought their way out of the Cumberland county fail here early today. They cut away two hars of their cell and using them as weapons beat a guard and a trusty into unconsciousness. They then, bound and gagged them and walked out of the jail. The escaped prisoners are Harry Jordan and Ed. countrymen to the big leagues here. Conte, who is now in this city, said wasked out of the jail. The escaped prisoners are Harry Jordan and Edward Halght. They were recently paroled from the penitentiary in Philadelphia and were arrested here several months ago charged with burglary.

MINE PRESIDENT DEAD

E. E. SHUMWAY DIED FROM EF-PECTS OF GASES INHALED IN RESCUE WORK

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 12 .- E. E. Shumway, president and general manager of the Rocky Mountain Fuel Co. died early today from the effects of poisonous gases inhaled in rescue work following the explosion in the Vulcan mine at Newcastle, Colo., last

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Ladies' Leather Hand Bags, leather lined, also fancy leather

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percales, flannels and madras, in all colors, sizes 34 to 42. Waist Dept. \$3 and \$4 All Silk Petricoats, at each, \$1.59

50 Silk Pelticoats, made of a heavy quality messaline in all lengths and shades, with or without dust ruffle. Waist Dept.

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Men's 10c and 15c Half Hose, at...... Men's Cotton Half Hose in black and tan, all sizes.

Men's \$1.00 Flannel Shirts, at......50c Men's French Flannel Shirts, in plain gray and fancy stripes, either with high, military or seprate collar.

Boys' 15c Collars, at...... 4 for 25c Boys' four ply Linen Collars, all styles, sizes from 12 to 131/2.

Boys' 25c and 50c Blouses, at 15c Boys' Blouses in percule or madras, in white and fancy, sizes

Girls' \$1.00 School Shoes, at 65c Box calf blucher, low heels, sizes 8 to 11.

Men's 50c Felt Slippers, at 35c

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Will accept a limited number of day pupils in Shorthand, Bookkeeping and Typewriting. Classes to begin MONDAY, January 12th, 1914. Terms reasonable. We specialize on INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION. Office open for registration Saturday afternoon, 2 to 5, and Thursday and Saturday evening from 7 to 9 of this week. Call or write for terms.

BARS AND BEAT, BOUND AND IS Turning to Cuba in 1.30 O'CLOCK. Hunt for Players Ac-

> Conte, who is now in this city, said James A. Gilmore of the Federals, and asked him to serve as scent and agent in Cuba. Conte has given no decision in the matter but says he is inclined to be a state of the content to help the Cuban players get th post possible openings for their tal-

HOLY NAME WON

l'ook Essy Game from Woodbines on

Stowell If rg Kenefick
O'Neil rf lg Sullivan
Haskets from floor: McGowan 6,
Chappell, Sullivan, McCartin and McQuade, Referee, King, /Ilmer, Dawson.

Y. M. C. A. DEFEATED

on Local Floor-Grant and Cote

Figure The Newton Y. M. C. A. basketball team came to Lowell Saturday night and took the local five into camp by the score of 23 to 16 in one of the fastest and heat played games ever seen here between two amateur teams. The contest was close from the beginning of the first period and the out-of-town players looked like losers at several stages of the game. Captain Herve Cote and Jinny Grapt played sichar games, at their forward positions. The Lowell Employed boys defeated the Employed Boys from Lawrence between the periods by the score rence between the periods by the score of 16 to 2. The lineup for the two

NEWTON Sprague rf
Miley If
Bills o
facobs lg
McKenste rg
LOWELL
Doole rf
Greenwood If
Machric e
Mitchell rg
Angus lg rg Tihi lg Gessing

The officials were the same for both matches: Referee, Wilson. Timer, Mc-Pherson. Scorer, Bowen.

HAS PRESENTED BOUBLE HEADED REPORT ON TUBERCULUSIS AND OTHER MATTERS

The recess committee of the legislature, or which Representative Jewett of this city was a member, has reported, a majority submitting one report, a minority another. The majority would extend the powers of the state board of health, while the minority would abolish the state board and have would abolish the state board and have a new board with a commission appointed by the governor to supervise the control of twocreulosis. The minority report states that it is not fair to single out Lowell and Gloucester for failure to comply with the law requiring isolation hospitals. It is doubtful if the report will receive much attendent from the lawreleve eithers of the property of the prope tion from the legislators although committee during the recess.

WAS IDLE FOUR MONTHS

RIVERSIDE PLANT OF U. S. STEEL CORP. RESUMED OPERATIONS! TODAY--5000 AFFECTED

WHEELING, W. Va., Jan. 12.—The Riverside plant of the United States Steel Corporation resumed operations in full today, after an idleness of four Approximately 5,000 men are



If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

FURNITURE SALE AT KEYES' COM-MISSION ROOMS, OLD B. & M. DEPOT, GREEN ST., THURSDAY AFTERNOON AT

> Goods consist of 6 tapestry rugs, 9x12, 4 brass beds, 3 white iron beds, dining table, 12 dining chairs, oak seats, iron couch, add chairs, tables and rockers, lot of table cloths, napkins and Turkish towels(slightly damaged), 2 doz. comforters (slightly damaged), 3 parlor stoves, No. 7 kitchen range, Jacob Doll upright plano (in good condition; if you want a second hand pi ano look this one up), invalid's chair, upholstered in genuine leather.

Y. M. C. I. Floor-Score, 28 to 8-Me- of coal in the Rocky Mountain states The Y. M. C. I hall floor was the scene of a runaway basketball contest Salurday night between the Holy Name five and the quintet representing the Woodbines, the former winning by the score of 25 to 8. McGowan featured for the winners, scoring five clean baskets from the floor. The lineup and score:

HOLY NAME WOODBINES McGowan ig McQuade McGowan ig if McG

with 1912, when 10,977,824 short tons were mined.

In New Mexico the production was left in the campaign of democratic league in the campaign of 1918. Decision to assist the committed in 1912, and it would have been considerably greater but for the disastrous explosion in October which wrecked one of the Stag Canon Fuel Co.'s mines at Dawson and resulted in the loss of 263 lives and in a decreased toutput.

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1912, owing to a greater demand for domestic coal following an influx of settlers into the state. On the other settlers into the state. On the other hand, the demand for steam coal was less than in the preceding year, on account of the increasing use of oil by the railroads and of extensive hydroelectric developments to supply power to many city industries. The use of hydroelectric power has even extended to some of the coal-mining properties themselves.

The reports from Wyoming indicate satisfactory and harmonious labor conditions and slightly increased demands for coal for railroad, manufacturing, and domestic use. The trade was also stimulated by the labor troubles in Colorado. Car supply was better than in 1912, owing to some extent to drought in Nebraska and Kansas, which created less demand for cars for crop moving and put them at the service of the Wyoming coal mines. Only for a short period in October was there any car shortage.

In Utal the production increased about 5 per cent over the 3,016,149 tons moved in 1912, parity because of normal growth and parily owing to increased demand from California for domestic fuel.

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On the Putific coast coal is now
used practically for household purposes
only, and the consumption of coal in1913 was about the same as in 1912.
In the San Francisco market the use
of fuel oil for generating steam has
displaced that of coal. The only coal
used for steam is that taken by the
Pacific Mail Steamship Co. and the Japanese Steamship Co. for their vessels
in the Orient, while fuel oil is used
almost to the entire exclusion of coal
on Puget Sound and on the railroads

PRODUCTION FOR 1913 SHOWS NORMAL INCREASE IN MOST OF THE

Except in Colorado, the production of coal in the Rocky Mountain states in 1913 showed a healthy increase, according to estimates by Edward W. Parker, of the United States geological survey. On account of the strike of coaling to company to the strike of the San Francisco management of the Strike ratil shipments of coal from Utah, Wyoming and New Mexico were considerably increased, and some shipments were made by water from Puget formly increase, according to estimates by Edward W. Parker, of the United States geological survey. On account of the strike of the Colorado fields, valied Soptember than the price of oil to consumers and in Colorado fields, valied Soptember than the price of oil to consumers and in Colorado fields, valied Soptember than the price of oil to consumers and in Colorado fields, valied Soptember than the price of oil to consumers and the British Columbia Columbia. But on May 1, 1913, a strike was begun at the British Columbia Columbia but on May 1, 1913, a strike was begun at the British Columbia but on May 1, 1913, a strike was begun at the British Columbia but on May 1, 1913, a strike was begun at the British Columbia but on May 1, 1913, a strike was begun at the British Columbia but on May 1, 1913, a strike was begun at the British Columbia but on May 1, 1913, a strike was begun at the British Columbia but on May 1, 1913, a strike was begun at the British Columbia but on May 1, 1913, a strike was begun at the British Columbia but on May 1, 1913, a strike was begun at the British Columbia but on May 1, 1913, a strike was begun at the British Columbia but on May 1, 1913, a strike was begun at the British Columbia but on May 1, 1913, a strike was begun at the British Columbia but on May 1, 1913, a strike was begun at the British Columbia but on May 1, 1913, a strike was bean largely supplied by British Columbia but on May 1, 1913, a strike was bean largely supplied by British Columbia but on May 1, 1913, a strike was bean largely

steam plants at San Francisco was from 60 to 70 cents a barrel, which is coust to the price per ton (\$2.25 to equal to the price per ton (\$2.25 to \$2.50) for Pocahontas or Cardiff coal

WOMEN TO HELP MEN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—The demo-cratic national committee will have the active cooperation of the Women's

"Say, I'll bet \$1000 to 10 cents that there is nothing in my play that even remotely resembles anything in John-son's play."—Hon, Raymond Hitch-

cock.
Although aversa to gambling, we'll take that bet.—Chicago Record-Herald.

On account of the increasing demand for an early edition of The Sun, a noon edition is now issued duly. It is on sale by newsboys and at all news stands.

Small Carned Shoulders,

12c Lb. Fresh Lamb Stew......5c Lb. "F" Special Coffee, 25e value,

20c Lb.

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There are two Priductions of Sapho. We hooked one version three weeks ago, but cancelled it, on learning of the america quality of the other. See it at the OWI, Wednesday and Thursday.

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LOCAL NEWS

Best printing; Tobin's, Asso. bldg. Dr. Constantineau, 253 Central at Best dental work in city. The 12.05 theatro train from Boston to Lowell has been discontinued.

There will be an anniversary high mass at St. Patrick's church Wednerday morning at S o'clock for the repose of the soul of John J. Hannon.

The fire department was summoned to the house at 8 Buckelder place yesterday at 12.11 by a small chimney fire. The braze had not gotten into the house and a few dashes from the chemical soon had it under control. The property is owned by Mary A. Lyons. A union service was held at the Uni-

A union service was near at no Uni-tarian church in Chelmsford last even-ing and the congregation was very large. A delightful organ recital was given by Miss E. L. Parkhurst, white the germon was delivered by Rev. Chas, T. Billings, paster of the Unitarian church, this city. Miss Catherine B. Carter, who gradaniss Catherino is tarter, who gran-nates today from the Lowell General lospital, was last night tendered a farewell party and the affair was at-tended by a large number of the young woman's friends. A general good time was enjoyed and before departing the guests partook of a dataty luncheon.

A number of members of the Y. M. C. A assembled in the symmasium last night for the purpose of making some plan to bring the membership of the association up to 2000. Others matters were discussed and it was announced that Prof. Towle of the Emerson School of Oratory has been engaged to give instructions in speaking.

FUNERALS

ARPIN—The funeral of Florenca Berenice Arpin, Infant daughter of Denis and Celia Arpin, hok place yes-terday afternoon from the home of her parents, 7 Leverett street. Burial was in the family lot in St. Joseph'a ceme-tery. Undertaker Albert had charge of funeral arrangements. MORAN—The funeral of Mrs. Rosa Moran took place Saturday afternoon from the rooms of Undertaker MeDer-mott, Burial was in St. Patrick's com-

STACY—The functal of Duane Stacy was held from his home, 75 Beacon street, Saturday afternoon, and was well attended by relatives and friends. Rev. A. C. Ferrin, pastor of the High Street Congregational church, afficiated at the house and also read the committal service at the grave. There were many beautiful flowers which showed the respect in which Mr. Stacy wan held. The bearers were Henry W. Leach, C. W. Leach, Dr. Roy Darling and Dr. V. E. Darling. The burial was in the Westiawn cemetery under

Notice to Members All members of the Cellie Associates of the Irish National Brutherbood are requested to meet at the Juli, 32 Juli-die st., TONIGHT at 8 o'clock to infection on the death of our deceased brother, Timuthy J. Regan.

Signed Lowell Opera House

1,30 to 5-DAILY-6.30 to 10 Today's Feature Extraordinary "The Port of Doom

LAURA SAWYER ADDED FEATURE

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